**ERIN'S GLORY.**

The great centennial in the historic town of Wexford. Read about Ireland's demonstration in Monday's SUN. A whole page of live interesting matter and valuable illustrations. Get it.

# THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1897. | 12 PAGES 1 CENT

**WEXFORD BOYS.**

A whole page article Monday on the Irish centennial at Wexford. Portraits of Emmett, Wolfe Tone and Fitzgerald. Where Fitzgerald was killed, Vinegar Hill., Be sure and get it.

# FIRST EDITION

## DOMINICAN NUNS

### Install a New Prioress in Kentucky.

MOTHER BERNARDINE, FORMERLY OF WATERTOWN,

**Assumes Charge of Order In America.**

The many friends of the Dominican sisters in this city will be interested in the result of the tri-annual election of prioress or better known to the laity, mother superior. The office changes every three years in the Dominican order and the mother superior is always elected, the constitution and rules of the order being adopted from the constitution of the United States which is probably news to the large horde of professional school defenders who rant about the un Americanism of the Catholic orders of this country.

The new prioress is Mother Bernardine, who was elected on Saturday last and confirmed on Wednesday by Right Rev. J. J. McClusky, bishop of Louisville, Ky. at the mother house of the order in Springfield.

Mother Bernardine in the world was Miss Burschine of Somerset, Perry Co., Ohio, and she has been 17 years in religion. She is the fifth religious in her family, having two sisters in the order of the Holy Cross and two in the Dominican order. Her earlier missions were in Malton, Ill., and Louisville, Ky. where she met with remarkable success in the building up of large and successful parochial schools.

Eight years ago, with a small band of nuns Mother Bernardine came to New England, and opened St. Patrick's school in Watertown, Mass., this being the first mission of the Dominicans in New England. Among the sisters who accompanied her was her predecessor Mother Vincent who recently assigned her office after a wise and prosperous administration.

From St. Patrick's school the fame of the white robed sisters as teachers spread rapidly and a few years after St. Michael's school in this city and St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown were opened.

As Mother Bernardine is the second nun of the New England band to be honored with the position of Mother, the work of the sisters in this vicinity is evidently highly appreciated.

HO! FOR THE BEACH.

All are invited to attend the concert to be given at the Middlesex street station, Wednesday morning, August 11th, by the Lowell Military band, 25 pieces, James A. Murphy, leader. After which take the train at 7.45 or 7.55 for the annual picnic of the L.I.B.S. at Lynn beach. The committee of four, ex-Councilman F. J. Custy, chairman, has endeavored to have this one excel any held by the organization in the past and trust that a generous public will reward them by attending.

Dancing in the pavilion all day under the direction of Mr. Peter Gallagher. Music by McElroy's orchestra. The wishes of the committee will be carried out by Mr. S. H. Brennan as general manager, with Mr. J. Driscoll as assistant. Tickets, $1.00.

J. F. **O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,**

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

**TABLES FOR EVERYBODY** with one pound of our 60c. tea. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers 77 E. Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.

**LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SETS**

Belt Fasteners, all the Novelties at

J. D. Grant, Practical Watchmaker, Jeweller and Optician. 64 Merrimack St.

Particular attention to Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

**CHARLES RIVER PARK**

CAMBRIDGE.

AFTERNOON, 2.30. EVENING, 8.30.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE;

**PAWNEE BILL'S Historic Wild West**

25 Cts. Such a price for such a show at such a beautiful place has never been equaled.

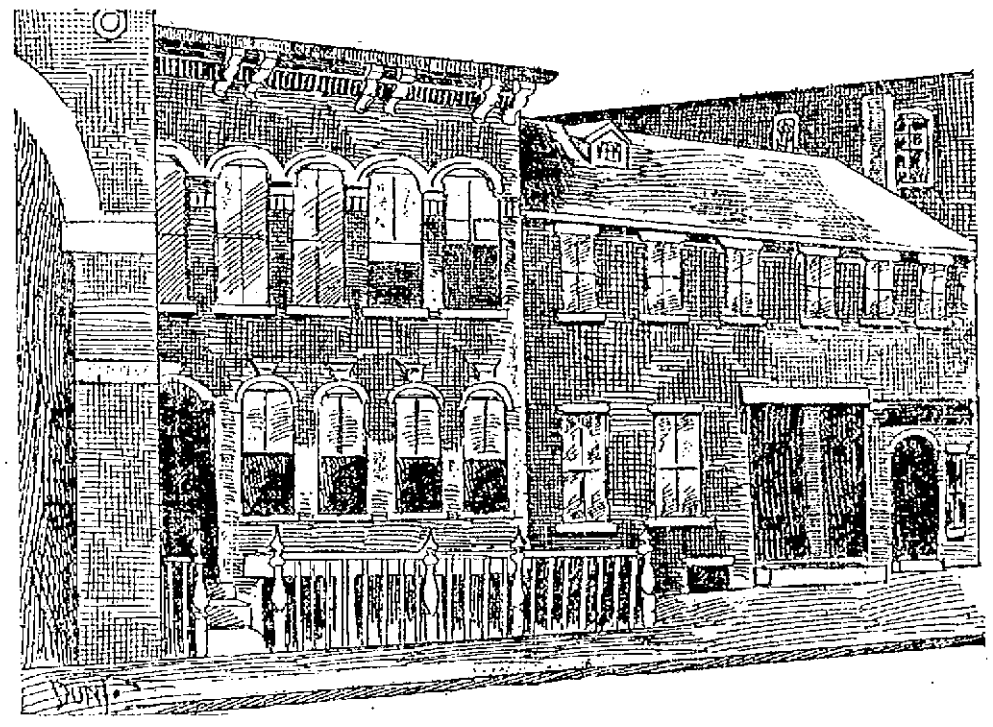
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

Best opportunity for years to get the business, furniture and good will of boarding and lodging houses in the best location in the city at the lowest price. Owing to the owners being stricken with paralysis they consented to the sale of all the furniture, consisting of twenty chamber sets, five bedsteads, bedding, dining room furniture, including chairs, tables, silverware, one sideboard, one range and all cooking utensils which had been attached on means process, and the mortgage which was being foreclosed. The good will of the place will be sold also and the purchaser can continue the business in the same place and will get the best lists. All may be purchased at private sale before the day of auction. On Thursday, August 5, 1897, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I shall sell said property to the highest bidder at public auction for cash on the premises, 7 and 9 Bridge street, at constable's sale, mortgagee sale, with the written consent of all parties concerned. This is a chance of a lifetime.

—John McManus, Constable of Lowell.

Room 6, Howe's building, Merrimack square.



**CITY MAY PURCHASE THEM.**

The Rourke and McSorley Property Adjacent to the Central Street Station on Middle Street are Thought Available as a Site for the Water Tower and May be Purchased.

## SENATOR A. GOOD

### Does Up William Penn in Five Heats.

ZANITA AND CAPT. F. WIN AT MANCHESTER.

**Rigby and Lancaster Races Postponed.**

Cleveland, July 31.—The grand circuit races closed yesterday with several fine exhibitions of speed. While the racing was not particularly exciting, it was good, and a large crowd was in attendance. For the 2:20 pace, Sally Toler was a pronounced favorite. She won in three heats with ease. She and Josephine outfooted all the others, and in one heat they went under the wire almost neck and neck, 30 yards ahead of all the others in the field. William Penn had been picked to win the 2:03 trot, and he took the first two heats, each in 2:03 3-4. Senator A, however, easily took the next three heats, after several exciting brushes with Dandy Jim. Oakland Baron looked like a sure winner in the 2:13 trot, and he got two heats, while Abnot and Mosul were being forced under the whip for first place. The Baron found the field against him too large, however, and Rilma landed the race after she had outfooted the baron and Abnot, who were sent after her in succession. Marion Mills, a pacer without driver or sulky, went an exhibition mile in 2:07.

MANCHESTER RACES

ZANITA AND CAPT. F. THE GOOD THINGS YESTERDAY.

Manchester, N. H., July 30.—The July meeting closed yesterday with two uninteresting races. Zanita took the 2.25 pace in three straight and Capt. F.'s only competitor in the trot was Loeb's Curine.

2.30 class, trot; purse, $400.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capt. F., b. g., by H. H. Franklin—Kate, by Blackstone (Woodrow) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Curine, blk. g. (Loeb) | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Parnell, b. g. (Cox) | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Alyssum, b. m. (Forshner) | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Cannon Ball, b. g. (Marston) | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5dr |
| Vixen's Sister, b. m. (Stone) | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6dr |

Time—2.23¾, 2.27¼, 2.30½, 2.23½.

2.25 class, pacing; purse $400.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zanita, blk. m., by Onawa Midnight, by Joe Irving (Mosher) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eddie Curnen, b. g. (Gillis) | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Miss Maxie, br. m. (Merrill) | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Nimrod, b. s. (Cox) | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Ernest B., ro. g. (Trout) | 5 | 5dr | | |
| Nellie R., b. m. (Forshner) | 2 | 6dr | | |
| View View, ro. m. (Folsom) | 7 | 7dr | | |

Time—2.26¾, 2.21½, 2.22½.

RIGBY RACES AGAIN POSTPONED

Rigby Park, Me., July 31.—The rain held on here until about 9 o'clock yesterday when the sun broke out bright, but too late to permit trotting at the track. The surface was deep in mud, but one day's drying will permit racing.

The five races left untouched will be attempted today, the horses to be called at 10 a. m., or as early thereafter as the condition of the track will permit.

STABLE GOSSIP.

Lorable (3) (2.13 3-4) has been declared out of all stake engagements this season.

Foreigners continue to pay good prices for fast trottingists. Nations. It is announced that the black stallion, Tom Medium, (2.16 1-4) by Riley Medium (2.10 1-2), has just been sold to Vienna parties for $5000.

Bumps is liable to get a record of 2.04 before the season closes. He is bred to stay the route, as his dam was by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; second dam by Volunteer; third dam, Black Bess (dam of Gloster, 2.17), by Stockbridge Chief, son of Vermont Black Hawk.

Sec. Jewett has arranged to have Star Pointer take a shy at John R. Gentry's 2.00 1-2 mark during the grand circuit meeting at Readville next month. With a good day and track and Star Pointer on edge, a new world's record at Readville is probable.

## A DARING RUNAWAY STOP

BY THOMAS SAYERS ON MERRIMACK SQUARE.

**Two Horses in Separate Wagons Started at Amazing Speed and One Suddenly Held Up—The Other Ran Over Bridge Street.**

About 7.30 o'clock this morning, two horses attached each to a farmer's wagon came tearing through Prescott street neck and neck at breakneck speed, a double runaway.

It was a dangerous but interesting race they had. Down Central street they came like a Marion Mills performance, reins dangling and boxes and produce being thrown every old way.

As they turned into Prescott street it was thought surely they would collide with a car but no car or wagon came to hinder them and they went through Prescott street like the chariot racers in Ben Hur.

At the square, Starter Tom Sayers caught the reins of the horse nearer him and pulled it out of its course while the animal dragged Tom onto the sidewalk in front of the Runel's building. Tom held on and subdued his opponent at the canal bridge on East Merrimack street.

In the meantime the other animal kept on into Bridge street where it was stopped by a combination of electric cars, wagons and men.

SCHOOL HOUSE BOILERS.

A STATE INSPECTOR KNOCKING KNOCKING HOLES IN THEM.

It is said that several other school house boilers are in as bad condition as the one as the Colburn school, and may be condemned by the state inspector.

The state inspector has his authority to inspect the bilders under an act approved May 29, 1895, and it provides in the first section that the owner or user of any boiler coming within the meaning of the law shall notify the state authorities of the existence of such passage of the act or be liable to a a fine. As said before nobody appears to have known of the existence of such a law and and consequently no notice was given to the department last year that any inspection was to be made and the first intimation Superintendent Bray had of the matter was the reception of a notice about a fortnight ago that such an inspection was to be made.

Accordingly the inspector made his appearance a few days ago and said he had come upon the business of inspecting the school house boilers. He donned a suit of clothes made for the purpose and went through the Colburn school boiler with a hammer.

AIMED AT GOLD DEMOCRATS.

SUPREME COURT MUST DECIDE IF THEY BELONG TO A "LEADING PARTY."

Wellesley, July 31.—The Supreme court will soon have to decide the question whether or not a gold democrat should be recognized as a member of either of the two leading political parties.

H. J. Jaquith, the well known free silver advocate, has applied for a writ of mandamus to compel the selectmen of Wellesley to appoint a member of the board of registration in accordance with the acts of 1895, providing that the board shall consist of members of the two leading political parties. This application was made by Mr. Jaquith in the Supreme court yesterday morning, before Judge Barker.

It appears that there is a vacancy in the board, caused by the death of Mr. Cheseboro, who was known as a gold democrat. Mr. Jaquith also asks to have J. H. Sheridan, a member of the present board, removed, and a silver democrat appointed in his stead. He asks for the removal on the ground that Sheridan is a gold democrat, and therefore is not a member of the democratic party.

BIDS OPENED.

The highway commissioners were kept busy yesterday opening bids for stretches of highway in various parts of the state. The competition generally was sharp and warm.

On a one-mile extension of Princeton street in Lowell the bidders were Fred E. Ellis of Melrose, $6660.14; Cyrus Barton of Lowell, $5618.14; A. J. Wellington of Boston, $5594.14. This went to Mr. Wellington, who is fortunate in having a trap rock quarry.

MAJOR WHITTLE

SPOKE AT THE KIRK STREET CHURCH.

The people of the Kirk street church has the pleasure of hearing Major D. W. Whittle, the noted evangelist and prison worker speak last night.

Major Whittle gave a brief and interesting exposition of the Sunday school lesson, after which he spoke eloquently of his work and that of Mr. Moody in the prisons and among the criminal classes.

"We have 759,000 enrolled criminals in America," he said. "That is a larger number than any other civilized land; and they are increasing all the time. In a little over 10 years the criminal population of Massachusetts has doubled."

He referred to the statistics compiled by the Chicago Tribune for the last two years, showing the murders, suicides, lynchings and hangings in this country, and pointed out the fact that there have been more lynchings by mobs than judicial hangings. "In Great Britain, the laws are administered; Mrs. Maybrick, or anybody else, sentiment does not enter into it. In 1896 there were 130 murders. You never read of a lynching, there.

"Ten thousand six hundred murders, and the criminal population is increasing, is a state of things that is alarming to any thoughtful man, and the only remedy will be to turn in the fear of God, and Christian men and women must remember the responsibility that rests upon them."

He warned parents against the literature that boys are allowed to read, and referring to Anthony Comstock and his work, said:

"He is abused all over the country, abused in the leading newspapers. He makes mistakes, but he is a true man, and is doing all he can to guard our children from crime and pollution.

STRUCK ON HIS HEAD.

ANTONIO PETROLLA LOST HIS LIFE WHILE JUMPING AFTER HIS HAT.

Boston, July 31.—Antonio Petrolla, 55, 336 North street, was killed last evening about 7.15, by jumping off an electric car of the Norfolk Suburban railway on Hyde Park avenue, near Canterbury street, Mt. Hope.

He lost his hat, jumped off to get it while the car was in motion and struck on his head.

He received a fracture of the skull. The body was taken to the morgue.

**LADIES**

OUR

**ALTERATION SALE**

Is on this week in our Ladies' Dept.

We mention specially

Half a dozen different lines finest grade $5 New York and Philadelphia made boots, button and lace, all hand sewed, welts and turns and constitute the most remarkable offering of strictly high-grade boots ever made by us, all widths and sizes at

$3.50

We mention specially

Our $3 Green Vici Lace Boots, all good sizes, B, C, D wide, at

$2.00

We mention specially the residue of our $3.50 and $3 lines Ladies' Fine Tan Oxfords, at

$2.00

We mention specially our $4 Bicycle Boots in Black Kid and Chocolate Kid at $3, and our $3 Bicycle Boots, at

$2.50

We mention specially our $2 and $1.50 Ladies' and Misses' Tan Spring Heel Boots in Lace or Button, at the uniform price of $1, and Misses' $1 Tan Oxfords, at

69c

**O'SULLIVAN BROS.**

OPP. CITY HALL.

FRANK MORRISSEY,

Who Challenges Looney for Athletic Championship of Lowell.

## THE CIRCUS HERE

### Forepaugh's Great Show in Town.

ONE OF THE BEST TURN-OUTS ON RECORD.

**Interesting Street Parade This Morning.**

"Heavens to Betsey, Marta! Do look at them animals!"

"Hoban's monk ain't in it wid dem Chimale, is he?"

"I'd sooner work in Klondyke than have that fellow's job driving that wagon without any springs."

"Get off my toes," etc., etc.,

These and hundreds of others are specimens of the exclamations of the crowd at Ellingwood's corner as the big Forepaugh-Sells circus parade passed this forenoon.

YOUNG PRESS AGENT.

James De Wolfe, who looks after the newspaper end of Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' big show is the youngest and one of the cleverest press agents in the circus business. He is an Ohio boy and entered the newspaper business when quite young. For some years he worked on papers in Cleveland, Columbus, St. Louis, and Kansas City. At one time he was legislative correspondent for a Columbus paper.

"Seven years of newspaper work made me yearn for a change," he said. "Somehow they got me in the circus business and I liked it. That was three years ago and here I am with the big show ever since."

Young Mr. De Wolfe is a nice appearing young man and makes an impression on any one whom he meets. He differs from the regular circus men in at least one respect. He is exceedingly modest, and it was only after the utmost urging that he consented to allow his likeness to appear in the Sun. Forepaugh & Sells Brothers made no mistake in getting Mr. De Wolfe and they will hold on to him, for he is too valuable man to part with.

PUNERALS.

O'NEIL—The funeral of Charles J. O'Neil will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his parents' home, 22 Seventh street.

DEATHS.

WHEELER—Cynthia Wheeler died yesterday afternoon at her residence in East Merrimack street. Four weeks ago she had a stroke of paralysis from which she seemed to be recovering. She was in a normal condition until Wednesday when she had a second shock. On Friday morning the third came and she speedily succumbed to its effects.

UNDERWOOD—Miss Mittie Underwood, aged 38 years, wife of Edwin R. Underwood, died last night at her home, 22 Olive street. Deceased was a member of Mt. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T. Her husband survives her.

DANA—Augustus Dana died Wednesday at his home in Tyngsboro. He was well known in Tyngsboro and Lowell, having formerly lived on Corbett street. Besides his wife he leaves three son, Chas. H., of Pawtucket, R. I., Fred A., of Lowell, and Ed. H., of Tyngsboro, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Fosdick of Lowell. Mr. Dana was a member of Garfield colony, Pilgrim Fathers.

ANOTHER CRICKET GAME.

At Fordway Park, North Billerica, this afternoon, the Glenmore Juniors and the North Billerica Reserves will oppose each other in a game of cricket. The Glenmores would like to hear from any other club under 18 years of age. Address all challenges to Fred Potter, 157 Congress street.

## TEN MEN ARE DISCHARGED

FROM SERVICE OF THE LOWELL & SUBURBAN RAILROAD.

**No Cause Was Given—The Men Are Regarded as Honest and Capable—Fellow Employes Very Much Surprised.**

Ten conductors of the Lowell & Suburban railroad were discharged yesterday for some cause or causes wholly unknown. Among them are some of the most reliable men in the employ of the company. Everybody is wondering what was the real cause. Two of the men had some trouble among themselves, it is said, and were both discharged. It is assumed that the men are accused of some infringement of the rules, and that their discharge is intended to intimidate others.

INHERITED A FORTUNE!

BY THE DEATH OF MISS CYNTHIA WHEELER.

A snug fortune has fallen to the heirs of the late William Somes, known as Baker Somes, who died on Christmas day, 1874, by the death of Miss Cynthia M. Wheeler, to whom he bequeathed his entire estate. Miss Wheeler died Friday as the result of a shock.

By the will all the property of Mr. Somes was left to Miss Wheeler for the term of her natural life, and at her death was to go to the legal heirs.

Miss Wheeler was about 68 years old, and for 30 years had been the housekeeper of Mr. Somes. The property left consisted principally of real estate, which included six houses in Belvidere. Under the statutes a certain percentage of the property went to the state and this amounted to $500. When all the debts were paid the remaining property was valued at about $15,000.

At the time of his death Baker Somes' age was given as 65 years, but those who knew him were certain that he was over 70.

He was married twice and divorced from both wives. He had two children by his first wife but they both died. One of the children, a girl, was deaf and dumb. One of the divorced wives is dead but nothing is known about the other.

Miss Wheeler has but few relatives. During her illness a brother from Worcester came to see her, but she was too ill to be seen.

The property brought Miss Wheeler an income of about $150 a month.

VESPER REGATTA.

Undoubtedly a large crowd will attend the Vesper regatta on the Merrimack river today.

The barge containing the spectators will leave the landing at 2.45 o'clock. In the single working boat race, two miles with turn, the following handicaps have been given:

Stevens, scratch; Homer, 10 seconds; Brett, two minutes; Miller, 1 3-4 minutes; Coburn, two minutes; Hull, 1 3-4 minutes.

In the lilting match, which will doubtless be the chief attraction, the pairs are made up as follows:

E. B. Carney and Hall, Lamson and Sargent, Smith and A. Coburn, Homer and L. S. Foss, D. S. Goddard and Paige, Weld and Young, Martin and W. Fox, F. Knapp and W. P. Buttdefield.

First class printing at this office.

**100 Doses in a Bottle**

Is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its unequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1.

**Hood's Pills** cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

Black Clay Diagonal Worsted Suits, strictly all wool, $6.00 a Suit.

We've sold several hundred of these suits the present season and every buyer has been surprised at their goodness.

When these are gone you'll be surprised to find out how much more such suits will cost under the new tariff.

PUTNAM & SON, No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

MR. ANDREW'S NEW PLACE.

HE ACCEPTS THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COSMOPOLITAN UNIVERSITY.

Providence, July 31.—Pres. Andrews of Brown University announced today that he had accepted the presidency of what was styled the "Cosmopolitan University."

This is an educational movement under the auspices of a New York magazine and is of the nature of a correspondence school for those who are unable to enter upon a regular college course.

The acceptance of this office is conditional upon the acceptance of his resignation by the corporation of Brown University. It will not necessitate his removal from the city.

BOY KILLED

CLIMBING ON A TEAM IN EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge, July 31.—There was a fatal accident in East Cambridge last night, the second of a similar character in three months. Roland Sarrain, 6 years old, was climbing on the four-horse team owned by Frank McMahon and driven by William O'Connell as it was passing up Fourth street, when he slipped and fell under the rear wheels of the ponderous truck.

The team was stopped at once and the boy attended to, but he died before he could be removed to the hospital. The body was taken to the home of his parents, 159 Charles street.

The driver, O'Connell, was not arrested, for eye-witnesses said that he was in no way to blame.

## THEY SAY

### And Thousand Echo Their Sentiments.

Who?
The people.
What the people say is true.
You can bet your life on that.
Who are the people.
We are the people.
But we are not all of them.
O, no.
Not by any means.
There are others.
There are thousands of them.
There are millions.
Lots of them in Lowell.
And they say—
What?

That California Catarrh Cure cures catarrh; that it stops hawking and spitting and the dropping into the throat; that it cures the stuffed up feeling and all the other irritating symptoms.

Here's what one of them says. Only one; remember there are others:

"I have had catarrh for a long time and have tried many remedies, but am satisfied that nothing has ever relieved me as quickly or as much as C.C.C., California Catarrh Cure. I had suffered so much with the dropping into the throat and all the other symptoms of catarrh in the head and tried so many catarrh cures without any good results that I had about given up trying to get relief. Hearing so much in praise of C. C. C., I went to Ellingwood & Co.'s, pharmacy and got a bottle. It gave me relief at once and I have since continued to use it. As a reliever, it has no equal, and if directions are followed, I believe a permanent cure would result."

Break up your cold with California Catarrh Cure and prevent colds hanging on." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents; three times as much $1.

**IMPORTANT POINTS FOR Savings Depositors.**

1. Interest begins monthly.
2. Amount of deposit not limited.
3. Hours to accommodate public.
4. Banking rooms on street floor.

Money deposited in the Savings department of the Traders' National Bank before 4 p. m., Tuesday August 3d, will draw interest from August 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

BANK HOURS. { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Cor. of Middlesex St. and P. O. Ave.

**MILL KINDLING.** I have contracted for all the kindling and Mill Ends made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the largest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM CORGER, 23 Concord St Telephone 699-3.

# A GROUP OF LOWELL ADVERTISING MEN.

FRANK C. GOODALE.

WILLARD EVERETT,
Who Attends to the Advertising of C. I. Hood & Co.

L. E. PULLEN,
Advertising Manager of the J. C. Ayer Co.

JAMES KELLEY.

THOS. P. BOULGER.

J. L. CHALIFOUX.

JOHN A. STOREY.

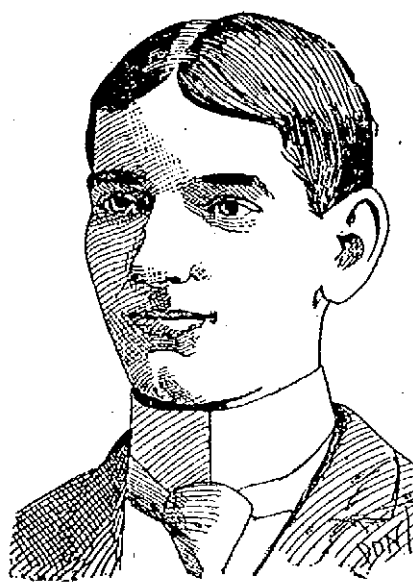
JOHN A. O'HEARN.

CHRIS. HOLMES.

# LEADING ADVERTISING MEN

## By Whose Skill and Shrewdness Business Success is Attained.

## Vast Amounts Spent in Advertising.—Hood Spends $300,000 Per Annum.—Business Houses $5000.—The Best Advertisers Are Most Successful.—Magical Power of Printers' Ink.



FAY ALDRICH.

LAWRENCE J. SMITH.

As advertising is the medium through which our leading business firms attain success, the public, it seems, will feel an interest in knowing who writes the ads. for the leading houses.

It is not uncommon to find men of eminent talent employed in the advertising of various lines of business and although it may never occur to the ordinary reader that the writing, style, and design of the advertising costs much thought as well as much money.

The newspapers could not live but for the money received for advertising, and this can be realized from the fact that any of the leading business firms spends from $100 to $6000 for advertising in the various papers. In many respects Lowell may be considered the pioneer of modern advertising, as it was advertising that brought success to the Ayer company and still later to the C. I. Hood company, which advertises in every civilized land at an annual expense of over $350,000.

Hilton's Specifics and Thompson's Moxie owe their popularity as much to printers' ink as to any inherent curative quality. This proves conclusively that the best advertisers are the most successful in business and the truth of this will be apparent from scanning the ads. of the leading business houses.

### WILLARD EVERETT.

There is no better known advertising agent in the country than Willard Everett, who for nearly fifteen years has had general charge of placing and looking after the newspaper contracts made by C. I. Hood & Co. Mr. Everett was born in Walpole, Mass., was educated in the public schools of that city. When seventeen years of age, he started out to make a place for himself in the world and engaged with Benj. Calendar & Co., an old established house on Federal street, Boston. He considers the three years' hard work given in learning this business as the best investment of his life, as the foundation principles there learned have enabled him to fill the responsible position of later years.

After leaving the hardware business, for two years he sold printers' ink. The nine years following he devoted to the advertising business with the Boston Herald, and the last five years as manager of the advertising department.

Believing that the advertising business offered opportunities for success, in 1889, in connection with Carl Zerrahn, he established a newspaper advertising agency in Boston and while running this business he first became acquainted with the Lowell Sun, then a struggling weekly.

Mr. Hood first met Mr. Everett when he was in charge of the advertising department of the Boston Herald.

Then Mr. Hood offered him the position of manager of his advertising department. He foresaw that the house of C. I. Hood & Co. was destined to become one of the leaders in its line in the world, and that the position would be an ideal one, and therefore was willing to dispose of his interest in his Boston business to his partner and cast his lot with the Lowell house. His friends among the business managers of the newspapers and advertising fraternity are unnumbered.

There are but few cities in the country and but few towns where a newspaper is published that the name of C. I. Hood is unknown and everywhere it is held in the highest esteem. Considering the difficulty in transacting by mail a business as intricate as newspaper advertising, the high standing which the house of C. I. Hood & Co. maintains speaks loudly in Mr. Everett's praise as a shrewd and judicious advertising manager and business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett reside on Belmont street. They have a son, a member of the junior class at Yale, and two daughters recently graduated from the Lowell High school, and who enter Wellesley college this year. Mr. Everett is interested in the Highland Congregational church and was a member of the building committee when the church edifice was built. He has represented his ward for the past four years on the school board.

### L. E. PULLEN.

Mr. L. E. Pullen was born in Kingfield, Me., Feb. 8, 1865, where he resided until at the age of 18, he came to Lowell to take a position in the advertising department of the J. C. Ayer Co., secured for him through the recommendation of a friend, Mr. E. T. Savage, formerly of this city, and he has remained there ever since.

Mr. Pullen's educational opportunities were limited to the schools in his native town, which, however, were of superior quality and which he attended until, at the age of 16, he left to go to work. For the succeeding two years he engaged in the occupation of school teacher, where he presided over a small number of pupils in the very same little red school house where he first went to school himself; and strange to relate, had for his oldest scholar an old schoolmate of those early days with whom he had stood at the teacher's lap and taken his first lessons in reading.

Mr. Pullen's first duties on entering the employ of the J. C. Ayer Co. consisted in making himself generally useful in assisting Prof. Marsigny to carry newspapers from the post office and afterwards checking J. C. Ayer's advertisements in them.

Gradually he worked his way up to more important duties, gaining some advancement as each vacancy occurred ahead of him, until finally having served for several years as first assistant, he was promoted to the head of the department, upon the resignation of Marcus Wight two years ago.

Mr. Pullen's management of the advertisement extends to buying the space in newspapers and other publications, which are also selected by him, and general oversight of checking, etc., the advertising matter being supplied by Mr. E. G. Cheverton, who also includes the various forms of advertising other than newspapers under his charge.

Mr. Pullen was married in June, 1889, to Miss Penniman, only daughter of G. F. Penniman and they reside with their two children at 12 Warwick street.

Mr. A. E. Rose, recently elected treasurer and general manager of the J. C. Ayer Co., is an advertising man of large experience and much is anticipated from his enlightened and progressive management.

### J. L. CHALIFOUX.

Mr. Chalifoux owes his success in business very largely to his use of printers' ink and the catchy ads. he writes with his own hand and nevertheless, he does not do all his advertising on paper. He knows how to attain popularity in busines as well as any man in New England. With his large store in Lowell, he has another in Birmingham, Ala., and he writes the ads. for both, sometimes sending the copy from north to south and the reverse. He does not believe in exaggerating because he says that "If you ever disappoint the public by making extraordinary claims, the buyers will never have any confidence in you afterwards." He is a close student of human nature and he has a knack of hitting the public just right. There are few men conducting such extensive business as Mr. Chalifoux who pay such close attention to details or who have such faith in advertising. He is a great stickler for system and this appears in his ads. as well as in the general direction of his business. The importance of advertising appears from the fact that a gentleman with such a flourishing business attends to this branch personally, as in this way he is sure to have it done right.

### JOHN STOREY.

John Storey came to our city from New York and established a cloak and suit store on John street, in the building formerly occupied by Cutting & Bradt. Mr. Storey has had remarkable success since he came to Lowell, and he richly deserves all the success that has come to him because of his integrity and honesty, and his close attention to business. Mr. Storey's success since he came to this city indicates his business tact and judgment.

### THOMAS DALTON.

While we would be pleased to display the portraits of all the ad. writers in our city we have been unable to secure them, but among one of the most important is Mr. Dalton. He has been for a number of years connected with the Bon Marche Dry Goods company as their advertising manger and it is unnecessary for us to mention the originality of his ads., as they are always catchy, well-written and to the point, and in such a manner as to draw immense crowds of patrons to this large establishment.

### L. J. SMITH.

Mr. L. J. Smith is the manager of the One Price Clothing company, and is also one of Lowell's best known and respected citizens. He entered the employment of this clothing house in the capacity of a salesman. His skill and ability were soon recognized by the owner, and he was rewarded by being selected as the manager of this extensive clothing establishment. This establishment is one of the largest and most successful in our city. Mr. Smith as well as being an expert salesman and manager, has been successful in both political and social life. He is today the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America, and is very favorably mentioned for a second term as his popularity in the order seems to prevail in all sections of the country. Mr. Smith has been honored in political life by being elected a number of times as a member of the city government, and was one of the first members of the police board and license commissioners, and in every office of honor and trust he discharged his duties with entire satisfaction to the public.

### FRANK P. PUTNAM.

Mr. Addison Putnam needs no sketch to introduce him to the public of Lowell ,as he is the pioneer of the local clothing dealers. Though 72 years of age, Mr. Putnam is still a "young fellow," being as active as many a man 20 years his junior. He went into the business in 1817, and has since met with the greatest success. Some years ago, he took his two sons into partnership and since then has not given his entire time to the business, his older son, Mr. Frank P. Putnam, managing the business, assisted by the younger son, Addison, Jr. He is the originator of the one-price system of trading in Lowell and the youngest child can get his money's worth at Putnam's. As an ad. writer, Mr. Frank P. Putnam is an adept. As an advertiser, Mr. Putnam has an original and decidedly popular system of advertising. He owns all his own type and runs similar ads. in prominent portions in all the papers. The Sun sets and casts all his ads., furnishing the other papers with them and you will also see a funny cut over the reading matter in Putnam's ad., which in the Sun always occupies the front page and generally the top of the column on the right.

### DANIEL S. O'BRIEN.

The Merrimack Clothing company, of which Daniel S. O'Brien is the enterprising manager, is one of the most particular firms in Lowell in regard to its advertising. Though the ad writer of this concern wishes through modesty which he finds it difficult to overcome, to conceal his identity, he is a star performer in his line. The Merrimack ads. are always among the most artistic in the paper.

The same might be said of O'Sullivan Bros., the first class shoe dealers. They are also fortunate in the possession of a skilled ad. writer and their ads. as a result, are always striking and attractive. Both firms display rare skill and ability in their methods of advertising.

### CHRIS. HOLMES.

Chris. Holmes is the proprietor of a cloak and suit store on Merrimack street. He received his education in our public schools. After graduating from the High school, he entered the employ of Cook, Taylor & Co., and was with them for a number of years as book-keeper and accountant. Leaving the desk, he was given charge of their cloak department, which he successfully handled for a considerable time. After leaving this firm he was for a while with the Bon Marche, having charge of the cloak department there. About two years ago, Mr. Holmes started in business on his own account in the Masonic building on Merrimack street, having one of the largest and best stocked cloak stores in the city. He is a hustler from 'way back, and his success shows his shrewdness in advertising.

### NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

The busy management of the Great New England fair, which is held annu-

Continued on Page 3.

MORE SHIRTS

Than all other stores combined.

MORE VALUE

Than can ever be obtained again for double the money.

A thousand Foustomers in the past two days to testify to the truth of this statement.

A thousand more customers wanted to continue this great bargain exchange.

O'HEARN & DOWD

MERRIMACK SQUARE.

## LEADING ADVERTISING MEN.

Continued from Page 2.

ally at Rigby park, Portland, has begun to make known to the people that they are at it again. The Rigby grounds are unparalleled and the excellence of their equipment needs no comment. The beautifully made track bears the high honor of Gentry's record of two minutes and a half second, and it is doubtful if it has an equal in the country. Mr. Farnham and his efficient corps of assistants are deserving of the highest praise for the high standard which the fair has attained. This year the horse races will be worth going to see, the special attractions on the "Midway" varied and costly, and the stock exhibit stupendous. Many a New Englander will take advantage of reduced railroad rates and take in this great fair with its six days of fun and interest. Six of the United States warships will be in Portland harbor during the week which is a great attraction in itself. The fair occurs the week of August 16.

FRANK C. GOODALE.

Frank C. Goodale opened in 1880 with one clerk and now a force of six are employed, three being registered druggists. Prescriptions are always a specialty, over 118,000 being put up in seventeen years, which record is far above what the average druggist ever hopes to attain. He has the confidence of both doctors and patients. By his constant and close attention to business, he has built up a trade second to none in this city. His reputation for having everything that is or should be in a well regulated druggists' establishment has brought his business up to the high standard of its present condition. There is no customer, even to a child, too small or a person too aged to receive the most courteous treatment, and the greatest care is exercised by him and his efficient assistants in faithfully compounding any prescription that may be entrusted to his care. With having all these qualities, Frank has continually kept his name before the public through the medium of the daily newspapers and frequently he offers a special inducement of fancy toilet articles. His prices are marked so plainly and low that it keeps his name almost as a household word. Frank deserves all the success that he is meeting with, as he is a prince of good fellows.

FAY ALDRICH.

Fay Aldrich, aged 23, is one of the youngest ad. writers in the city. He looks after the advertisements for the popular firm of Cook, Taylor & Co. He was born in Lowell and is a graduate of the High school class of 1893. He has been with the firm since he left High school. Fay is a hustler from 'way back, and he quickly learned the art of writing catchy ads., the story that he tells in many of his ads. being decidedly original and catchy. He is also the book-keeper for this firm and has their confidence. We will not be surprised if some day this bright and active young man has his name emblazoned in letters of gold above some establishment under his own management. Fay is a gentleman and a scholar although he never seeks notoriety. In his leisure hours while away from business cares, he passes the time in some of the social clubs. He is a member of the Young Men's Republican club and is a member of the Eliot Congregational church. Mr. Aldrich has all the instincts of a successful business man.

JOHN A. O'HEARN.

In describing bargains in clothing, in saying a great deal in a little space, John A. O'Hearn is very successful. Mr. O'Hearn is moreover a smart energetic business man. He was born and educated in Ireland. He served a long apprenticeship to the business with firms of high standing. Immediately after coming here to Lowell, he found employment with the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride. He was in their employ from 1887 to 1893, having charge of a department and also of their advertising, which position he filled until he assumed the management of the Merrimack Clothing Co., which he held for two years. His business ability was shown in the high standing of the Merrimack Clothing Co. while under his charge. He severed his connection with the company to engage in business on his acount in which he is still actively engaged as the senior member of the firm of O'Hearn & Dowd, located in the old post office building on Merrimack street. Mr. O'Hearn's reputation for honesty, sobriety, and strict business principles is well known to those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. His belief is and always has been that if you have a god thing let the people know it, and the correct way to do that is through the newspapers. He takes no part in politics, giving his whole and undivided attention to the success of his prosperous business. He is an active and prominent member of the Hibernians, Foresters, and several other organizations of a fraternal and social character.

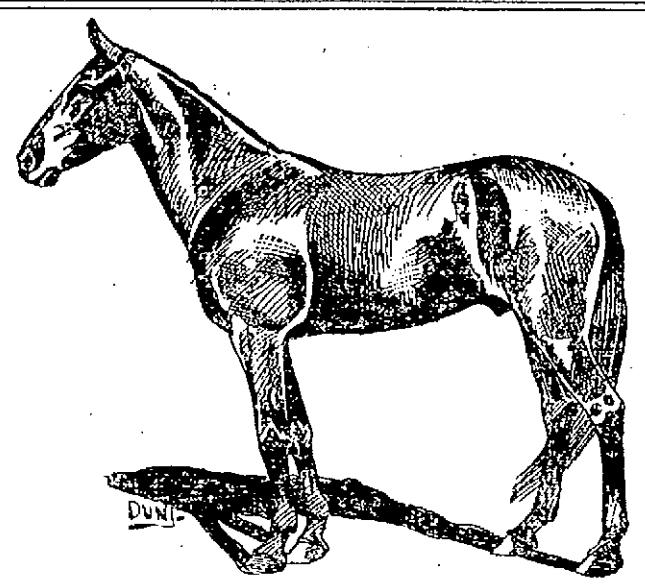
CHARLES L. TALBOT.

Charles L. Talbot, senior member of the firm of Talbot & Co., who designs and writes some of the most attractive ads. seen in the local papers, has conducted a successful clothing establishment in the American House block on Central street. It is he who got out the well known "King Frieze" ulster, ads. and made fame and money by originating and carrying to a most successful finish one of the greatest advertising schemes devised in this city to attract attention to the "Gold Bond" Suits.

The success of the Talbot company is due in a great measure to the business methods of Mr. Talbot and his skill in advertising. He is one of the proprietors of the great Continental Clothing House of Boston, which is one of the most successful in Massachusetts.

JAMES KELLEY.

James Kelley is the ad. writer for the firm of the O'Donnell & Gilbride Dry Goods Co. Mr. Kelley has been a faithful employe of this firm since they first entered business. Mr. Kelley for a number of years had charge of the cloak room in this large department store and conducted the business with such marked ability that two years ago



Bumps, the Fast Son of Baron Wilkes That Took a Record of 2.05 1-2 This Week.

when the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride incorporated, they took Mr. Kelley in as a member of the firm, which is known today as the O'Donnell & Gilbride Dry Goods Co., and is one of the largest and most successful dry goods houses in the city. In his advertisements, Mr. Kelley shows a remarkable knowledge of every department of this mammoth store, which shows his versatility.

THOMAS P. BOULGER.

Thomas P. Boulger is one of Lowell's brightest and smartest young business men. He is a native of this city and received his education in the public schools. After graduating from the Lowell High school, his first employment was with the firm of Cook, Taylor & Co. on Central street, where he served an apprenticeship of a few years. Being ambitious and desirous of carrying on business of his own, he in company with E. P. McOsker, bought out the stock and good will of the store formerly carried on by A. Thompson on Central street. Mr. Boulger was the senior member of the firm and with his hustling qualities and his keen business judgment succeeded from the start.

Mr. Boulger also appreciates the value of printers' ink and attributes his success in a large measure to that medium.

Two years ago Mr. Boulger bought out the interest of his partner, Mr. McOsker, and today he is the sole proprietor of the two stores, both doing a prosperous business. One is located on Central street and the other in Centralville, corner of Bridge street and Lakeview avenue.

HARRY DUNLAP.

For the highly reputed firm of A. G. Pollard & Co., Harry Dunlap is the advertising agent and although he gives but a small portion of his time to the business his work shows that he is no novice in the art. His ads. are characterized by clearness, style, and originality of design. He has a good house to boom, yet his ads. are more of a business announcement filled with important facts than a boom on general principles. You can take one of Mr. Dunlap's ads. in your hand and use it as a directory to guide you through the store to every counter and to the price of all the bargain articles, for you invariably find things just as advertised in Pollard's. The ladies who pay attention to style read Pollard's ad. regularly, and they also read the journal of fashion, The Queen, published by the same firm. Mr. Dunlap is among the men who are too modest to allow their portraits to be published.

## MRS. AHAM

WAS INJURED BY A FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Aham of 36 Griffin street while attending to her household duties yesterday afternoon, slipped and fell down the back steps, and received a severe wound over the left eye. She was rendered unconscious for some time. Several doctors were called and one refused to respond unless given some guarantee of payment for his visit. Dr. Welsh dressed the wound.

## AN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

SUGGESTED BY THE NUMBER OF LOCAL MATCHES.

Since July 5 the interest in track athletics has revived greatly and not a day passes but considerable local news of interest to the lovers of the cinder path is noted in the daily press. All the prominent local athletes, particularly the professionals, are coming to the front with challenges and communications seeking matches, until at present we find Hamilton and Brady matched for 100 yards and Kelly and Luby with money up for the 440 yards.

In today's paper is a startling communication from a friend of Frank Morrissey's offering to match him in an all-round running match for the amateur championship of the city against any amateur, Frank Looney preferred. As Looney claims the title of champion, all round athlete, it is very probable that he will accept the challenge. Thus there are three first-class athletic attractions on for about the same time, and the suggestion is why not run these three events together, hold a few open races and perhaps a ball game and give one great athletic carnival. There would undoubtedly be many in the scheme and the expense of running it would not be alarming.

Let the racers who are matched get together and decide upon terms and arrange the date and they will give athletics a great boom. There have been but few athletic shows here of late. As each man matched has a large following, doubtless the gate receipts would be most encouraging.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. $1. All druggists.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

## CYCLING NEWS.

In this week's bulletin of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, Chairman Mott warns promoters and officials of race meets that no one must be permitted to start in a handicap event, not even from scratch, unless he has been officially handicapped. Heretofore it has been the custom in certain instances to allow unhandicapped riders to make post entries and start from scratch with the regularly handicapped scratch men. If a rider was able to hold the pace of the scratch men till they caught the bunch, they stood a good chance of winning. This practice will not be allowed in future.

The Nashua Cycle club is having a big meet, today and the following Lowell riders are entered: William Pearsall, Alfred W. Burke, Thomas Williston, Claud Hamilton, W. A. Chase.

The record of 22 minutes 15 seconds for the boulevard three times up and down, made July 5, by W. A. Chase, was lowered last night by Jack Dempsey to 21 minutes 55 seconds. He and Patrick Keegan started on the record breaking attempt a little after 7.30 with about 300 cyclists in attendance. The scratch was at the point where the boulevard roads diverge, one to the right and the other to the left. Many have the impression that three times up and down the boulevard covers nine miles, but the distance is in reality about seven and three-quarter miles.

The first lap was made in 7 minutes and 3 seconds, while the watches indicated 14.40 at the end of the second lap. The third was completed in the time already given, thus making the time 20 seconds faster.

Keegan was about three feet behind Dempsey at the finish. Emery Soule and Jim McKay were the timers.

## REPORTING BIRTHS.

DOCTORS RECEIVED 25 CENTS FOR EACH CASE.

Physicians were numerous about the City hall yesterday. They went there to get their money for reporting births during the past six months. This is the first time they have been paid for this service. The fees are 25 cents for each birth reported and they are payable semi-annually. The French doctors had the most to draw. Drs. Barre and Garneau were a tie for first place, with $84 each. The whole amount to be paid the doctors on this occasion is $320.25.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Alice Mahoney of Colburn street will spend her vacation at Old Orchard beach.

The original Beefsteak quartet, Dr. Thos. Cluff, John J. Burns, tenors, and Wm. J. McCluskey and James Vincent McCann, basses, start Sunday, Aug. 1st, on their vacation. They will visit many of the Maine beaches. At Providence they will be joined by one of the honorary members of the "Old Guard," viz.: Dr. Wm. H. Harrington. These five will then journey to New York city where they will be entertained by members of the "Good Iron" club.

Mr. J. H. Burke and family are at Salisbury beach.

T. J. Moray of Haverhill has been appointed district deputy for Lowell council, No. 8, of this city and William F. Farr of Haverhill deputy for Highland council, No. 970, also of this city.

Miss Fanny Reed of Nesmith street has returned from Paris.

George P. Allen has returned from Coney Island.

Robert J. Thomas and family are at Jaffrey.

### How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets. Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

## BASE BALL.

Today's game will be one of the events of the season, and it is expected a great crowd will go out to Mountain Rock to see the game.

It is reported that Billy Connors will pitch with Gauley in the field and that Jack Roche, who has not pitched for some time, will go in for the Mathews. It was said at first that Moore would pitch for the Mats. Then Tom Smith was named, and lastly Jack Roche came into notice as the pitcher.

The only way to be sure is to go out to the game and see for yourself who the battery will be.

Walter Muzzey is managing the Burkes, Mr. White having resigned his position. Muzzey has signed several new players, and will probably put up a strong team when the Burkes play again.

Mathew Lynch will play with the Burkes.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—

Orth pitched superbly yesterday and had Boston at his mercy until the eighth inning when the visitors jumped on him for four singles and a triple, which, with a base on balls, netted five runs. Clements had a finger split and Long sprained his ankle. There respective places were taken by Boyle and Bob Allen.

| Boston. | AB | R | IB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton, c. f. | 3 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Tenney, 1 b. | 6 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Long, s. s. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Allen, s. s. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Duffy, l. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, c. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 3 b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Lowe, 2 b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bergen, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Klobedanz, p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 7 | 3 |

| Philadelphia. | AB | R | IB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooley, c. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dowd, r. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Delhanty, l. f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lajoie, 1 b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillen, s. s. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Nash, 3 b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Clements, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Boyle, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Geier, 2 b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Orth, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 2 |

Philadelphia .....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Boston .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 *—7

Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits—Hamilton, Gillen. Three-base hits—Stahl, Lajoie. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Duffy. Double play—Collins, Tenney and Collins. First base on balls—Off Klobedanz, 4; off Orth, 3. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 1; by Orth, 5. Wild pitch—Orth. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Sacrifice hits—Long, Nash.

At New York—
New York .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Brooklyn .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries—Rusie and Warner; Payne and Burrell.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 1 2 4 1 —8
Cleveland .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Batteries—Breitenstein and Peitz; Powell, Wilson and Criger.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis .....2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2—7
Louisville .....1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—6
Batteries—Donahue and Murphy; Cunningham, Evans and Wilson.

At Washington—
Washington .....4 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 0—11
Baltimore .....0 0 2 3 3 5 0 2 0—15
Batteries—Mercer, Swaim and Farrell; Maul, Hoffer and Bowerman.

At Chicago—
Chicago .....0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0—5
Pittsburg .....3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—7
Batteries—Briggs and Kittredge; Hastings, Hughey and Merritt.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Pawtucket—
Newport .....0 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 —9
Pawtucket .....2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—5
Batteries—Hawley and Crisham; Gallagher, Todd and Buelaw.

At Taunton—
Taunton .....1 1 6 0 2 1 2 0 —13
New Bedford .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Batteries—McDougall and Burke; Anderson and Stanhope.

At Fall River—
Fall River .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1—5
Brockton .....1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries—Flannagan and McManus; McKenna and Shea.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—
Buffalo .....0 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 —7
Wilkesbarre .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Batteries—McFarlin and Zahner; Odwell and Diggins.

At Toronto—
Toronto .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Scranton .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Batteries—Norton and Casey; Harper and Boyd.

At Syracuse—
Syracuse .....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 —2
Springfield .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Batteries—Willis and Ryan; Korwin and Duncan.

Providence at Montreal, postponed; wet grounds.

JUVENILE DIAMOND.

Washingtons vs. Defenders at the Atherton grounds for a purse of $10 today.

Murray will pitch for the Shamrocks next Saturday in their $30 game with the Ensigns, it is said.

Pat Farrell and Ed Hayes of the Fletcher and Emerald Jr. fame, will show up with the Washingtons today.

The Cowboys and June Street Eagles played yesterday. A victory for the Eagles, 19 to 9.

The Washingtons says they will play the Shamrocks any time they wish to on the Atherton grounds for $25 or any amount they can put up. In response to challenge the Washingtons offered tamin they accepted, on condition that the game be played on the North common. Now, the Washingtons say they were beaten once, not by the team but by the crowd, and think, therefore, that the game should be played elsewhere. If the game can be played on the Atherton grounds, which is neutral, their challenge holds good, if not, it don't.

The Tigers and Orientals cross bats today.

The Washingtons refuse to accept yes, ignore the challenge of the Orientals and at the same time issue a challenge to the Shamrocks. This is queer, as the Orientals are hustling rivals of the Shamrocks.

Are you going to see the Ensign-Shamrock game next Saturday? You should. It will be warm.

That is a fair proposition of the Washingtons to the Shamrocks.

The Fletchers are sure now that the Merrill Blues are afraid of them.

The Beacons are good hustling players, (of course with an exception) ready to play anything under 18 years.

The Marions say they would like to get on another "chance" with the Fletchers, while the latter team as the thoughts of the last defeat they administered to the former team come into their minds, re-echoin, "What, again?"

The Young South Ends are not an easy team for ...ses under 14 or 15 years to tackle.

Just to let the leaders of the Juvenile Diamond know that O Anson Monahan is not dead or none it, I will say his team is taking a rest these days.

The Merrill Blues and Belvidere Stars played yesterday. It was a victory for the latter team by a score of 9 to 0, the Blues having refused to continue the game after the fifth inning. McGilley of the victors was the favorite.

The Alpines have reorganized with the inextinguishable Jimmy Kelley as their captain.

The Washington-Defender game will be one worth seeing.

The Lions have reorganized for the season.

The Wannalancets have disbanded, it is said.

The St. John's choir boys beat the Sons of Massachusetts yesterday, the result was 28 to 25.

There is a lot of "loose change" being bet on the result of the Ensign-Washington game.

The Ledgers only want one chance at the Panthers, they say.

—Young Cuss.

### PAYING THE DOCTORS.

The doctor's were paid off at the city treasurer's office yesterday, for reporting births. Drs. Barre and Garneau headed the list with $84 each.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT MAKES FLESH AND BLOOD AVOID SUBSTITUTES EISNER & MENDELSON CO. NEW YORK AGENTS

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

Boarding and Day School,

LOWELL, MASS.

WILL BEGIN ITS 45TH YEAR SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1897.

This school continues the thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art, for which it has hitherto been so favorably known. Difference of Religion will not be regarded in admission of Pupils.

For further particulars, apply at the Academy or by letter to the Superior.

Sick Bicycles

No matter what the cause of the ailment, we guarantee a cure in every case. A corps of skilled physicians constantly in attendance.

Geo. H. Bachelder,

23 P. O. Ave. beside new P. O.

Telephone 657-3.

OUR BAKERY

Wholesome home cooking, made but the best and freshest ingredients are used. Loaf Bread, Tea Rolls and Pastry fresh every afternoon. Honey Bread and Baked Beans every Saturday.

Parties supplied at the shortest notice.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

413 MIDDLESEX STREET.

98 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

## FROM OUR 5 O'CLOCK EDITION

Of Yesterday.

# A DAY'S HORRORS

## Fall River Lineman Electrocuted.

TRAIN WRECKED ON BIG FOUR AND TWO KILLED.

### Lehigh Freight Trains Collide With Fatal Results.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Fall River, Mass., July 30.—James Griffin, a wireman, was electrocuted this morning while stencilling arms on poles.

His arms came in contact with the ends of two the wires that held the power cable, and he received two thousand volts. He was married and leaves several children.

WRECK ON BIG FOUR

THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED IN THE CRASH.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Indianapolis, Ind, July 30.—A passenger train on the Chicago division of the Big Four road was wrecked at Thornton by a pin placed in the switch. The engine, baggage and express cars overturned. Engineer Winslow and a fireman were killed.

DISREGARDED SIGNALS

TWO LEHIGH FREIGHT ENGINES IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30.—Two Lehigh freight trains collided at Depew Junction this morning, killing George Ellinsbee, engineer, and Charles Eddy, fireman. The signals were disregarded by Ellinsbee and the engines are a complete wreck. Fifty cars were derailed.

## CONFERENCE ON MONEY

UNCLE SAM AND JOHN BULL ON MONEY MATTERS.

Will Get Heads Together This Winter.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Washington, July 30.—Official information was received in the state department today which indicated that Great Britain will consent to join in an international monetary conference here next winter.

SPORTS KILLED.

FORMER PARTNER OF JIM CORBETT ON THE SHOOT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicasawa, I. T., July 30.—James Geragh, a well known sport and the former partner of Jim Corbett, was instantly killed last night in a quarrel over cards by William Day. Day also shot and fatally wounded John Aiken, and escaped.

## THE JAPS NOT SO WARM

WILL ARBITRATE THE HAWAIIAN DISPUTE.

Will Settle Immigrant Difficulty and the Liquor Tax.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Washington, July 20.—The Japanese government has accepted the offer made by Hawaii to arbitrate the dispute between the two countries. It will include the difficulty over the landing of immigrants and save the tax on Japanese liquor.

## GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTS

JOHN BULL VERY NICE ON THE SEAL QUESTION.

Will Meet in Conference at Washington.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

London, July 30.—The British foreign office notified Ambassador Hay this morning that Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States for an international conference on the question of pelagic sealing in the Behring sea, to be held the coming autumn.

# OVER A PRECIPICE

## Three Hundred Feet High to Death.

FRIGHTFUL FATE OF PROFESSOR McCLURE

### In Climbing Mountains in the West.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Tacoma, Wash., July 30.—Prof. Edwin McClure of the Oregon state university fell over a 300-foot precipice while descending Mt. Tacoma Tuesday night and broke every bone in his body. He was descending in the dark without a life line and stepped over the precipice.

PASSENGERS WERE SAVED.

AUSTRALIAN STEAMER FOUNDERS AND GOES DOWN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Melbourne, Australia, July 30,—The steamer Tasmania from Wellington to Sidney struck a rock off Cape Mabia yesterday and sunk in three hours. Six of her crew were drowned. The passengers were all saved.

PASSENGERS SAVED

AUSTRALIAN STEAMER FOUNDERS AND GOES DOWN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Melbourne, Australia, July 30.—The steamer Tasmania from Wellington to Sidney struck a rock off Cape Mabia yesterday and sank in three hours. Six of her crew were drowned. The passengers were all saved.

MASS. BENEFIT LIFE.

ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID CONDITIONALLY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, July 30.—President Holker of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association has secured Alfred S. Woodworth, president of the National Eagle bank of Boston to act as trustee for the policy holders in relation to a conditional payment of regular and extra calls. He requests the members to send payments to Woodworth on the conditions before explained.

## A LARGE GRAIN EXPORT

YESTERDAY'S RECORD NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED.

Forty Steamers Chartered For Transportation.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Philadelphia, Penn., July 30.—Forty steamers were chartered here yesterday to load cargoes of grain for Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Newport News for the United Kingdom and Europe. The day's record was never equalled.

LAMSON COMPANY

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF AGENTS TODAY.

The annual convention of the agents of the Lamson Store Service company is being held in the company's office on Walker street. The convention opened yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. There are present, agents from every section of the country.

General Agent Frederick R. Spear of this city is presiding. The report of the condition of business in different sections is the main business and the outlook is encouraging.

There are on hand orders for equipments for 40 stores, and a contract has just been received to supply The Thayer of Chicago with a pneumatic system.

SKIPPED TOWN.

WITH MONEY WHILE HIS PARTNER WAS LYING ILL.

Fred Peavey and William Burton of Buffalo, N. Y., two young men who have been making a barrel of money by putting in fancy desks filled with ads in different cities, among them Lowell, have parted company, and Peavey is about the Merrimack valley looking for Burton, who skipped from Worcester with $200 while Peavey was lying ill of typhoid fever.

They came to Lowell some time ago and put in a desk for the Y. M. C. A., Leaving here, they went to Lawrence, Haverhill, and then to Worcester. While in Haverhill, it is said, Burton became enamoured of a young woman, and it is believed that she knows where he is at present. The money taken belonged partially to Peavey.

Trading Coupons! Trading Coupons!

THE TRADERS' SUPPLY CO.

Ever anxious to serve the people have entered into a contract with the manager of the

BON MARCHE

who on and after this date will be the

Only Dry Goods Store in Lowell That Will Give Trading Coupons.

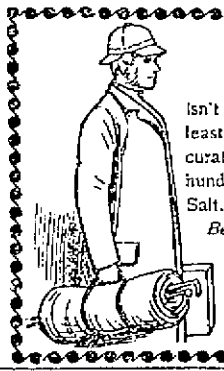
Reliable Attendance

No More Use for Midwives.

Do not risk your life in confinement, Dr. A. WILINSKI, German Physician, having 14 years experience, will give you the most careful attention for which he will not charge you more than $6.00, and you are always saved. Come and make your application.

DR. A. WILINSKY, 9 Tyler Street, Lowell, Mass.

Office hours: 8 to 9.30 a. m., 1 to 2.30 and 7 to 8 p. m.



Going to Carlsbad

Isn't necessary now. Carlsbad is coming to you. At least, the health-giving part of it is. You get every curative quality that has made the place famous for hundreds of years, in the Carlsbad Sprudel Water and Salt. That is, if you get the genuine.

*Beware of the so-called "improved" or "artificial" salts* offered in the market. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, New York," on every package. Write for pamphlet.

Before and after using.

Sex-ine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

New discovery. Will brace you up in a week. Sold with WRITTEN GUARANTEE to Cure Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power in either sex, Involuntary Emissions from any cause, "will positively enlarge Shrunken Organs." $1.00 per box by mail, 6 boxes for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEARL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold at Goodale's Drug Store, the best and cheapest place in Lowell for drugs and medicines, 317 CENTRAL STREET.

# STRONG EVIDENCE FOUND

## To Connect Alfred C. Williams With Gullo Tragedy.

### Gullo's Money Was Found Under a Carpet in Williams' House —The Accused Says That the Police are Mistaken—Surprised at the Find.

Lynn, Mass., July 31.—State Officer Neal and Chief of Police Yannah of Wakefield say they have found more circumstantial evidence against Williams, who is charged with the murder of John Gallo of Lynnfield. The officers have not given out what they have learned. This evidence is understood to positively establish the fact that Gallo did have in his possession the money of which he is said to have been robbed.

Several persons have already been found heard remarks tending to show that he had the money, but thus far the possession of the money has not been absolutely proved. The officers think the strongest evidence against Williams is the fact that the gold coin was found under the carpet in Williams' room in Lynnfield Centre. The officers have been exploring Lynnfield and Wakefield, tracing Williams' movements on the night preceding the fire.

Walter Hickey, his fellow worker and boarder, who was the first man to see Williams on Wednesday morning, was also the last man who saw him on Tuesday night as far as the police have been able to find out, but no one can be found who saw him between 11 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.

Williams was seen last night in the police station. He seemed rather gloomy, though not particularly worried. He was asked if he had anything to say about the finding of the gold in his room, and he replied that he did not know there was any gold there. If any was found someone must have put it there, for if he had known it was there he would have used it Tuesday when he had some bills to pay.

He said that while he was on his way to Wakefield, he was knocked down and robbed near Wakefield farm, and laid unconscious from 2:30 a. m. until he saw Hickey, about 4:30 a. m. He was then bleeding and suffering from his wounds.

He knew John Gallo, but had no enmity against him, and he did not know he had any money. He last thing he would dream of would be to rob him. He said he wanted to go to Klondyke and the matter had been talked over at the farm, but it amounted to nothing but talk. He made no plans to go because he had no money, though it was possible that in the spring he could have got some from his brother.

Said he: "If they are holding me for killing Gallo, they have made a bad mistake."

He said the first he knew of the trouble at Lynnfield was after he had had breakfast and washed himself Wednesday morning. He knew the place so well that he couldn't rest until he had been out there and seen how things were and what had happened. He went there, saw where the fire had been, and talked with his friends on the farm about it. He staid there some time and then went up into his old room in Phillips' barn. He changed his clothes there because the ones he had on were blood-stained and he wanted some clean ones. After that he went back to Wakefield, taking the road that led him past the Wakefield farm, where he was robbed. As he was going there he found the handkerchief with the $75 in bills in it, and took it, thinking that the man who assaulted him might have dropped it.

That was all he knew about the affair and all he cared to say.

Chief Yannah says that when Williams called at his office at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning to tell him about the assault and robbery of himself, his face was bloody and there were blood stains on his clothes. Williams' story seemed so plausible that the chief attached no special importance to the presence of the blood, but in the light of later developments he recalls the fact that the stains were too fresh to have been made at midnight, and when the victim had been lying in the open air for several hours.

# ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

### Sulloway Talks About Alleged Split In New Hampshire Delegation.

### HAVE BEEN NO DISSENSIONS.

### All He Demands Is Equal Division of Patronage.

Manchester, N. H., July 31.—In reply to a letter printed in a Boston paper alleging a split in the New Hampshire delegation at Washington, and claiming that Representatives Cyrus A. Sulloway was at variance with the other members, Mr. Sulloway gave a statement to The Union, in which he characterizes the letter as "absolutely false and intended to deceive."

Mr. Sulloway says that the statement that New Hampshire is not getting many offices because of a disagreement with Senators Gallinger and Chandler and Representative Clark united, and Mr. Sulloway dissenting, is absolutely untrue. His statement says in part:

"There has not been a dissenting word or act from me in respect to any individual recommended for any position outside of our state. I have insisted, and shall continue to do so, that the first district shall have its share of federal patronage, and when it comes to the appointment to office that are conceded to belong to New Hampshire, those are our household furniture, on which no outsiders have any lien whatever, or business to interfere with. I do not think that and candidate for either of these positions living in the First district will be hillcidated from presenting his claims to the office to President McKinley by the fact that some gentlemen living in other states and representing other constituencies have, upon solicitation, yielded and loaned their names (if they have) to applicants living in the Second district of New Hampshire.

"I shall continue to do all in my power to secure approximately an equitable division of the patronage between the two districts, and shall expect that the First district will be fairly treated by the president, regardless of the fact that three out of four of the present delegation live in the Second, and have summoned to their aid, as that letter informs the public, the senators from Maine and Massachusetts and one senator from Vermont.

"I joined in the recommendation of every appointee thus far who was recommended by any member of our delegation.

"It has been the happiest family and best united in the country on questions of appointment for positions outside of the state. Any attempt to create an impression to the contrary, or that we have failed to secure any appointment by reason of any disagreement or division, is maliciously made with the design to create the belief that the members from the First district has stood in the way of and paralyzed the influence the delegation might otherwise have had. It is a deliberate falsehood."

Mr. Sulloway concludes by saying:

"My offense consists in contending that the Second district shall not have all the positions. I am guilty and shall be more so before the appointments are made.

"I have no excuses or apologies to make to anybody, and am determined that I will no longer be misrepresented and remain silent as I have for several weeks past."

### ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

**Dun's Reports Show an Encouraging Improvement in Business.**

New York, July 31.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say: Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance report without exception improvement in business, and from Detroit to Seattle and Portland splendid crop prospects. The task of adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new law has progressed with gratifying rapidity and ease. Even the increasing strength of striking coal miners probably forwards the adoption of the uniformity plan which promises to remove most of the causes of such struggles. Some confusion is caused by events seemingly contradictory; by closing of large cotton mills, when many other works are starting and by decline in some prices when others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakeably on the right side.

The most important event since the passage of the new tariff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has been the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price for wheat, which has risen 4¾ cents during the week, with Western receipts for the first time exceeding last year's, and Western railroads besieged for cars, and with Atlantic exports of 1,719,738 bushels, flour included, for the week, and 6,251,178 bushels in four weeks, against 6,917,865 last year. With heavy contracts for shipment, exceeding 1,200,000 bushels on a single day, Liverpool reports of a shipment fro mAmerica to northern Bohemia and French markets excited—speculative sales here have little influence. The fact that corn exports exceed last year's, although the price has advanced to 32.67 cents, is further proof that foreign demands are substantial. With crop news still favorable, as our Western dispatches show, producers may probably realize something like $50,000,000 more than last year on wheat, which means a great difference in purchases by agricultural states. Corn also advanced 1.25 cents and cotton 1-16th, though reports as to yield are good.

The industrial sky is partly overclouded by coal and iron difficulties and by the closing of some large cotton mills. Having run for months far ahead of consuming demand, on cotton bought at comparatively high prices, the mills see ahead a large crop and cheap cotton, and it is but the rational way to halt production, clear off accumulated stocks at the season when vacations are common, and begin the new year on its own basis.

The woolen manufacture answers wholesomely and moderately to new tariff conditions, and while opening of light weights below about $1 in cost has met a very encouraging demand, the advance in prices asked is not large. With very heavy stocks of free wool on hand, manufacturers are able, and in the presence of large stocks of foreign goods, are obliged to engage for the next season without advancing prices in proportion to the rise in wool and large contracts of that nature have already been made. Selling of wool at Boston, where the speculation has been most active, is suggestive, amounting to 8,548,000 pounds for the week, and at the three chief markets to 11,984,500. Sales for four weeks have been 45,109,200 pounds, 22,535,500 being domestic, against 7,211,350 in all last year.

Delayed purchases of boots and shoes now crowd the works and shipments in July, not 1000 cases larger than last year, and not 6 per cent less than in 1895, are larger than in any previous year.

Failures for the week have been 236 in the United States, against 231 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 40 last year.

### BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, July 31.—The Boston Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: The market has ruled highly active. Fleeces have been marked up 2 cents a pound, but buyers have not responded. They have purchased heavily of territory, California, Oregon and Texas wools at prices 1 cent a pound better than last week. Staple fine medium Idaho was held at 17½ cents this week, the highest price in four years. Australian wools have advanced 2 cents per pound with large sales. No merino can now be bought on a scoured basis of less than 40 cents per pound. Wool has been arriving by the shipload all the week from England and going into bonded warehouses. None of it will be reshipped to England. The Canada, alone brought in 2300 bales. Owners will wait till the advance enables them to pay the duty. Only $2 have been paid in duties on wool in Boston since the passage of the bill.

### HAVERHILL KLONDYKERS.

Haverhill, Mass., July 31.—Elmer S. Harris, who left this city Thursday night with the intention of going to Alaska, returned yesterday morning, the parties with whom he had been negotiating failing to live up to their agreement. A meeting of those who intended to form a party for the Alaska gold fields was held yesterday. There are already seven in the company, and special rates to Seattle have been secured. It is expected that eight or 10 new members will be added to the party, which now comprises the following: Arthur E. Seymour, Haverhill; G. T. Williams, Charlestown; L. B. Hill, Deerfield; Leland Hobbs, Springfield; A. D. Rogers and N. M. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; George E. Allen, Cliftondale.

### GRANDMA VANDERBILT ARRIVES.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter arrived here yesterday. She left Mr. Vanderbilt, who was preparing to start for Switzerland with his sons Alfred and Regie, in Paris. The length of Mrs. Vanderbilt's stay here will depend upon the health of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has just given birth to a daughter.

### TO LABRADOR FOR MACKEREL.

Gloucester, Mass., July 31.—For several years vague reports have been received that during the summer months mackerel have abounded on the coast of Labrador. Owing to the fact that this fish is decidedly scarce on the Nova Scotia and New England coasts at the present time, the schooner Helen F. Whitten, owned by Loring B. Haskell and commanded by Captain Thomas H. White, will sail soon to this northern region on a trip which is largely in the nature of an experiment.

### LYMAN MILLS SHUT DOWN.

Holyoke, Mass., July 31.—The Lyman mills shut down last night and will resume operations until Sept. 7. The suspension is the result of the dullness of the market and an overproduction.

# LENT IT TO A CODMAN

### Alice Barrett's Eight Hundred Dollars Now Accounted For.

### DENIED BY ALLEGED BORROWER.

### Fire Marshal Goes to New York to See the Man.

Boston, July 31.—Fire Marshal Whitcomb left town suddenly yesterday, and it is believed that he is looking up some end of the Barrett case. His assistants either do not know or will not tell where he is.

It is now stated that a check for $354, which was paid into the Codman treasury last Friday, is also gone, together with a bunch of keys belonging to Miss Barrett.

On these points Mr. Codman is silent. He simply says he cannot make a definite statement concerning finances until he has had his books audited, and until that time he will not attempt to make any estimate.

A Herald special from New York says Captain John Codman, the veteran marine authority, and one of the partners in the firm that employed Alice Barrett, is the man to whom Miss Barrett said she loaned $800. He is also the man whom Fire Marshal Whitcomb left town to see so hurriedly. A Herald man found Captain Codman in New York, and the latter talked freely about the matter, but absolutely denied that he had ever borrowed any money fro mthe girl.

He said that Miss Barrett had done a great deal of typewriting for him personally, for which she refused to take any extra pay, and for this reason he had on several occasions invited her to dine with him at the Parker House. He had given her a photograph of himself at her own request. Miss Barrett appeared to be very intelligent and smart business woman, and if she loaned money Mr. Codman thought it very strange that she took no receipt. There is none to be found.

George M. Wolff, a letter carrier, whose route includes the Codman's office, stated yesterday that he is now positive that he heard the shot which ended Miss Barrett's life. At the time he thought it was lightning that he heard, but since it has been pretty conclusively demonstrated that lightning did not strike the building he feels sure that it was a pistol shot instead.

### AN EPISCOPALIAN EVENT.

New Haven, July 31.—Plans are rapidly being perfected for the ceremony attending the consecration of Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, the recently elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut. It has been definitely decided to hold the consecration exercises in Trinity church, New Haven, in October, and the exact date will be decided upon within a few days. At the same time there will be celebrated the centennial anniversary of the consecration of the late Bishop Jarvis, who was the second bishop of the diocese of Connecticut. Bishop Jarvis' consecration took place in Trinity church 100 years ago in October. Efforts will be made to have present the bishops of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, the bishops of which dioceses attended the consecration of Bishop Jarvis. The joint ceremonies, which will be elaborate, will occupy three days. The first two days will be devoted to the centennial celebration and the last day to the consecration of Dr. Brewster.

### LARNED DEFEATS NESBIT.

Boston, July 31.—In the semi-final round of the Longwood tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., defeated H. A. Nesbit of England in three straight sets, proving himself easily the superior of the foreigner in all points of the game. An hour or two later Larned had disposed of J. D. Forbes of Harvard in the final round of the tournament, and today will meet R. D. Wrenn for the possession of the Longwood cup, now held by Wrenn, but in which Larned has already two of the necessary three legs. At the same time G. L. Wrenn and Whitman will meet Mahony and Nesbit for the Eastern championship in doubles.

### REFERRED TO MADRID.

Havana, July 31.—Manuel Fernandez Chaquello, the young American who was tried here by court-martial on the 22nd on charge of filibustering, under the third article of the protocol of 1877, Consul General Lee being present, has not yet been sentenced, although the prosecutor asked for the imposition of the capital penalty. The report that he had been sentenced to death and that the sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life was premature. In consequence of Consul General Lee's intervention the matter is still in suspense and has been referred to Madrid.

### WENT UNDER AT LAST.

Buffalo, July 31.—The Buffalo Refining company, of which C. B. Matthews is the president, has made a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors. While the company is comparatively small, being capitalized at only $15,000, still it has been famous out of proportion to its business magnitude, because it has been one of the few independent refineries of the country and under various names for more than 20 years has maintained an existence in active antagonism to the Standard Oil company.

### ROSS—KING CASE.

**An Aged Lady Writes That Gordon and King Were Not Salem Persons.**

Salem, Mass., July 31.—A local paper has received a letter from an aged lady, which, if the contents are true, has a most important bearing upon the famous Ross-King controversy, which has been in the Rhode Island and New York courts for some time. The writer, whose name that paper withholds, is 75 years old, and says that the uncle of Mrs. Ross was considerably older. She knew all the members of the family, and says that Mrs. Ross' uncle's name was Adam Gordon. The writer remembers the man at the time when he left Port Gibson to go to Texas when the Mexican war opened.

One of her brothers went with Gordon. They arrived too late to do any fighting, as Santa Anna had been captured the day before their arrival.

Adam Gordon then went into the interior and never came back. His family heard from him several times, but finally news from him ceased, and he was traced by relatives to a mining camp, where it was supposed he had been killed. The man could not have been Millionaire King, the writer says, as when he died he had not reached an age that could identify him with Gordon.

### OFFICE SEEKERS WERE MANY.

Washington, July 31.—Some idea of the size of the vast throng of office seekers that has called upon the president since March 4 was conveyed to the visitors at the White House yesterday, when they saw a number of workmen lifting up and strengthening the floor of the large lobby just outside the president's office. This floor had sunk no less than four inches from the weights imposed upon it. It lies directly above the vast east room, and so cannot be supported from beneath without disfiguring that splendid apartment. A plan has been prepared by Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, for suspending the floor from the heavy roof beams above.

### ANTHONY REUNION.

Adams, Mass., July 31.—There was a notable gathering at the old Anthony homestead yesterday afternoon, when a reunion of the Anthony family was held. After dinner there was an interesting program of speaking, and Miss Susan B. Anthony indulged in a lengthy family history. Among the other speakers were George B. Anthony, Henry Luther, Mrs. Mattie B. Mashier, Mrs. Emily Clark Griggs, Colonel D. R. Anthony of the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, Mrs. Eliza Shore Cook, Mrs. Wright Sewall, Mrs. Clara Colby and Mrs. Ida H. Harper.

### SARDINE PACKERS STRIKE.

Machias, Me., July 31.—The sardine packers employed in the factories of the Bucks Harbor and Indian River Packing company have gone out on a strike after asking for an advance of 2 cents per case. These employes were receiving at the close of last season's work 6 and 8 cents per case. They claim that they were promised 8 cents for mustards and 10 cents for oils at the opening of the present canning season, which promise has not been fulfilled. The company has plenty of sardines, but is compelled to delay canning until the strike is settled.

### NOT ELIGIBLE TO GOVERNORSHIP.

Des Moines, July 31.—F. L. Eaton, who was nominated for governor by the Prohibitionists, is ineligible for the office of governor, not having lived in the state the required two years. S. P. Leland of Charles City will probably be placed on the ticket to fill the vacancy.

### AFTER A YEAR'S SEARCH.

Waterville, Me., July 31.—After a year's search Ernest Ebbitt of Cambridge, Mass., recovered his little 4-year-old daughter in this city from its mother, who deserted her husband and took their child, a little over 12 months ago, upon pretext of making a visit.

### SHERMAN'S HEALTH IMPROVED.

Washington, July 31.—Word comes to Washington from Secretary Sherman at Amagansett, L. I., that his health has improved very much since he arrived at that place. He is about to leave for Boston in a day or two, and this trip will be followed by a sea voyage.

### Wealth For a Young Woman.

Miss Mamie Vuylstike of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been informed by her uncle that he has named her sole beneficiary of his large estate, amounting to $750,000. The uncle lives in Paris and is very old and in poor health. Miss Vuylstike and her father will depart soon for Paris in the hope of seeing him before he dies. Miss Vuylstike is about 20 years of age and the only daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of this city. She already has a fortune of over $100,000.

Paul Dubois' equestrian statue of Joan of Arc has been set up provisionally in the quadrangle of the Louvre to see what the effect will be.

### DRAFTED INTO GERMAN ARMY.

**Protest of Son of an American Citizen Absolutely Ignored.**

Berlin, July 31.—Ambassador White is just now giving close attention to a matter which promises to involve some diplomatic complications.

It is the case of Alfred Wessling, son of a naturalized American citizen, Charles Wessling of New York. Young Wessling, while visiting Germany last spring, was drafted into the German army. He protested and proved that he had made a formal declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, although his naturalization had not been perfected.

His protest was absolutely ignored, and he was enrolled in the Seventy-fourth regiment, stationed in Hanover.

Recently for the petty offense of chaffing, he was struck a violent blow by his sergeant.

Enraged at the injustice, young Wessling felled the sergeant to the ground and fled. Late at night he reached the United States consulate in Hanover, completely fagged out and half starved. United States Consul Crane persuaded him to surrender to the authorities, and he is now awaiting trial on a charge of assaulting his superior.

This offense is punishable in war time by summary execution, after courtmartial, and in time of peace by several years' imprisonment. Ambassador White is endeavoring to secure his release.

### EFFECT OF SEASON'S RAINS.

**IN MAINE.**

Waterville, Me., July 31.—Prominent farmers of Somerset, Franklin, Kennebec, Penobscot and Aroostook counties claim the rains of this season have damaged crops to an extent to be computed in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The hay crop alone is nearly 50 per cent less, and roughly estimated at $500,000. In the eastern part of Maine the potato, corn, barley and apple crops get it the worst. Many farmers having the so-called "lowlands," rich with muck, are not under cultivation for the reason these sections are flooded or so wet it is impossible for men or beast to get on them. Building operations are affected at great loss, and in many instances suspended for the season. The brick kilns are being operated at nearly twice the usual expense, and the lime and granite quarries worked under extreme difficulty.

**IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.**

Greenville, N. H., July 31.—The recent heavy rains in southern New Hampshire have caused the farmers to bitterly complain of the great damage to the hay and potato crops. In some places the hay has remained on the meadow land for three weeks undisturbed and is rotten, when had it not been for the rain a second crop superior to any in the past five years could have been saved. To make matters worse the potato worm has caused considerable loss by destroying several fine gardens of potato seed.

### GRANT'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

New York, July 31.—Mayor Strong has announced the acceptance of Colonel Grant's resignation as a member of the board of police commissioners, which takes effect at the close of business today. Replying to Colonel Grant's strong letter concerning the manner in which the police procure evidence against disorderly houses, to which he is opposed, Mayor Strong says: "Relating to the particular subject upon which you dwell as the reason for your resignation, I sincerely regret that you have found it consistent with your views and principles to evince your dissent from the position of your associates by the record of your vote, while continuing to cooperate with them upon other matters not connected with the question upon which you so radically differ from them. However, your resignation has evidently been well considered and is so worded as to leave me no other alternative other than to accept. It is therefore accepted." The mayor said he had selected the man who is to succeed Colonel Grant, but he would not announce his name. The appointment will be made today.

### HAWAIIANS WANT ANNEXATION.

San Francisco, July 31.—Ellis Mills, the retiring consul general at Honolulu, arrived from the island on the steamer Alameda. Mr. Mills was succeeded by William Hayward, and with his wife he is now on his way back to his home in Virginia. Speaking of political affairs in the islands, Mr. Mills said: "Annexation is now regarded universally by the people of Hawaii as a certainty. The enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now. If such a thing be possible, than it has ever been before. Almost everybody has an unbiding faith in the happy result that they all wish for and anticipate. It is confidently expected that the whole matter will be settled when a decision is made this fall."

### MERCHANTS' WEEK.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 31.—The board of trade has voted to hold merchants' week from Aug. 11 to Aug. 16, on the occasion of the visit here of the North Atlantic squadron. Governor Ramsdell and staff have been invited to attend.

### GOT THEIR OLD JOBS.

Washington, July 31.—N. C. Sawyer of Vermont, F. B. Smith of Massachusetts, Homer Riggs of New York, S. B. Brackett of Maine and J. S. Patterson of New Jersey have been reinstated as special examiners of the pension bureau.

### PRESIDENT'S UNCLE APPOINTED.

San Francisco, July 31.—B. F. McKinley, uncle of President McKinley, has been appointed assistant postmaster of this city by Postmaster Montague.

### PROFESSOR ANDREWS ACCEPTS.

Providence, July 31.—President Andrews of Brown university has accepted the presidency of what is styled the "Cosmopolitan university." This is an educational movement under the auspices of a New York magazine, and is of the nature of a correspondence school for those who are unable to enter upon a regular college course. The acceptance of this office is conditional upon the acceptance of his resignation by the corporation of Brown university. It will not necessitate his removal from the city.

### HAVANA ATTACK DENIED.

Havana, July 31.—The officials here deny the report that an attack was made upon the outposts of Havana on Wednesday night, and declare that there is no panic or unusual excitement in the city. They admit, however, that under cover of darkness on Wednesday night a band of insurrents attacked the outskirts of the town of Marinao, about five miles from Havana, but declare that the attacking force did not use either rapid-fire guns or dynamite.


Are You Bilious?
THEN USE
"Best Liver Pill Made."
Parsons' Pills
Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. J. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and excellence have satisfied everybody for nearly a century. All who use it are amazed at its great power. It is safe, soothing, satisfying; so say sick, sensitive sufferers. Internal and External. It cures every form of inflammation. Pleasant to take dropped on sugar. Cures colds, croup, coughs, cramps, burns, bruises, all soreness.
We have used your Anodyne Liniment in our family for years, and it is almost the only medicine we do use, and we use this for almost everything. I have used it as an external application with astonishing results. HIRAM ODLIN, Bangor, Me.
Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price 35 cents. Six bottles, $10. J. B. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-dealing disease.
HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR
No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists.
Piso's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

BLUE PEOPLE BRIGHT.
The business man's friend, Bicola Pills, are a scientific remedy, and the only perfect cure for the diseases of the nervous system. A remedy adapted for the banker, doctor, lawyer, preacher, and merchant. While Bicola Pills are intended for all who are afflicted with nervous weakness, they are particularly adapted to women suffering from a weakened condition of the nervous system, with prostration, faintness, etc. Bicola Pills give immediate relief—for rheumatism, and all blood and nervous troubles. Discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. The Turners Also make
TARZUNA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cures Piles.
TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—A very small pill. Turns your liver.
SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.
F. H. Butler & Co., Charles P. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Hovey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., C. L. Field, F. C. Goodale, Delisle Beaulieu & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. C. Shirley, Anders Thomasson, J. S. Westwood, George A. Wilson & Co.

HAMMOCKS
AND
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Best Goods. Greatest Variety.
BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

BIG CUT IN
BICYCLE SUNDRIES
For 10 Days Only.
Must Reduce our Enormous Stock.
If you want
BICYCLES, SUNDRIES or REPAIRS
Come To Us.

| | |
|---|---|
| Veeder Cyclometers | .70 |
| Morgan & Wright, Vim or Hartford Tires, pair | $0.75 |
| Morgan & Wright Inner Tubes | .90 |
| Tire Tape, per roll | .01 |
| Hand Pump | .19 |
| Tire Cement, per cake | .00 |
| Patching Cement, big tube | .06 |
| Wire Toe Clips | .09 |
| Flat Toe Clips | .17 |
| Enamel, per can | .13 |
| Pedals, per pair | $1.23 |
| Rims Horn Bars, | $1.75 |
| Lightning Repair Kits | .49 |

Bells, Cork Grips, Locks, Tool Bags, Wrenches, etc., etc., accordingly.

Ring's Big Store,
221-223-225-227-229 Dutton St.
Largest L. A. W. Repair Shop.

DERBY & MORSE
72 MIDDLE STREET,
keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are as reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

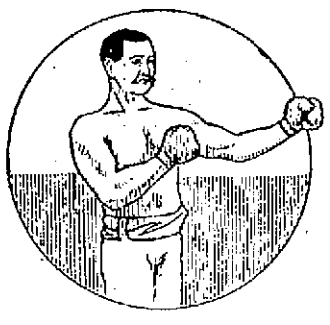
DR. F. E. LE SURGEON DENTIST

THE LOWELL
Gas Light Company
OFFICE:
22 Shattuck Street, Corner Middle
SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; S. E. RAYMOND, Clerk.
Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Comstock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

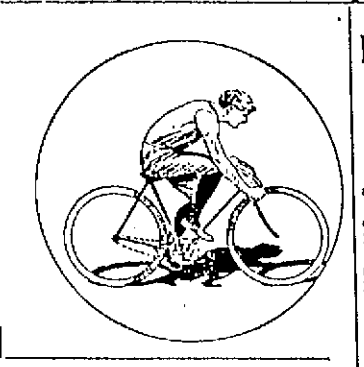
PRICE OF GAS
With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is
$1.00 One Thousand Feet
First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.
No charge made for the use of meters.
No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar.
Orders when left at office promptly attended to

PIANOS
$100 Piano used only four months for only $195, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 342 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

The best of lard is all
HOG FAT
Cottolene is nearly all
PURE VEGETABLE OIL
BEEF SUET
Physicians know that refined vegetable oil, must be more wholesome than hog-fat—they endorse Cottolene. Cooking authorities know that the best results could never be possible with the use of lard—they use
COTTOLENE
Observing housewives have discovered that it requires less Cottolene to produce better results than lard or butter—they use Cottolene.
The genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound tins, with our trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.



# THE WORLD OF SPORT



## "Kid" Lavigne Predicts Success For Yankee Pugilists In England.

[Copyright, 1897.]

There will be a Yankee pugilistic invasion of England early in August. An American fistic quartet will journey there, and I venture to predict, with all due modesty, that they will loom up winners in every event. These are Norman Elijah Selby, better known by his fighting name of "Kid" McCoy; Tommy White, who was the first to break the charm of George Dixon's invincibility; Solly Smith of California, who not long ago defeated Willie Smith, the featherweight champion of England, and myself. Every one of us will be over there before September and will fight before the National Sporting club of London. Tommy White is already matched to fight Dave Wallace at 126 pounds, Solly Smith has signed to box Pedlar Palmer, the conqueror of Billy Plimmer, at 118 pounds, "Kid" McCoy has agreed to battle with Dan Creedon of Australia at 158 pounds or Charley Mitchell of England at any weight, and I have given Dr. Ordway, the representative of the great British sporting club now visiting this country, full power of attorney to match me against either Dick Burge, whom I defeated on my visit to the tight little isle over a year ago, or Tom Causer, who recently gained a decision over Burge on a foul.

The reason I don't go over right away is that I have a match in prospective with Jack Everhardt, whom I have beaten twice, for $5,000 before the St. Bernard Athletic club of New Orleans early in August, and I could not let such a golden opportunity as that slip by, for as my friend, manager and trainer Sam Fitzpatrick says, "It's like finding money." I will jump right over the big pond, however, immediately after my battle with Everhardt. I will be compelled, of course, to concede the Englishmen weight, just as I have been obliged to do with Everhardt, Eddie Connolly of New Brunswick, "Kid" McPartland, Young Griffo, Charley McKeever and others in this country.

Since I had the good fortune to lower the colors of Joe Walcott, "the black demon," who went around the country knocking out heavyweights and middleweights, and Dick Burge, the then champion of England at almost every weight up to the "heavies," I can't get a man to fight me at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds. Plenty of them challenge me to battle for the title I hold as lightweight champion of the world, but they want to weigh in away up in the forties.

I will meet either of the Englishmen, Causer or Burge, at 133 pounds. Causer has agreed to that figure, but Burge wants three or four pounds more leeway. That I will not agree to. Five pounds is enough to give away, for when a comparatively big man weighs in, say, at 2 or 3 o'clock, seven hours before a contest, he will gain seven or eight pounds by the time he enters the ring. Smaller men—as Dixon and myself, for instance—never gain more than a pound or two, for we easily make our respective weights and don't have to "fill up" after weighing in on beef tea, lamb stew, tenderloin steak or other edibles which quickly digest, assimilate and make blood and weight.

All of the international fistic battles I speak of will take place, I understand, between the latter part of August and the first of October. They will be of 20 rounds. The contestants are all splendidly matched, and I expect to see a majority of the boys stay most of the distance. Tommy White and Dave Wallace, for instance, are exceedingly careful and scientific fighters. Neither has ever been defeated, and neither ever throws a point away or takes a chance. I think they will go the 20 rounds and the decision be given on points. I tip Tommy to win by a very slight margin on points, as he is a perfect fetich in the ring, a splendid general and never loses his temper for the slightest fraction of a second.

If Charley Mitchell is quietly training now, as I have been tipped off, he can be in magnificent fettle by September. He is the most artful of ring generals and is strong, clever and courageous. John L. Sullivan couldn't corner him in three hours, London rules, at Chantilly, France, and no man ever whipped him but Jim Corbett. Charley was 50 pounds lighter than Jim when they met, but he and McCoy would weigh about the same in the ring. I expect to see the big "Kid" win if he meets Mitchell instead of Creedon by reason of his advantage in height, reach and youth. The Briton, however, is game and liable to go almost to the finish, as McCoy is an extremely careful fighter. He "feels his man out" before he goes at him. That has been evidenced by his battles in South Africa, England and America. In New York it will be remembered that he astonished the sporting world by the ease with which he whipped the apparently invincible Tommy Ryan, and the stalwart Dick O'Brien he played with as cautiously for a time as a cat would with a big rat. He felt Tommy out for ten rounds, holding him back with left hand jabs until he had got his exact measure. Then he started in to mow him down with right and left, and in eight more rounds he had him done for. Tommy had been already weakened by the straight lefts and could not land on the "Kid" at all when he started to fight for keeps. McCoy did the same with O'Brien. He measured him in seven rounds and straightened him in the next three.

Dan Creedon will be a hard mark for McCoy if he elects to meet him instead of Mitchell. He is of about the same build as the Englishman, just as clever with his hands, though not as shifty on his feet, and is seven years younger, game to his heart's core and a fighter from the ground up. Creedon will go at the "Kid" just as I went at Burge and by hammering his body try to offset the latter's advantage in height and reach. Can he do it? There's the rub. The "Kid" is as cool as a cucumber in the ring and will visit often and severely Dan's headpiece when he plunges forward. He can hit hard, too, when he lets out for fair. I expect to see McCoy, by reason of his superior reach and generalship, whip Dan in 12 rounds or thereabout after a grand struggle. The "Kid" will know he has been fighting, though, and won't be as good looking as he generally is when he emerges from the arena.

The battle between Solly Smith and Pedlar Palmer will afford the student of boxing an object lesson. Both boys will weigh exactly the same, with the Englishman having a bit the best of it in height and reach. It will be a contest of strength against skill, the pitting of a miniature whirlwind against the most elusive of greyhounds, the hardest of little hitters against the cleverest of fencers. Palmer is as clever as Griffo, and we all know what that means. His defense is something wonderful and his speed lightninglike. He conquered Billy Plimmer, whom we all thought invincible at his weight over here, by reason of these qualities. He outpointed George Dixon in a six round bout in Madison Square Garden, but was weakening rapidly under "Young Chocolate's" hard punches toward the finish. While more clever he was not nearly so strong a punisher as George. Dixon would have whipped him in a 20 round contest.

It is in this contest I figure that Solly Smith will whip Pedlar Palmer. Solly gave Dixon the fight of his life, hurricane fashion, when the latter was at his best. I think he can give Dixon a better fight now, and I look for him to go at Palmer in a way that will put the little Briton's matchless defense to an awful test. I think Solly will eventually break down his guard and defeat him by sheer velocity and force. It may take pretty nearly the entire 20 rounds to do it, however.

A word in conclusion as to myself. I will fight Causer or Burge, or both. It took me 17 rounds to whip Burge when I met him before, and either he or Causer may keep me busily engaged for as long a time again, but I feel confident I will win.

Geo. Lavigne

Lightweight champion of the world.

### Yale's Strong Man.

Clarence S. Verrill of the class of '99, Sheffield Scientific school, has proved himself not only the strongest man in Yale, but the strongest man in any college in this country. His flight into prominence has taken but a short time. Only recently Harvard came forward with Lovering, who was beaten by Chadwick, Yale's famous football player, who in turn gave way to a younger man who had a few years before left school on account of ill health.

Verrill's strength can only be attributed to his physical training. He has acquired it by gradual development. Soon after he was compelled to leave school he began a system of exercises, employing gymnastics, beginning with half pound dumbbells and gradually using heavier ones until he began handling the weight he uses now, five pounds.

At his preparatory school he was not prominent in athletics, although he ventured into some of the games and secured for his school a record for the broad jump. His strength was not remarkable at that time. When he went to Yale, he succeeded in making the freshman crew and has kept up his exercises regularly in the Yale gymnasium.

He prefers to use dumbbells, with which he begins his daily work. Chest weights follow in the course, and he finishes with a two mile run.

Verrill comes from New Haven. He is the son of Professor A. E. Verrill of the Sheffield Scientific school. He is a splendid example of physical strength brought about by careful development.

## Edward Hanlan Writes About the Winner of The Diamond Sculls.

[Copyright, 1897.]

The brilliant style and dash in which my young godson and namesake Edward Hanlan Ten Eyck won the Diamond sculls at Henley, the aquatic Derby of old England, have set the whole sporting world agog. Everywhere he is hailed as the coming champion. The youngster will not be 18 years old until Aug. 20 next. A stripling of such tender years who could defeat all England and capture the coveted trophy every ambitious youth in Christendom yearns for, a feat no other American ever accomplished, is indeed a marvel. I venture to predict that long before he is 21 years old, the age in which I won the championship of America at Philadelphia in 1876, this boy will have become the champion of the world. He will break the records and excel any of the feats your humble servant, Jake Gaudaur, Charles E. Courtney, John Teemer, John Renforth of England, Walter Brown of Nova Scotia or Henry Searle of Australia ever performed.

Young Ten Eyck's victory marks an epoch in the history of sculling. It will bring about a revival of rowing and put it on the plane of popularity it occupied in the days when I contended for supremacy with Courtney, Ross, Teemer, Riley, Plaisted and the elder Ten Eyck in America, with Elliot of England and Trickett and Laycock of Australia on the Thames and Tyne and with Beach of Australia on the Parramatta river in that country. It will develop new and great men and encourage Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other oarsmen to visit England and strive for aquatic honors.

I see the boy says he will not row again for the Diamond sculls. That is a wise resolution in view of the opposition he has met with in England. Englishmen hate to be beaten on their own soil, or, rather, waters, and they would be pretty sure to put stumbling blocks in the lad's path. They really think he is a professional in disguise because he comes of a race of oarsmen, his father and grandfather being celebrated rowers in their day. One would think, of course, that the lad's youth and the fact that he is still a schoolboy at Worcester, Mass., would rescue him from such a charge, but Englishmen are very much set in their ways, and the much talked of "insular prejudice" is very hard to overcome. They are fair as fair can be with any rivals whenever a contest of any kind is once entered upon, but they growl very much over preliminary conditions. They like to get a shade the better of it in matchmaking; hence the old English proverb, "A match well made is half won." It is bad enough for our British brethren to be beaten, but to be outraced by a mere boy is particularly aggravating to British pride.

My friend Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is mistaken, however, when he hints that they will take an unfair advantage of a stranger. For instance, he says that one Englishman in talking to another about the trial heat between Dr. McDowell of Chicago and Blackstaffe of London said, "Oh, yes, the Yankee was given 30 feet the worst of the start, but say nothing about it. Americans are so sensitive, don't you know."

The doctor overheard the conversation, I believe, but I am satisfied that that was an English joke intended for the doctor's ears. Such an advantage in starting would be impossible. Everybody would see it and the judges would not under any circumstances allow it. The Londoner may have gained 30 odd feet immediately after the start by furious spurting, but not at the stake boat when the signal was giving. Englishmen will growl but they won't cheat. Certainly no English gentleman will, and the people who manage the Henley regatta are the finest gentlemen in England.

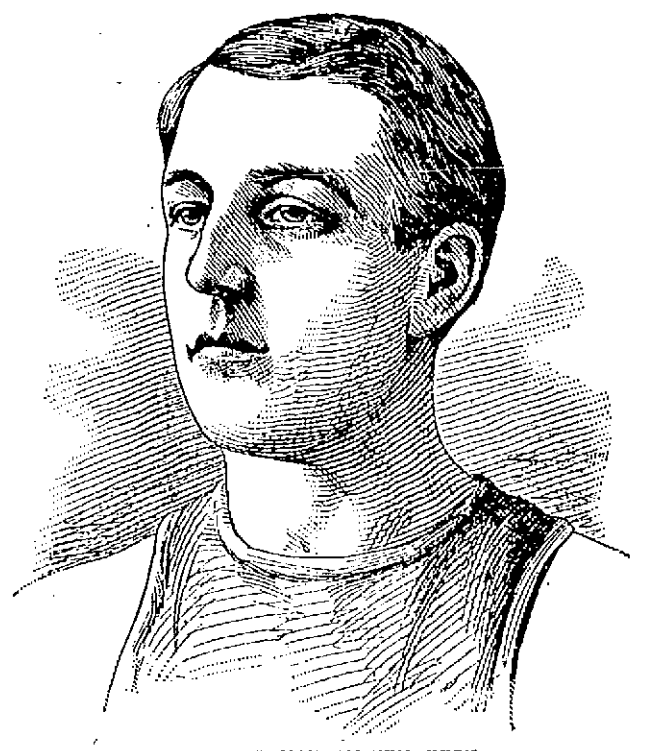
I say it is a wise resolution on Eddie Ten Eyck's part not to row again at Henley or indeed at any other amateur meeting, because there is not an amateur in the world who has a ghost of a show against him. He occupies the same position now that Courtney did away back in 1874-6, when no amateur could touch him, not even "Father Bill" Curtis, James H. Riley, Frank Yates or Julian Kennedy. It was discouraging to row against him, and in the mutual pools which obtained in those days Courtney was always barred, and the betting was for second place, it being conceded that Courtney would take the first.

Ten Eyck, young as he is, will be compelled from force of circumstances to become a professional and pretty soon at that. It might be well for him to wait a year or two until he fills out a bit, although I am confident that he can defeat most of the professionals right now. I say this knowing that in private trials he has broken all records up to two miles and was not distressed at that. A short time before going abroad he was thoroughly "tried out" to see if he could go the Henley distance, 1 2-5 miles, in record time and stand a show of winning the celebrated Diamond sculls. It was on Lake Quinsigamond. It was arranged that he should go two miles. Joe Whitehead, the amateur champion of America before the boy beat him at Saratoga lake last year, paced him for the first half mile; his father, James A. Ten Eyck for the second, Fred Plaisted for the third and Jake Gaudaur, the present professional champion, for the fourth and last half mile. The boy actually ran away from all of them save Gaudaur, and he finished nose and nose with Jake. On the strength of that showing he was sent to Henley.

Just as soon as he enters the professional ranks I predict that he will defeat Gaudaur, Stansbury of Australia, Bubear of England or any of the crack professionals he may be pitted against, for the boy knows all there is to know about rowing, has all the endurance a man can possess, is game all the way through and is as cool as a veteran under the most trying circumstances. Best of all, he has no vices. He neither drinks nor smokes and does nothing to impair his stamina.

Ten Eyck defeated the best amateur oarsmen of America and England and won at Henley because he knows how to row. An oarsman, like a poet or a pugilist, is born and not made. Eddie could row almost from the cradle. I say this unreservedly, because I had no part in sending him along, contrary to the general belief. In England they thought he was my pupil because his style resembles mine somewhat. "How like Hanlan that chap is!" the watermen of the Thames were accustomed to say before the great race. They picked him for a winner from the start, although none of the amateur critics did. They did not like his "form."

Eddie learned to row from his grandfather, James H. Ten Eyck, who, although he is 75 years of age, can defeat any of the young men of Peekskill, Cornwall or Newburg, those breeding places of oarsmen, in a Whitehall boat. The old man won 77 races all told in his younger days, including two from Josh and Gil Ward of the famous Ward brothers, once the champion four oared crew of the world.



EDWARD HANLAN TEN EYCK.

Young Ten Eyck's stroke is a winning one. It is the same as his grandfather used over half a century ago, only a bit more graceful. He rows exactly as old Captain Jim told him to do as a boy, "Balance evenly, catch well and pull with every ounce of weight on the oar." When he slides forward and stretches for the reach, he dips his blades squarely in the water, catches firmly and carefully with the sculls at almost right angles with the water and then pulls strongly, not with arms alone, as most amateurs do, but with the back, shoulders, arms and legs. The legs push with steady, powerful, even pressure against the footboard and aid materially in sending the boat along. Most important of all, young Ten Eyck has learned to perfection how to preserve the equilibrium of the boat. It never rolls, as is the case with amateurs generally and indeed with many professional oarsmen. To maintain this perfect balance is the art of watermanship, and that a man must acquire before he can become an oarsman. If he does not, he will never become a champion. A shell must be balanced in the water with greater nicety than a bicycle on the land. The man who wabbles in a bicycle contest won't win a race. Neither will a man who rolls a boat in the water come out a winner.

There is only one possible improvement I could suggest in Ten Eyck's rowing. I don't think he humps his back enough to get out all the power of his shoulders. In some of my hardest races I would almost hoop my back to put forth every ounce of driving power. It does not look so pretty as maintaining a perpendicular position, and it is a bit trying, even painful, on the muscles of the back, neck and shoulders, but it sends the boat along tremendously. I never did this unless pressed by a hard competitor and then only for the first half mile or possibly the first mile. By that time I generally had gained a decided advantage and would assume a more graceful position and one with less strain.

The boat clubs of Boston are going to give the lad a big reception on his return very shortly to America. He deserves it. I will be there, and I hope that Courtney, Teemer, Gaudaur and all the old time champions will be on hand to give the world's amateur champion a hearty greeting.

Edward Hanlan

EDWARD HANLAN.

## Track and Stable.

Poor old Hal Pointer is hard at work on eastern half mile tracks. He is still an attraction.

Miss M. L. Bookelman of Brooklyn has a record of six century runs for this season.

Platt-Betts, Stocks and Osborne, the English professionals, intend to visit Australia at the end of the outdoor racing season.

It is positively astounding how popular harness racing is in central New York now that the associations can legally furnish betting facilities.

Kate Medium, 2:10¼, is 8 years old.

## News of the Baseball World.

Nichols has won more games than any League pitcher.

Joe Corbett takes more time in delivering the ball than any pitcher in the League.

Jack O'Connor, it is said, will catch no more, but will play the outfield regularly for Cleveland.

The St. Paul fans are still hoping against hope that Anson will let them have Denzer back again.

It is said that "Kid" Nichols always asks Manager Selee not to put him in to pitch against the Orioles.

Sockalexis' temporary downfall is said to be due to the stuff that gets all Indians into trouble—firewater.

Burkett appears to have recovered his batting eye again. He will be well up with the top notch sluggers before the season closes.

Pitcher Seymour of New York is said to go through a motion that is very close to a balk every time he throws the ball to first base.

Manager Manning of Kansas City says it is only a question of time when the draft system will kill every minor league in the country.

The Cincinnatis have but one game at home in September, while the Bostons, Baltimores and New Yorks practically play at home all that month.

Joe Quinn seems to be able to jump in and play any old position for the Orioles in a first class manner. Joe wasn't good enough for Von der Ahe.

The Cincinnatis took six games from the Baltimores in Cincinnati this season and five out of six from the New Yorks. It's a good wagering they won't make such a record against the Bostons.

In most cities about the only time that a visiting player will get really deserved applause is when the home club has a safe lead and there is no harm in the manifestation of encouragement.

Four months ago Pat Tebeau predicted that Bobby Wallace would, with one year's experience, become the best third base man in the League. It begins to look as if the Cleveland captain were right. By the way, Tebeau is second to nobody as a judge of ball players and as a discoverer of "finds." Witness Sockalexis, Powell, Wallace and Criger.

The chance for cup money makes heroes of ball players, says The Sporting News. Herman Long is one of the pluckiest players that ever donned uniforms. He has a sore hand, which causes him excruciating pain every time he makes a catch or hits the ball with the bat. Even with those handicaps he plays a good game. Were the Boston club in the second division Long would be in the hospital, where he belongs. Herman forgets the pain which his sore hand causes him as he figures out his prospective proportion of the Temple cup series of 1897.

The freaks of fortune in baseball are attested in the case of Gene De Montreville and Joe Corbett. De Montreville was but a fair batsman in the Eastern league, but he suddenly paralyzed the critics and set the form players awry by continually fighting on the shoots of the twirlers in the big League till he is now acknowledged one of the best natural batsmen in the business. Joe Corbett, the other case in point, was farmed out to Scranton by Ed. Hanlon last summer, and the Eastern league hitters dallied so freely with Joe's curves that he was set down as a failure by many of the players. Today he is the winning pitcher of the Orioles.

Harry Weldon tells this nice one on Tim Hurst in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A decision that caused the biggest kick was Lajoie's hit down the left field foul line for two bases. Irwin and all the players insisted that it was a foul. After the sides changed and Ewing started to go across to the first base coaching pen he stopped at the plate and said to Tim Hurst, 'You had better watch that third base on close hits.' 'Is that so?' said Tim. 'Perhaps you might come and teach me my business.' 'That hit was a foul by four inches,' persisted Buck. 'Who told you so—Freshy Irwin, eh?' said Tim. 'Well, you go back to the bench and sit down with Freshy.' Buck protested, but it was of no use. He had to go to the bench, and he sent Vaughn up to do the coaching."

## BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS.

A new idea in bicycle bells that will surely give a loud alarm is composed of three bells mounted on the handle bar, with three hammers, all operated by one lever, the lower bells being tuned to sound like a chime.

To prevent the balls from dropping out of the bearings when the wheel is taken apart a new device has a metal washer which locks into the outside of the cup and projects out far enough to hold the balls in place without interfering with the cones on the shaft.

For long distance or long time rides a drinking device is to be attached to the wheel, consisting of a reservoir to hold the water, with a flexible tube, fastened to a frame over the handle bar, extending into the reservoir, thus making it unnecessary for the rider to dismount when thirsty.

Two bicycles can be solidly coupled together by a newly patented coupler, consisting of three X braces, one set being attached to the rear hubs and the lower braces of the wheels near the crank shafts, a second from the back upright braces near the top to the heads and the third set across the heads of the machines.

For use as a trainer and teacher a simple device now coming into use has a frame to rest on the floor holding two parallel rollers for the back wheel to rest on and one for the front wheel, the bicycle being braced by the rider as desired. The front roller being attached to the inside back one by a chain belt to cause the front wheel to revolve for steering and balancing.

A newly patented driving mechanism for bicycles is formed of two L shaped members attached at the bend of the L to the bottom braces of the frame just back of the crank shaft, the pedals being mounted in the long end and a bar running from the short end to a shortened crank, thus permitting an up and down motion of the pedals and imparting greater force to the sprocket wheel.

### Bicycle Lecturer.

A new line of work recently taken up by a Brooklyn woman who lectures upon the bicycle—how to ride, how not to ride, what to wear and what not to wear, etc.—is that of teaching bicycle mechanics. She has made a thorough study of all the makes, and for a consideration she will impart her knowledge to her sisters.

## SHORT RUNS.

Eddie Bald cleared over $1,000 on the New York state circuit. Tom Cooper won $325.

Frank Waller, the long distance rider, has begun training for an assault on all the middle distance records.

Some of the promoters of the race tracks in France have submitted alluring offers to A. A. Zimmerman to go abroad and race.

Platt-Betts, the English crack, declares the new Celtic track at Glasgow, where the international championship races will be held, to be the fastest and safest he has ever ridden on.

Tom Butler, whose meteoric career on the path was a wonder of 1896, sent his trainer home from Hot Springs, and, it is said, the lad will not be seen on the track this season.

# THE LOWELL SUN

John H. Harrington, Publisher.

SUN BUILDING,

Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.

Per Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS

A Member of the Associated Press


Peddlers are accused of blocking up Middlesex street. That charge was not brought by the merchants.

The police of Providence, R. I., made good use of the megaphone in capturing a Lowell crook. That is a new wrinkle for detectives.

July 27th had the lowest temperature for that day since 1884. The average temperature was 60 degrees. 'This is an episode of our phenomenal summer weather.'

During these dull times when the newspapers have such difficulty in filling their columns, a few breach of promise cases would be highly appreciated.

On Thursday there was an eclipse of the sun, the luminary that lights the solar system. But there was no eclipse of the Lowell Sun, the luminary that shines for all in this city.

The suffering among the strikers in the coal regions is becoming intense. The leaders are striving hard to preserve the peace, and succeeded in doing so only by holding out the promise that victory will come by peaceable means sooner than by violent means.

A statute which has long been in force in Rhode Island has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court of that state. If authorized administration upon estates after seven years absence of the owners. Should an owner return after that period of time he was officially a dead man, but now that has been declared illegal. A man who has returned after eighteen years absence is about to obtain possession of his property.

President McKinley before starting on his vacation promulgated a new rule in the civil service, or rather his adherence to an old rule. He said that no competent employe of the department would be removed without cause nor for any cause without a hearing and an opportunity to meet the charges. If the president maintains this rule throughout the departments every office holder will be satisfied.

Now if the botanical, astronomical meteorological, ethnological, and humanitarian editor of the Citizen, in his lunar partiality, sees fit to ascribe the eclipse of the Sun to the obtrusion of the moon, we will bow in courteous acquiescence to his mathematical and scientific diagnosis of the rarest of meteorological phenomena brought within the range of human observation by the marvellosity of telescopic power in exploring the infinitude of space and the multiplicity of worlds, scattered like so many diamonds glistening in the concavity of the firmament.

### SECRETARY GAGE'S ADDRESS.

Secrtary Gage of the United States treasury, in his address at Boston the other night was very optimistic in his opinion of the result of the tariff act. He spoke as if the very passage of the measure had given a vast impetus to business throughout the country whereas its effect has been felt only in increasing the cost of the necessaries of life. He touched in an indirect way upon the currency issue but did not venture to state his meaning outright. It is well known, however, that he is collecting data from leading bankers to fling at the United States senate in support of McKinley's demand for a currency commission. Mr. Gage is a strong advocate of the gold standard and to give the national bankers the privilege of issuing paper money is, we take it, Mr. Gage's mission as a statesman.

A rule has been sent out on the Boston and Lynn cars providing that the conductors will address all ladies as "Madame," rather than "Miss" and "Mrs," and even "lady." This change has been brought about by the fact that some embarrassing mistakes has been made in the application of Miss and Mrs. Madame, it seems, will apply in all cases, without giving offense to anybody.

John O'Neil has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. McCloud at Shelburne Falls. This conviction is another triumph of justice. The murder was a most cruel and fiendish one. It was prompted by the worst motives and after the murderer had overpowered his victim he rifled her pockets and took whatever valuables he found. It is noticeable that convictions for murder and other serious crimes have been more common of late than in past years. There have been some memorable murder trials in this state in which the evidence against the prisoner was quite convincing and yet there was no conviction. The trial of Lizzie Borden is a case in point and others might be mentioned in which there seemed to be a similar miscarriage of justice.


**KEEP** your blood pure, your appetite good, your digestion perfect by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has power to keep you **WELL.**


## ALTGELD VINDICATED.

**Meanwhile Chicago Is Being Swindled by Those Who Promised Prosperity.**

All those terrible criminal inculpations leveled at ex-Governor Altgeld with which the Republican and goldbug newspapers kept the wires to hot between Chicago and the east last fall, winter and spring appear to have been only so much good money thrown away and so much malice needlessly expended. It will be remembered that the ex-governor was charged with having combined and confederated with one Spalding, a Chicago banker, to rob the Chicago university and the state of Illinois of millions of dollars. It was nothing better than was to be expected of a Bryan Democrat, the slanderers went on to say, and the hubbub that was raised and the defamation that was circulated actually convinced thousands of credulous people that the sturdy old Dutchman, Governor Altgeld, was a plunderer and a rascal.

It was all politics. The governor made one denial and an explanation of his connection with Spalding and with the fund of public money in question and left the rest to be settled by the courts. The Spalding defalcation was examined into, and Altgeld was found to have nothing whatever to do with it. As for Spalding himself, he was tried in court on one accusation and was acquitted. He has just gone through a second trial on another charge and been acquitted again. Nobody has brought anything before any court affecting Altgeld, and he stands cleared of every imputation, but our Republican and goldbug papers have not heard any of this news yet. These immaculates are under the same delusion they have all along cherished, and they take care to leave their readers in the enjoyment of the same.

In the meanwhile city railroad swindles and gas swindles are imposed by the Republican legislature and governor of Illinois and by the Republican common council of Chicago, but our eastern newspapers of the goldbug faith hear and know nothing about these trifles, and their readers are equally ignorant of them. The poor people of Chicago are getting awfully swindled, not by Altgeld, but by those who were going to bring them prosperity.—New York News.

## THE TRUST ON TOP.

**Speaker Reed's Bluster Was Intended to Deceive the People.**

The final compromise between the Republican house and senate conferees on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill is a victory of neither decency nor honesty. It smacks of green goods methods. It is in line with the policy of duplicity and deception which syndicate politics has introduced into the legislation of the country.

In very fact no compromise was made. The term is used by the administration organs and the party bosses to allay the keen suspicion of the people and to induce repose, so that the beneficiaries of the outrageous steal can the more easily get off with the swag.

The gush and exclamation of Speaker Reed against the measure as it came from the senate are now easily understood. The speaker in a measure calmed the indignation of the country with his bluster, apparently for no other purpose than to smooth the way for the party majority in the house to offer better excuse for passing the bill than could have been found in boldly defying public sentiment by placing the iniquitous measure on the statutes in the exact phraseology in which the senatorial agents of the Sugar trust attempted to cover up their misconduct. This is essentially the method of the banko steerer. And Tom Reed has not only acquiesced in those methods, but has been one of the most potent factors in making them effective.

Congressman Swanson of Virginia succinctly states the true relation of the bill to the Sugar trust thus: "The conference agreement gives the trust 4 cents more protection on each 100 pounds of raw sugar brought in than did the house schedule. That is the whole story in a nutshell. The trust has come out on top."—St. Louis Republic.

## FOR TRUSTS ONLY.

**The New Tariff Law Taxes the Poor For the Benefit of the Rich.**

The conference committee's tariff bill is worse than the Dingley bill, as that was worse than the McKinley law.

The original house rate on lumber was $2 per 1,000 feet. It was clearly prohibitive. The senate wisely reduced it to $1. At that rate large quantities of Canadian white pine would have been imported, paying an important revenue to the treasury.

The conference has restored the $2 rate. Under it there can be no lumber imported. The government will get no revenue. But every man in the land who builds a house or a barn or a board fence will be taxed an extra dollar on every 1,000 feet of pine lumber used, and the whole tax will go to enrich the 55 or so millionaires who control our pine timber supply.

Incidentally the rate offers a premium for the destruction of our forests, the drying up of our rivers and the lasting ruin of some of the fairest parts of the continent.

It is altogether a tariff bill for trusts, monopolies and campaign contributors. It puts its fingers into the sugar bowl and gives the choice lumps to the Havemeyers. It taxes the builder and farmer to enrich the lumber kings. It taxes every pair of shoes for the benefit of the Beef trust. It makes every man pay more for his coat and every woman for her gown in order that the sheep growers may be deluded with the hope of getting more for their wool.

And none of these extra taxes will go into the treasury. They are not taxes for "the general welfare," but for private enrichment. It is a tariff for robbery and protection to trusts.—New York World.


**Everybody Says So.**

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, bilious constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

# ZYNO

The Great Mexican Blood Tonic

**35c.** FOR LARGE **$1** BOTTLES.

Unequalled for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Mexican King of Pain. Stops all Pains. 25 CENTS.

Mexican Worm Lozenges Removes all Worms, 25c.

Mexican Herb Ointment For Piles, Cuts and Burns, 25c.

For sale in Lowell only at

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE

217 Central Street.

# Ice Water Pails

With Faucets,

4, 6, 8 GALLONS.

# Oak Kegs

For Water,

5, 10 and 25 GALLONS.

**C. B. COBURN & CO.,**

63-67 MARKET STREET.

JOHN W. McEVOY, 137 Central St., Opp. Anderson House. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

COURTNEY & COURTNEY, Masonic Block. Counsellors-at-Law. William F. Courtney. Henry S. Courtney

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM, 182 Merrimack Street. Photographers. Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty. All work guaranteed.

W. A. LEW, 40 John Street. Clothing Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed. Orders received for cleaning, dying and pressing promptly and neatly executed.

CHARLES H. COSGROVE, Room 10, Hildreth Building. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

J. M. KINGSBURY, No. 372 Bridge Street. Meats and Provisions. (Successor to Strout & Kingsbury.)

PHILIP J. FARLEY, Room 11, Barristers' Hall. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

NEXT TIME Try BERTRAND, the Tailor, 24 Middle Street. He Makes No Misfits and his customers are always satisfied. Only a few doors from Central street. 24 Middle Street.

J. H. COSTELLO, CARPENTER and JOBBER. 120 LAWRENCE STREET. All orders promptly attended to.

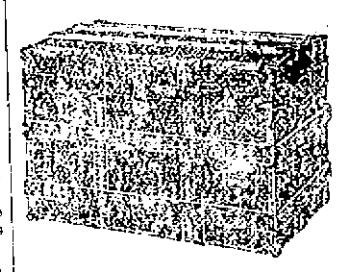
PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on Joseph J. Johnson, 328 SUFFOLK STREET, Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

HOUSE LOTS ON THE EMERY LAND

Over the new Moody Street Bridge. Cards out from Old Postoffice, latest improvements. Low Prices. Easy Terms. INVESTIGATE.

A. J. RYAN, Agent

Room 28A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator. On the land every afternoon.



Trunk Manufactory, 72 Middlesex Street, (Old Wooden Building.) All orders promptly attended to and work delivered to all parts of the city. P. F. DEVINE, Prop.

MONEY SAVERS FOR SHOE BUYERS.

The end of the summer selling season finds us better stocked than we care to be, therefore, beginning today, we will offer several lines of Ladies' and Gent's Shoes that were $2, for $1.50; Shoes that were $1.50 for $1.25; Misses' and Boys' Shoes that were $1.50, sale Price $1.

J. J. LONERGAN

215 DUTTON STREET.

# FURNITURE

Get it Now and Secure

ABSOLUTELY FREE one of our GRAND PREMIUM BOOKS

When your cash purchases amount to TWENTY-FIVE Dollars, you can select from such works as

STORY OF MAN — PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

HEROES OF DARK CONTINENT — AND OTHERS

REMEMBER, Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest.

# PETER DAVEY,

Undertaker and Furniture Dealer,

134 Market Street - - - Opposite Palmer

TELEPHONE: RESIDENCE, 458-2; STORE 314-2.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

10¢ 25¢ 50¢ ALL DRUGGISTS

A tablet now and then will prevent diarrhoea, dysentery, all summer complaints, causing easy, natural results. Sample and booklet free. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 703

AN OPINION OF YOUR CASE FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

OLD DR. HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ESTABLISHED 1848.

116 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

MEN'S DISEASES ONLY.

We are the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the world. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. All troubles and diseases of men treated scientifically, successfully and with utmost secrecy by distinguished specialists. Lost Vitality, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Blood Poison, etc., all cured to stay cured, without cutting, risk or confinement. Write to us freely and frankly. All letters returned if you so desire. We give advice free, OUR BOOK A PRIVATE CONVERSATION on men's diseases and a regular $1 box of the Old Dr. Hallock Famous Electric Pills for Lost Manhood sent ABSOLUTELY FREE for 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Address, HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 116 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Office hours: Daily 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.

From the Boston Record—Among the many dispensaries and specialists for diseases of men the Old Dr. Hallock Institute stands out pre eminent as the bright and particular star of them all. Oldest in practice, experience and locality, it commends itself for scientific treatment and fair dealings to those who are so unfortunate as to have need of its services.

# Somerset Club Maryland Rye.

Maryland's CHOICEST Rye Whiskey.

Absolutely pure, with an exquisite flavor found in old Whiskies when mellowed by age alone.

If in need of a choice old Whiskey for illness or otherwise, insist upon having the famous "SOMERSET CLUB."

There is no purer Whiskey made. Sold by leading hotels, clubs, grocers and wine merchants in the principal cities of the United States.

W. S. GRADY, "THE CRYSTAL," 140 WORTHEN STREET, AGENT FOR LOWELL, MASS.

FOR A

# NICE BOILED DINNER

Call at the Big Union Market.

They have just what you like. Also every kind of native Vegetables on the market.

# Union Market, Middlesex St. Foot of South

Telephone 127.

# SHORT TIME

At your work means less money for you. Still you have to live and if sickness comes it means extra expense. But right here you can make a big saving over what most drug stores charge by buying your drug supplies of us.

We buy the best and sell the best and if we can save you money isn't this the best place to trade! Our store is known as the best and cheapest place in Lowell to buy all drugs and medicines—

# GOODALE'S DRUG STORE,

217 Central St.

VACATION'S DETAILS.

Can we help you? Negligee Shirts, light weight Underwear, Collars, Cuffs Neckwear and Golf Caps Yachting Caps and Straw Hats. Let us try.

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY, 69 Merrimack Street.

Lowell High Grade

FERTILIZERS

Lowest in Price, Highest in Standard.

FOR SALE BY

E. N. Wood & Co., 79-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

DULL TIMES LOW PRICES

On all our large stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS and RINGS

Leave your watch with us for repairs.

ASK FOR OUR COUPON BOOK.

LEGAULT & CO., The One-Price Jewelers, 70 Central Corner Prescott Streets.

# Lakeview Park

WEEK OF JULY 26th.

One of the finest free out door entertainments ever offered to the patrons will be seen in the

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS

Assisted by

Fox and Ward,

The premier fun makers and the California Trio Renowned Vocalists. The first part will be a superb olio and will conclude with a laughable comedy,

Dimsey's Troubles.

FARE FIVE CENTS.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 12th.

LAKEVIEW OPERA COMPANY

In Balfe's Romantic Opera,

BOHEMIAN GIRL

ADMISSION, 10, 15, 25c.

Performances Afternoon and Evening.

# GLEN FOREST

5 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

Corman's Original

ALABAMA TROUBADOURS

FIFTY COLORED CO. ON EARTH.

The Best Colored Artists.
The Best Colored Singers.
The Best Colored Dancers.
The Best Colored Comedians.
The Best Colored Acrobats.
The Best Colored Cake Walkers.

Best Programme ever placed before the public and

THE GREAT CAKE WALK.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26th, 27th and 28th,

2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION THE ZOO

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack

Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 9.30 a. m.

On and after June 30, Half Holiday Excursion daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile trip 25c. Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.

S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

DR. WALKER'S REMEDIES

# Our Market Contains

Everything Seasonable and Appetizing. Spring Lamb, Fresh Veal, etc., Choice Vegetables, Celery, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Water Melons, etc., etc.

If you are looking for quality give us a call.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

615 MIDDLESEX STREET. 28 THORNDIKE STREET.

Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

Peter H. Savage

Undertaker & Funeral Director

169 WORTHEN ST.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION 614-4

Calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

THE RECORD IS BROKEN

All other offers in this line are nothing when this one is considered.

W. F. Trumbell Will Sell a LARGE WALNUT UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $98.00

Stool, Cover and Book are included. Who can say that Trumbell does not lead in grand bargains. Come tomorrow if you will have this fine Piano for almost nothing.

101 Westford St. Is the Place.

R. J. MOWER, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN

285 Central Street.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

448 Corham Street.

Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city

Saturday, Aug. 14th

Is Quarter Day at

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

4 Per Cent.

Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.

273 Central and 4 Corham.


## Boston and Maine Railroad

Summer Arrangement.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Corrected to June 27, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE MIDDLESEX STREET DEPOT, LOWELL.

For Boston, at 5.30, 8.15, 9.25, 10.55 a. m.; 12.05, 12.48, 2.40, 3.25, 4.55, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 a. m., 12.05, 4.15, 5.00, 6.41 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.30, 8.30, 9.25, 10.55 a. m.; 12.05, 2.40, 4.10, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 10.2 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 8.45 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.30, 8.30, 9.25, 10.55 a. m.; 12.05, 2.40, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 8.45 p. m.

For Salem and Lynn, 6.40, 12.05, 5.40 p. m.

For Newburyport and Amesbury, 6.28 a. m., 12.05, 5.40, 6.42 p. m.

For Haverhill, Newburyport, Hampton, North Hampton, Portsmouth and Stations on York Beach R. R., 2.20 p. m. July 5 to Sept. 11 inclusive.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, 8.51, 5.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.40 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.51 a. m.; 12.05, 5.40 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Salmon Falls, Sanford, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, 8.51, 5.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05, 6.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.40 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.40 p. m.

For Lewiston, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05, 5.40 p. m.

For Bangor, Belfast, Skowhegan and Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 12.05 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.40 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Montreal and Quebec, 8.30 a. m.; 5.40 p. m. (5.40 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John, via steamers, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12.05 p. m.

For Gardiner, Bath, Skowhegan and Bangor, via Maine Central R. R., 8.30 a. m., 12.05, 5.40 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.

For Portland and Boston, via steamers, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12.05 p. m.

For Glenwood Beach, Isle, Sedgwick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport, via steamer Frank Jones, from Portland, Tuesdays and Fridays 5.40 p. m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

### Southern Division.

On and after June 27, 1897, Trains Leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as Follows:

For Boston, 5.45, 6.23, 6.43, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 11.15 a. m.; 1.30, 3.00, 4.25, 5.44, 6.45, 8.00, 9.45, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.00 a. m., 12.05, 4.25, 5.05 p. m.

Trains Leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.48, 7.58, 8.46, 9.05, 9.25, 11.28 a. m.; 1.33, 3.48, 5.31, 6.50, 7.30, 9.10, 10.30, 11.43 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m.; 12.05, 4.25, 5.25, 9.53 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.21, 10.00 a. m.; 1.13 p. m.

For Salem, and Way Stations, 7.35 a. m.; 1.13, 5.33 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, and Way Stations, 7.15 a. m.; 12.05, 5.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS 7.15 p. m.

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 8.13 a. m.; 1.00, 5.15, 8.30 p. m. SUNDAYS 4 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro' and Keene, 9.53 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. SUNDAYS, to Greenfield, 5.00 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 6.28, 9.40, 10.28 a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 1.12, 1.54, 3.15, 5.20, 6.30, 8.40 p. m. SUNDAYS 10.30 a. m. to Nashua only) 5.05 a. m., 2.00, 6.02, 8.30, 8.50 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction, 9.13, 9.40 a. m.; 12.02, 1.40, 5.40, 10.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40, 9.13 a. m.; 1.40 p. m.; 12.15 p. m., Saturday only till August 28 inclusive.

For St. Johnsbury and Londonderry via White River—9.40 a. m.; 1.51, 8.40 p. m.

For Montpelier, Montreal, Lake Champlain and Adirondack Mountains—9.40 a. m.; 12.15, 8.40 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal Short Air Line—9.40 a. m.; 8.40 p. m.

Quebec Express via Plymouth and Sherbrooke—1.51, 5.50 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Dairy for Montreal.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.


# Carriages

No matter how good will get out of order.

The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.

Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.

Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

WORTHEN ST.

LOWELL TRUNK MANUFACTORY

At 70 and 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building, is the place to call and select a Trunk OR ANY KIND OF Traveling Outfit.

We make a specialty of repairing Trunks. Do not wait until you are going on your vacation to have your Trunk repaired. Remember the place, 70 to 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building. P. F. Devine, Prop.

You Have Struck the Right Place

When you have found

PETER WATSON'S

Celebrated Bakeries

For those are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of the stores, which are located at

52 to 60 Charles Street, and 465 Lawrence Street.

If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

HO! FOR THE BEACH

CLARET from 25c. to $1.25 per bottle.

BURGUNDY from $1 to $1.25 per bottle.

CALIFORNIA AND IMPORTED RHINE AND SAUTERNE WINES.

CALIFORNIA AND IMPORTED SHERRIES, $1 to $3 per gallon.

FINEST LINE OF RUM, WHISKEY AND BRANDY IN LOWELL.

ROCHESTER FOOD BEER, $1.25 per case.

JOHN M. PEVEY, Sole Agent. 53-57 MIDDLE STREET.

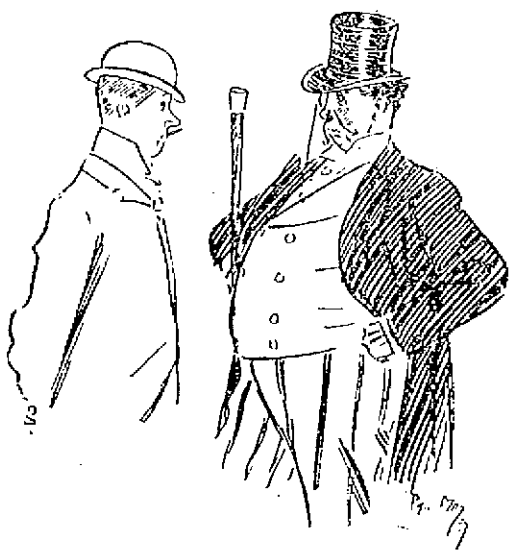
Tel. 452-3.

# A PAGE OF SMILES, GIGGLES, LAUGHS AND GUFFAWS

MIDSUMMER APPAREL.

Jones—What's your idea of having that big coat on such a warm day as this?
Smith—Oh, I am going down to a friend's house to play a game of *freeze out*.

LOSSES—REAL AND TENTATIVE.



"Well, 'ow did you get on at the club larst night?"
"Oh, I had beastly bad luck. Lost a 'undred and seventy quid, and the worst of it is fifteen bob of it was ready money!"

TWO QUESTIONS AND ONE REPLY.

Would-be-Wit—Hello, old Cherrybeak! Doesn't that face of yours pain you?

Insulted Individual—Not a bit. Does yours?

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF A FIRST SWIM OF THE SEASON.

"What's the matter? Got the cramp?"
"No; but directly I got into the sea, my new bathing dress shrunk up almost to nothing, and now I daren't get out! Isn't it awful!"

IN DAYS OF PHEMIUMS.

Rude Sally—Hi! Hi! 'Ow many soap wrappers did yer ma collect to get yer bike?

JUST A LITTLE NERVOUS.

Outside the Bishop's bedroom, time 8.30 A. M.
The Bishop (from within)—Well, what is it?
The New Buttons (who has been overdrilled and speaking in an anxious tone)—The lord, my boy, with the hot water!

COMPLETELY IN HER POWER.

"Beg, puppie!"

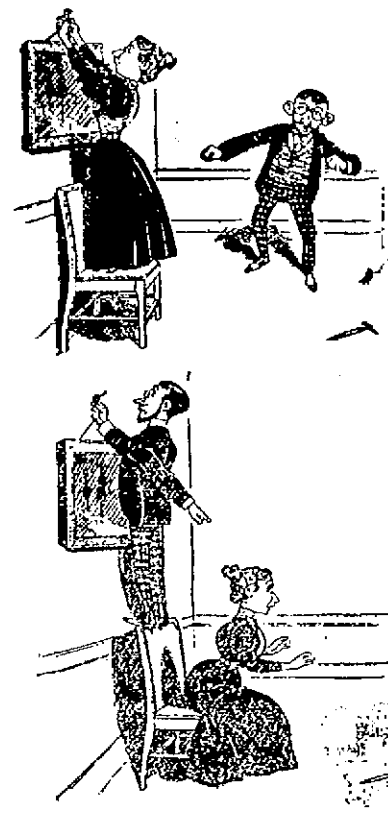
A NICE CALCULATION.

Small Child—Mother, you said if I was good all the afternoon you would give me a penny. If I was only a little bit naughty would you give me a half-penny?

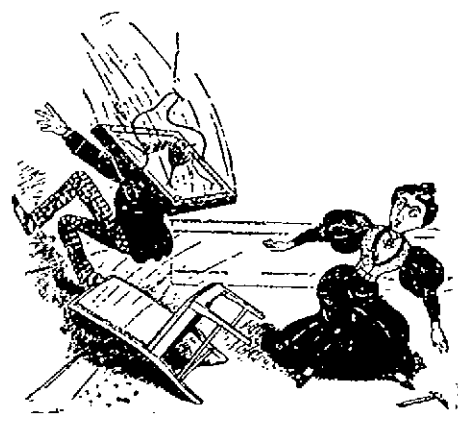
OUT OF DANGER.

"What are you thinking about, Freddie?"
"I'm glad that I'm out of frocks. There's no danger now that I'll be a girl."

1. Mr. Biggs (impatiently)—Pshaw! You women never can do anything without the assistance of man. You can never do that. Get down and let me hang it.



2. Mr. B.—Now sit on this chair. There now, see how easy a man with a little brains can do things. Hand me that hammer, so that I can drive the nail in a little more.



3. [illegible]

STRIVING TO PLEASE.

"How can I convince you of my undying devotion?"
"By drowning yourself!"
N.B.—Dapper is still in a precarious condition.

HER SUMMER READING.

Bookseller—Here is a book quite suitable for a lady.
Modern Girl—What I want is something quite unsuitable.

PUTTING IT INGENUOUSLY.

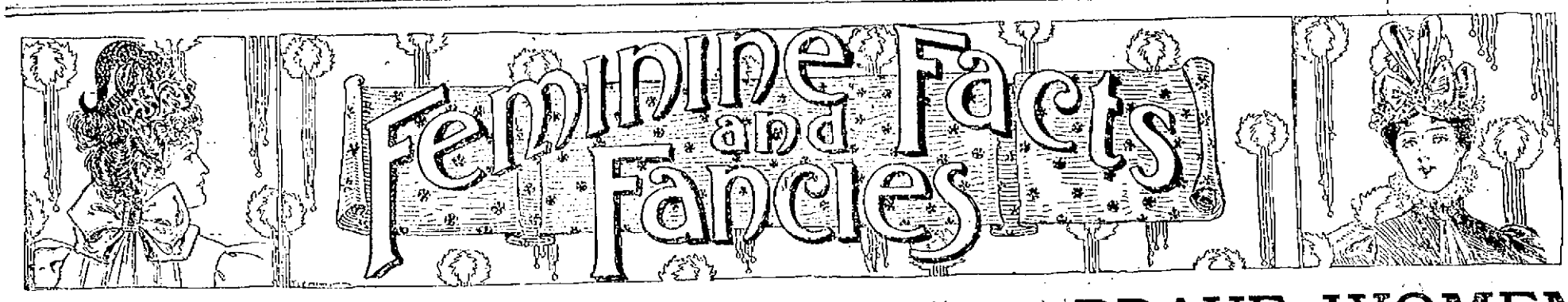
"Oh-er-excuse me, sir, but your daughter thought perhaps you might to be my father-in-law.

AN EASY THING FOR A CLEVER RIVAL.

(1) "Pray take a seat, sir; she will be here in a moment.

(2) And he crept up behind that masher with one of those paper hoops.

(3) Pinned him to the chair and then walked off with the girl.




# AT THE CIRCUS.

## Bab Chats About the Country Show of the Good Old Fashioned Kind.

[Copyright, 1893.]

When the circus comes to town, it creates a certain amount of excitement; but, after all, the circus as it is known in the city, with the performance given in a building, comfortable chairs to sit in and everybody's taste catered to, is as nothing compared to the pleasure that is got when the circus comes to the country. Three weeks ago we entertained at dinner two gayly dressed young men who had come to make arrangements about posting works of art on the barn and who managed to mention, quite incidentally, that the circus would soon be with us. From that day on the country for miles around has been living an abnormal life. Everybody visited everybody else to find out if she were going to the show. One woman absolutely stopped ironing and rode 22 miles to find out if her sister had had an opportunity to entertain the clowns when the circus was near her.

Of course the posters were the first excitement. Then there were stories afloat that the gentleman who owned the circus was engaging board for the circus people in the village. We have always scorned the village, but at this particular time we wished we lived there, for then there might have been a chance of seeing some of those beautiful creatures who wore illusion dresses and spangles and danced on the white horses as they were in everyday life. It's just as well, though, that we didn't see them, for if we had we might have suffered from disillusion, for we have heard that these lovely ladies are occasionally very ordinary when not in the circus or doing circus tricks. Then the animals came. The tent was erected, and for 24 hours every child in the neighborhood was an angel. Bad behavior brought about the possibility of not getting to the circus. And could anything be more dreadful? I do believe that every man, woman and ghost within the circuit of that circus felt at least 20 years younger.

The big wagon drawn by three horses took us down. "Us" consisted of 27 women and children and one man. The town drove, the women attempted to keep order, and the children seemed to have lost their senses. One small girl got so excited that she took her slipper off and threw it into the road. Then our trap had to stop. One of the boys was lifted down and brought back the slipper, and we all looked in the other direction while the slipper was used in a way familiar to most of us in the world when it was younger. We had apples, and we had cakes. When we reached the circus, we added peanuts and popcorn, and when we got in the tent and were seated we began to drink lemonade, the real pink circus lemonade, with as much avidity as if none of us had ever heard of champagne in our lives. The seats were not comfortable, but we gave little thought to the hard boards, because we were all children again and out to have a good time. Even the prim boy who is reading the Bible through in a year forgot how religious he was and screamed across the ring to another boy, "Say, Tommy, how did you get your ticket?" And Tommy responded in a voice that was cheerful, but loud, "By carryin water for the elephant."

And that hypocrite of a boy from our house would have given up all chance of finishing the Bible if to him had come the opportunity that was given to Tommy. Again and again I say to myself it's marvelous how young the circus does make you feel. If you are a woman, you long to be the beautiful lady who, wearing short skirts of tulle, rides a white horse bareback, like a fairy, at least as you suppose a fairy would. If you are a man, you wish you were the ringmaster, with his long whip.

The circus is the one place on earth where the rich and the poor meet together and enjoy themselves. Providence made us all, and the laugh of the beggar is as keen as that of the millionaire. And the lion and the elephant gaze with equal complacency on velvet or rags, provided both are accompanied by apples. You don't get one bit more pleasure out of the riding of the trick pony or the trained dogs or the trapeze performers if you are in a reserved seat than does the poorest vagamuffin who has worked for his ticket of admission and has to sit where he can.

The odors of Araby are nowhere beside that of the sawdust. If you are a real human being, the blood dances in your veins, your eyes try to see everything at once, and your heart gives a great throb of ecstasy at the first crack of the ringmaster's whip. Being normal creatures, we are of the dainties dedicated to the circus from the time we entered. For myself, I draw the line at mint sticks, but once within the odor of the sawdust and the animals I feel like calling out, "Give me liberty to eat or give me death!" Most of us get the liberty to eat. Men who know the secret of the sphinx can't explain why sawdust gives an appetite. But you have no appreciation of the circus unless you can consume peanuts by the quart, apples by the dozen, popcorn by the string and those horrible, dried up looking sponge cakes that are sold at every properly conducted circus and which, eaten in the tent, seem as fresh and dainty as if they had just come from the oven of the gods. We applauded the trained dogs; we held our breath with horror when the man performed on the trapeze, holding a small boy by his teeth and allowing other small children to hang to his feet; we screamed with joy at the lady riders, and, being blinded with happiness, we were all convinced that there had probably never been such a well bred man as the ringmaster. The performance over, more money was spent in apples and peanuts, and we started to see the animals. The elephant was as stolid and funny looking as ever. Civilization has not added to the length of his tail or adapted it to his size, but he accepted our apples in a way that made us feel proud and then blew out water on a small girl in the party in such a way that all the children envied her.

There is no doubt about it that the circus is a liberal education. If any small boy had ever doubted the animals that meandered around in the ark, seeing them in a social way over apples and peanuts he becomes convinced of the truth of the old, old story. Then, too, any boy learns how valuable it is to be generous when he circulates around, offering dainties to the animals, for the elephant next to the one he is feeding invariably opens wide his mouth in an expansive grin that seems to say: "You're a kind boy. Don't forget my apple."

In your youth did you have an intimate acquaintance with a Noah's ark? And in the best populated one did you ever see a turkey? There are ducks, beautiful ducks, some red with blue spots on them, some bright orange with tiny purple spots on them, but never, never, did you see a turkey. Noah showed that he was a man who knew a good thing when he saw it, and he evidently thought that the ugliest and most tasteless beast that ever lived wasn't worth saving. You remember how Noah looked. In a well regulated ark he has on a yellow frock, while Shem wears a green one, and Ham is radiant in a pink one. I pity any child who doesn't own a Noah's ark. It figured largely in my early days, and that's the reason I love it. I have seen numerous brothers made sick by their efforts to get all the sweetness possible out of a Noah family on whom the German toymakers had put movable paint, and green mouths and blue mouths and tongues of lurid red resulted, but they never seemed to hurt anybody. And, please goodness, do give your children real toys to play with and not those abominable things known as "educating toys."

When the circus was over, we found we had lost three boys. We went home without them, and they never appeared to make happy the hearts of their mothers until 2 o'clock in the morning. One of the three was the religious boy. He says now that the others led him astray. I know one thing they did—they got his watch from him and sold it to a man for $3, and with this $3 they went to the circus that night and had a good time. The good boy has told the entire tale, and he is not to be whipped. Nasty little beast! The other two boys have had their thrashings, like men. None of the children will speak to the pious boy. Whenever he appears even the babies scream "Sneak!" I see that boy's future. He will be a deacon; he will have a large class of young ladies in the Sunday school; he will have a good position in a bank and a nice wife and child. Then he will embezzle and run away with the minister's wife, and when he is caught he'll blame her, get but a short term of imprisonment and be pardoned because of his goodness. I tried my best yesterday to induce a hungry looking tiger to eat him, but I suppose even the tiger's stomach revolted at a boy of that kind. He wants his mother to go to the seaside. She is now reading a lovely letter that he has written to his father, in which he tells him that he "was led astray by bad boys; but, then, dear father, the children here are not pious. There's one boy who said a swear word at me. What will his future be?"

But, as I said, we went to the circus and were all the better for it, and a little girl who was talking to her doll is saying as a result of her visit, "Let us be good and imitate those beautiful beasties." You know we could imitate the beasts with very good result.

It would be worth while to imitate the elephant in his stately quietness.

It would be worth while to imitate the seal in his amiability.

It would be worth while to imitate the trained dog in his patience.

It would be worth while to imitate the bear in his affection.

It would be worth while to imitate the horse in his air of good breeding.

It would be worth while to imitate the camel in his willingness to assume burdens.

It would be worth while to imitate the tiger in his diplomacy.

It would be worth while—no, it would not be worth while to imitate the monkey in anything. His manners are bad, and so are his morals, though I do not think he is a sneak. And if there is one thing above all others to be abominated it is a sneak. Don't you think so?

Bab

### Potted Chicken.

Select a young 3 pound chicken, singe, draw and rinse it off in cold water, wipe dry and season with a tablespoonful of salt, rubbing the salt inside and all over the chicken, and truss it nicely. Place the saucepan, large enough to receive the chicken, with 2 ounces of finely cut larding pork, over the fire, cook till the pork has attained a straw color and then add a tablespoonful of butter and the chicken. Cook, turning the chicken frequently, till light brown on all sides, then add a cupful of giblet broth and cover and cook slowly until the chicken is tender. If the gravy should get too brown, add a little more broth. Fifteen minutes before serving cut 3 slices of bread slantingly into halves and fry them light brown on both sides in butter. Cut the chicken into 10 pieces, arrange them nicely on a hot dish and lay the fried bread (croutons) in a circle around the edge of the dish. Remove all fat from the gravy, mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water, add it to the sauce, stir and cook a few minutes and then add sufficient giblet broth to make a pint of sauce. Cook 3 minutes, then strain, have the giblets chopped fine, add them to the sauce, pour it over the chicken and serve.

### Household Measures.

This will be found useful where there are no scales kept in the kitchen: A tumblerful is half a pint; a wineglassful is half a gill; a quart of flour equals a pound; a quart of fine sifted sugar equals a pound and a half; a pint of butter equals a pound; a piece of butter the size of an egg equals two ounces; ten eggs weigh about a pound.

# BRAVE WOMEN.

## Wonderful Courage Shown by Fearless Maids and Matrons.

Men have no monopoly of bravery, however much they may wish to make it appear that they have, and, though women are indeed naturally more timid than men, yet on occasions they have performed remarkable deeds, some of which have been duly recorded for the public admiration, while others, if they get into print at all, figure merely in some obscure corner of the local newspaper.

Even royalties, who are supposed to be particularly careful of their own persons, have not hesitated to face danger for the saving of life and among their abundant decorations wear medals which have not been granted by way of mere compliment, but have been honorably earned. The dowager Queen Pia of Portugal, who is as fine a swimmer as the queen regent of Spain or Princess Helen of Orleans, possesses a highly prized badge won by her having at La Granja some years ago swum out into the sea, fully dressed, and rescued two children whose boat had been capsized.

In an Irish adventure chronicled not long ago a young lady distinguished herself by a very heroic act, putting to shame all the men of the party. Some young men and women were taking an evening ramble near Claudy, County Derry, when a young man from Belfast, who had come to marry one of the girls, missed his footing in crossing a wooden bridge over the river Fangan and fell into 20 feet of water. The girl, distracted by the terrible occurrence, beseought the men around her to rescue him, but in vain. None of them was willing to risk almost certain death. Her lover had come to the surface for the third and last time when she leaped into the river herself and, clutching the now exhausted man with one hand, managed with great difficulty to swim to the riverside, where hands now willing enough received them both.

Something of the same kind took place at Canterbury. While a young miller was assisting Miss Mason, daughter of the ex-mayor of Canterbury, to launch a canoe he accidentally fell into the river at a spot just above the flood gates of the Black Mall, where the water is very deep. He could not swim, and Miss Mason, who is noted locally as a splendid swimmer, unhesitatingly plunged in and managed to keep him above water until assistance came, and both were brought in safely to the shore.

A very touching instance of the devotion of a mother occurred a short time ago at Colchester. The wife of a sergeant major of the king's dragoon guards was wheeling her baby in a perambulator in the cavalry barracks when the carriage and its occupant were knocked down by a restive horse ridden by a soldier. The mother crawled on her hands and knees and had scarcely covered the infant with her body when the horse backed on to her and trampled on her. The brave woman had several ribs broken and her right lung injured, while her face was much cut and bruised. She was taken to the hospital in a critical state, while the child, which would certainly have been killed but for the mother's prompt and devoted heroism, escaped with only a shaking.

There comes from Burma a wonderful story of the courage shown by two young Burmese girls who, though armed with only a dha, a large knife or chopper, killed a large tiger which sprang on one of the party of three who were returning home in the evening with firewood from the jungle. While the girls were walking in single file the tiger seized the last in line. Her sister, who carried the knife, after a few steps of flight taken in natural terror, courageously returned on seeing the tiger mauling the young girl and struck him a terrible blow on the head. This enraged the brute, and he turned on her, knocked her down and began to maul her, but she managed again to strike such an effectual blow that the tiger fell dead. When the third girl, who had run on to the village, returned with help, they found the dead tiger and the two wounded girls lying together. The girls soon recovered.

The medal of the French Legion of Honor was recently presented to a little girl 10 years old living at Michford, Ind., for saving a train on the Panhandle railway laden with passengers for the Chicago World's fair. When walking along the line, the child discovered that the trestle bridge across a deep ravine was on fire and utterly impassable. She thereupon took off her red flannel petticoat and run down the track to meet the express, which she knew was due. As soon as it came in sight she waved her signal, and the driver pulled up. There were on board 700 passengers, among whom were several Frenchmen, who on their return home brought the child's courageous act under the notice of President Carnot, with the result that she received the coveted decoration.

### Miss Nightingale at Seventy-seven.

It is but a short time since the best loved woman in England, save the queen, passed her seventy-seventh birthday.

There are perhaps few persons outside of England who realize that the "heroine of the Crimea" is still alive and maintaining an active interest in the work with which her name will always be associated. In her quiet home in the west of London, where for 30 years she has been an invalid, Miss Nightingale still keeps in touch with hospital methods and with the systematic training of nurses.

Everybody remembers the story of the horrible suffering undergone by the English soldiers in the winter of 1854 and of the heroism of one young English woman who offered her services to Sidney Herbert, secretary of war. They were enthusiastically accepted, and a few days later the "angel of the trenches," as she was called by the French, started for Scutari with 34 trained nurses. There is not a Crimean veteran alive today who could not tell some touching story of the young girl's courage and sympathy. There is not a boy or a girl in England or America who does not know Florence Nightingale's story.

Florence Nightingale was born May 2, 1820, in the city which gave her her Christian name. Her girlhood was spent nursing Arabs in Egypt and the sick in London hospitals. Later she was a pupil in a hospital in Dusseldorf, Germany. This experience she turned to practical account during her stay in the Crimea. The $250,000 which was her reward from the English government she devoted to founding the Training School For Nurses in London. During our own civil war Miss Nightingale was constantly in communication with the hospitals and supplied help and suggestions that could ill have been dispensed with. There is hardly a country in the world which would not be justified in celebrating the birthday of this woman pioneer.

# THE NEW YACHTING DRESS.

RASPBERRY COLORED MOHAIR YACHTING DRESS.

Contrasting with the airy fabrics usually used for yachting dress material is a peculiar but pretty French frock of mohair in the new raspberry color, a charming shade in itself, but one which requires to be toned down or, rather, lighted up with a judicious admixture of silk or chiffon. A chemisette of rose colored and white check taffeta is therefore an excellent finish, with waistband to match.

# NOVEL GOWN FOR ROWING.

NEW BOATING GOWN.

This style of boating gown is very fashionable just now in England. It is of white flannel striped with a very narrow line of black, with a bodice overhanging a belt back and front and fastening down one side with a broad piece of white cloth, with gilt buttons. The belt also is of white cloth, the sleeves of the simplest skirt order and the entire costume very dainty, crowned with a sailor hat trimmed with owl's quills and two shades of green and a twist of white ribbon.

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

## A QUAINT OLD CITY.

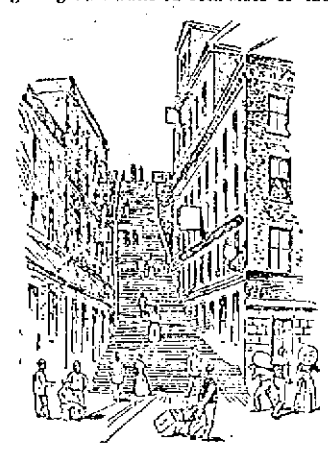
BRIEF STUDY OF HISTORIC QUEBEC AND ITS PEOPLE.

The Calecha Driver—Where Montgomery Fell—Shafts to Commemorate Noble Deeds—A City of Stairs—The Dufferin Terrace—A Fine Promenade.

[Special Correspondence.]

QUEBEC, July 26.—One cannot look upon Quebec at present and remember what the city has been without crying "Ichabod!" Forty years ago the city was commercially great. Today commerce passes by her doors, and the city sees those noble vessels which formerly dropped anchor in her harbor sail just and up the river to the farther inland ports of Montreal. Her once enormous shipping trade is now done by a few Norwegian sailing vessels, but the advent of steam has driven out sail almost entirely. Quebec does not live up to the times, and the times have left her a city of half a century ago.

Great warehouses once teeming with busy life are deserted, and in many cases fallen to pieces. Decayed and grass grown walls on both sides of the



BREAKNECK STAIRS, CHAMPLAIN STREET.

river tell a tale of rise, decline and fall. Where 26 miles of wharfs did not suffice for the shipping, it is now confined within the radius of half a mile.

Splendid residences, once the scene of wealth and gayety, are now untenanted unless by rats. Many of the former great business firms have dissolved or passed away. Empty and useless buildings are other evidences that Quebec was once a flourishing city. Great merchants of bygone years are eking out an existence in some small government office or living on the wrecks of their former fortunes.

The trade of Quebec is today petty. Tourists visit the city, climb the steep steps, examine the citadel and the old fashioned cannon, see the wall that surrounded the city proper and listen to the romantic stories of the guide.

In fact, the tourist is one of the principal sources of revenue to the city, and the guide and calecha, or cab driver, make the most of him. Most of these jehus are Frenchmen, but they always know English enough to collect their fares, and some of them are sufficiently familiar with modern business methods to get twice or thrice what is really due them. My calecha driver was a son of Erin, and thus bristful of information as well as wit.

"Shall I take yez where brave General Montgomery fell?" said he to me as soon as he had me into his two wheeled vehicle. "It's only yonder by the heights. Sure, 'twas an awful fall he had."

I said mildly that I had heard General Montgomery was trying to climb the heights and that he was killed not by a fall, but by the enemy's bullets.

"There are others as will tell ye different," said the merry driver, "but it's three as I tell it t'ye."

A little later we came to the building erected on the site of the little house in which Montgomery's remains were laid, and I directed the attention of my guide to the inscription which stated that Montgomery was killed while "scaling" the heights.

"And isn't scalin runnin away?" he replied warmly. "If I shtole from ye and ran away, wouldn't I be scalin?"

Quebec's well known antiquarian, Mr. Lemoine, who was knighted by Queen Victoria a year ago, was riding with an American friend one day, and they had an experience very much like mine.

"This Montgomery was a fine young man. I knew him well," said the driver.

"You did?" said Mr. Lemoine's friend.

"I did," said the driver. "He was a young British officer sent out here in the service, and he fell in love with a fine young lady. But you know how they are in England about marrying in the colonies. His people wouldn't have it, and so one day he jumped over and was killed."

Thus history is made in Quebec, but there is no reason why any one who visits the city should remain in ignorance of the historic memories which hang about it. Every spot of interest is marked plainly with a monument or a tablet bearing a full inscription in English, and few of the English speaking people are as ignorant as some of the calecha drivers. Even the little boys on the street corners can rattle off history to you with accuracy. It has been rubbed into them since babyhood by contact with historic things.

Quebec has her shafts of stone and marble and granite to commemorate heroic deeds. Wolfe's death place is marked by a monument, and another rises in the governor's garden overlooking the St. Lawrence in memory of Montcalm. A movement, originating with some wealthy Chicago guests of the Chateau Frontenac, for the erection of a column to our own Revolutionary hero Montgomery has received the sanction of the city fathers, though they have reserved the right to approve the memorial and the site selected for it. Doubtless a shaft will be cut in the rock at Cape Diamond, and the column will be erected there.

**Hills and Streets.**

The streets of Quebec are even more involved than those of Boston. They constitute one of the features of the city which progress will never touch. Nothing but an eruption of nature can deprive Quebec of her five hills, and so long as the hills remain the curving, uncertain streets will be unchanged. How could even the tough, wiry calecha horse climb the Rue Montagne with its 45 degree slope if the street did not wind up the battery in the form of a letter S? How could the little car horses gallop madly up Fabrique street if the curve from John street and into Buade street were not gradual?

St. John street is typical. Beginning at the St. John gate, an extension of the St. John road, it runs in a reasonably straight line for four or five squares and then gradually curves to the right. At the curve it empties into three streets, each going to the right, but with different degrees of abruptness. Any one of these three might be John street, but none of them is. John street (the inhabitants seldom use the prefix) ends at the curve, and its broadest extension is called Fabrique street. These two are the principal shopping streets of the city. Fabrique street runs steadily up grade to the Basilica, the great Catholic church which faces the half finished walls of the new city hall. Running on the other side of the city hall, parallel with Fabrique, is Buade street. This thoroughfare ends abruptly two squares beyond at the landing of one of the long flights of iron steps which are short cuts up and down hill for pedestrians. Originally there were wooden steps of uncertain strength at different points along the hillsides, and the irregularity of one flight earned for it the name of "breakneck steps." It runs from the curve in the letter S of the Rue Montagne down to La Petite Champlain, or Little Champlain street. These steps are still a curiosity to visitors, though now they are by no means the worst steps in the city. I saw a flight coming down the full length of the hillside in another part of the town which must have contained 100 shallow steps. Up and down went a clattering crowd of people. There was only one way to surmount the hill at this point, or, in fact, at any point but one, and that was by climbing. There is an elevator ("ascensour," the French Canadians call it), but that runs from the terrace in front of the Frontenac to Little Champlain street and the lower town.

**Primitive Quebec.**

But if the artist cannot sit at the foot of the breakneck steps and sketch their rickety length now he can post himself on the new iron stairway and sketch Little Champlain street to his heart's content. Here at least is a bit of Quebec untouched by vandal hand. The old houses, many of them untenanted now, back up against the cliff, and these which are occupied pour their clouds of chimney smoke almost into the faces of the people looking down from the terrace. The wooden flooring of the street resounds only to the occasional rattle of a grocer's cart. The grocer and the butcher own Little Champlain street now. They took its houses for debt, for as the shipping trade of Quebec fell off some years ago Little and Big Champlain lost their tenants, and the houses became bankrupt property.

That part of the Basse ville which lies along the line of Little and Big Champlain streets, just below the terrace, is the most primitive and unique part of Quebec.

Big Champlain street and Little Champlain street are the chief thoroughfares of this quarter. Between Big Champlain and the river is the Champlain market. Notre Dame square, with its curious old French hotel on one side and its church on the other, is only two squares away. The church is of 1680, but you will read on the walls within that it has been rebuilt and that only the old material remains of the original structure. Here, too, you may read of the two occasions when the French saw the hand of Providence in their deliverance from the British, and so named the church first Notre Dame de Victoire and later Notre Dame des Victoires.

**Dufferin Terrace.**

I have spoken of the crooked hills and abrupt streets of Quebec, of its quaint but hospitable people, of its primitive street cars, one line of which suspends operations at 8 o'clock every evening and does not begin running until noon on Sunday, of its old buildings and its points of historic interest. I have not spoken of the gem among its attractions, the Dufferin terrace, with its commanding view of the St. Lawrence. When Lord Dufferin was governor general of Canada, he proposed the extension of this terrace and finally made of it the broad promenade which begins just beyond the Chateau Frontenac and extends to the base of the citadel. In his honor it has been called Dufferin terrace since, though the title was not legalized until 1895. This terrace is built on the brow of the cliff overhanging the lower town. To left and right, as you stand in one of the five picturesque pagodas, extends the wooden flooring of the promenade. In front and far below you is the broad St. Lawrence. Beyond are the heights of Levis, with its three faintly defined forts. Directly below are the buildings of the lower town, chief among them the Champlain market. To the left not far away is the circle of the Grand battery, with its row of antiquated cannon still pointing their muzzles at an imaginary foe. Beyond the battery is the Charles River, its banks lined with the white houses of villages set close together. The famous falls of Montmorenci are within range of a strong glass, but not of the naked eye, but just where their waters flow into the St. Lawrence is the graceful curve of the wooded isle of Orleans, dividing the current of the river.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

## THE GENOA OF TODAY

HOW AN ANCIENT CITY IS BEING AMERICANIZED WITH ENTERPRISE.

Noise Rampant and Mediævalism Destroyed—Trolleys and Land Booms—Ancient Palaces Turned Into Offices—The Beautiful "Holy City."

[Special Correspondence.]

GENOA, Italy, July 10.—The Americans have captured Genoa. Hence the chief seaport of Italy is the noisiest city in the country. If you are from New York or Boston, you are used to noise of course, but Genoa is a mediæval city, and you expect it to be mediæval still in its habits. Considering your expectations, the noise is maddening, and because you are disappointed you do not endure the noise peaceably, as you would in Boston or New York. Above all, you wish Americans had never captured Genoa, for pandemonium reigns night and day.

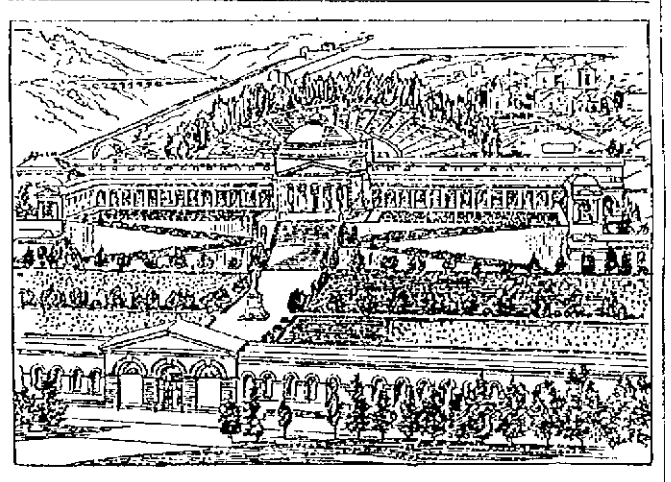
The noise, I am bound to say, is mostly in the new quarter, for the city is divided into two quarters, the new and the old. The old hates the new because it is noisy, and the new despises the old because it is sleepy.

In the old quarter live the descendants of honorable and ancient families, with their coats of arms and their retainers. In the new quarter have come the Americans with their inventions and their big shop windows and their din. In other words, the old quarter is the residence section; the new, the business center.

Meanwhile the new quarter of Genoa no more represents Italian city life than Saratoga represents American country life.

It is unfortunate therefore that the new hotels, the ones offering the most comforts, are in the new quarter. So here we are installed in a hotel which, but for certain features, might be in New York or Chicago, one of the places which are ruining the real Italian hotels on the other side of the town.

The first night I had a room looking on the inner court. People in the court talked all night, making a hum as in a hive. It was not soothing, so I asked for a quiet room. This time I was put in a 6 by 9 room fronting on the street. Like the other room, the floor of this one was



THE CAMPO SANTO AT GENOA.

of stone. That is Italian. But it was also filled with cheap American furniture. I turned out the gas—gas, mind you—but the room was still flooded with light. I groaned. These electric lights on the street meant a sort of green daylight in my room all night.

Then the noises began. There was a sizzling, a pounding, a rumbling, a clanking and a hissing. I flew to the window. Good heavens! Could this be a mediæval city? A trolley car was passing. A trolley car in mediæval Genoa! Preposterous! The next day I moved to a hotel on a quiet street in the old portion of the town, where the rooms were large and the bills were small; where there were no "ascensours" and no electric lights and no trolley cars.

With these trolley cars, by the way, the Genoese are having much trouble and many accidents. An American syndicate sent them over, but it forgot to send skilled hands to run them. For the present they are run by native Genoese who have been in America, chiefly men who were organ grinders, peanut venders and banana sellers. Of these there is a big colony. They huddle in the new quarter of the town just as they huddled in New York tenements. They had ground the hand organ or sold peanuts in America long enough to accumulate what represented a fortune in their native city. Then they had come back to Genoa and settled in their native haunts. But, alas, their native haunts are now owned by an American syndicate. Rents are high, everything in the new quarter costs as much as in the United States. Their money is going, and they have gone back to toil, only instead of grinding a street organ they now manipulate the motor of a trolley car.

Vandalism has descended upon Genoa as a plague, but it is not fair to charge the account to Americans only, for the Germans have helped, though these are principally German Americans. It is indeed a German American syndicate which is responsible for the trolley car outrage. And I learn that they intend to carry trolley cars into Switzerland. Nothing will remain, then, to make the Alps the Coney Island of Europe save to import the sausage vender and the hot tamale man.

The vandal Americans, moreover, in the name of business enterprise have grabbed nearly all the ancient palaces of time honored Genoese families and converted them into "office buildings." Steamship companies, haberdashers and patent medicine concerns now occupy the former banquet halls of Genoese princes. Even the house next to the one shown to travelers as the birthplace of Columbus is now rented to a "land boom" company on a long lease.

So far as I can see there is only one feature of the new quarter which American cities would do well to copy. This is the arcade in the shopping district. The arcade is practically a covered street. A glass dome is built across the street from the roofs of the buildings on either side.

The glass is ground, so that while it admits light it debars the sun and rain. It is as if Twenty-third street, New York, were roofed over from Broadway to Sixth avenue.

The most interesting and beautiful thing in Genoa is its cemetery on Holy field. There is not another one in the whole world so beautiful and but one that approximates it, the Campo Santo at Milan. Imagine a garden surrounded with noble open galleries lined with magnificent white marble monuments and all shut in by great green hills, which stand, around it like sentinels, guarding the silent and sacred camp of the dead. Imagine all this, then put above the roses, and the blossoms, and the fragrant trees, and the yellow immortelles, and the green wreaths, and the glorious marble statuary a blue sky and a bright sun, and you have a faint idea of Genoa's Holy field.

But you cannot imagine the monuments and the memorial statuary. You must see them to understand them, because they are so utterly unlike anything we have in our cold, prosaic land. In long marble galleries, open to the air and the sun, the monuments at first give the cemetery the appearance of an art exhibition. You imagine you have wandered into a sculpture gallery by mistake, but the wreaths of flowers, with broad silk sashes attached, the swinging lamps and the memorial tablets undeceive you. Each monument has, as it were, an arch of the gallery to itself and is placed against the back wall. The figures are rarely allegorical. A man in his habit as he lived stands life size in white marble above his own tomb. A little girl in a short frock, with her lap full of flowers, seems dancing on the column that records her death.

Over another beautiful tomb is a family group life size. The father is dying. He lies on his deathbed, and the sculptor has realized every detail of drapery. The wife kneels by the bedside, some of her daughters supporting her. The old mother sits in an easy chair, her eyes raised to heaven, her lips seeming almost to move in prayer. On the other side of the bed the eldest son stands up and supports one of the daughters, who has utterly broken down. It is a marvelous piece of work. It is the "Last Adieu" realized in marble. It is naturalism and it is art. It is realistic and so perfect in detail that you would recognize any of that group of mourners if you met them in the street.

Over another tomb, where a husband and wife lie buried together, this old couple sit in two armchairs, holding each other's hand. On another a man lies dead on his bed, and his young wife reverently raises the sheet and gazes for the last time upon his face. Over another tomb is the statue of a man who lies within. On the steps of the tomb stands his wife, and she holds their little girl in her arms and lifts her up as though to kiss the dead papa. The door of another vault is represented as half open. The husband lies dead inside. The wife knocks at the door and listens for her dear one's voice to call her in.

There are hundreds and hundreds of these beautiful groups in the Campo Santo. What makes them the more extraordinary to the American traveler is that the living and the dead are all habited in modern everyday costume, and no detail is spared to make the groups and the single figures triumphs of realism. One remarkable piece of sculpture I have omitted to mention. It is over the tomb of a beautiful Italian lady who died a short time ago. Her bed is represented with a perfection of detail. The lace on the pillows is perfect. The lady is dead, but the angel has come to fetch her. The angel takes the dead lady's hand, and the lady gets out of bed to go with the angel to heaven. This is the moment depicted by the sculptor. The lady sits on the edge of the bed, and the angel points upward in the direction they are to travel together.

All this is very beautiful, but its intense realism may jar on some. It did on me after a time. I felt that something of the sublimity of death was taken away in the process, and I turned with a little sigh of relief to some of the humbler graves which dotted the sunny garden of fragrant roses that lay so bright and beautiful under the blue Italian sky.

FLOYD E. DURHAM.

**Action Quicker Than Words.**

"How did the old gentleman receive your request to become a member of his family, Sloper?"

"He didn't give me time to ascertain."—Detroit Free Press.

## FOR SEASHORE WEAR.

HATS THAT WILL WITHSTAND SALT AIR AND SPRAY.

Silk Mull and India Crepe Are Very Useful For Such Millinery—Tasteful Summer Dresses—Lead Gray Whipcord and Gray and Pink Chambray.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 27.—All who are going or have gone to the seashore find the need of some sort of millinery that will withstand the action of the salt air

SUMMER DRESSES.

and the spray. The handsomest ostrich feathers look like a wet rooster's tail in an hour, and flowers have a habit of falling to pieces as the dampness causes the glue that holds them together to dissolve. Spangle trimming becomes a sticky mass, and not infrequently dissolves entirely. So it is a case of necessity to get up something to withstand all these dangers.

There are straw hats by the score, each different from its fellow in shape and degree of "dip." There is one useful model in dark green rough straw, with a wide, round brim, turned upward a little in the back. The crown is completely hidden under a drapery of dark green india crape, and perched on this are several wings, gray and green. The green ones have a natural sheen over them. The green is very grateful to the eyes.

Another round hat is slightly lifted in front and has a wreath of velvet flowers all around the crown in shaded browns. The hat is of tan and green straw. On the crown there is a high puffing of green silk muslin over wire in three loops. This is a pretty hat and almost an indestructible one. There was a mixed blue and tan straw turban, rather larger than they generally are. Around the crown there was a tan silk drapery, ending with a small bow of the same. Back of this there were six very stiff loops of blue ribbon, wired to make them stand up. A small flat hat of blue and white mixed straw had a drapery and stiff tows of white ribbon, and under the brim at the right side were two large pink crush roses. This was a pretty hat for a young face.

For evening promenades there were numbers of dainty toques and bonnets. One white toque was covered with white daisies. Another had a row of rosettes made of white silk mull all around, to form a brim, and white wings were set over the top. White silk mull, draped in a full turban, formed another lovely toque. On the right side it was shirred very full, and had a rose set at the lower part. There was a bird of iridescent blue plumage perched upon the top.

Silk mull is very useful for such millinery, as dampness does not affect it at all. India crape is another durable material. It never loses its deep, knobby crinkle. A round toque of golden bronze india crape was trimmed with a bunch of green parrot feathers and a light brown rosette of silk mull on the right side.

One sees one week that nearly all the light summer gowns have lace jabots, frills or draperies down the left side, and before one scarcely notes the novelty, lo! these fanciful arrangements are transferred to the right side. Nearly all the special trimming on hats two months ago was on the back, then the front, then the left side, and now to be in the first rank it should be on the right side. About the only things that remain the same are the stock collars and the lace ruffles at the neck. These may and do vary occasionally, but the principle is the same. A few ladies, those who have pretty, round throats, wear their summer gowns with surplice waists and V necks or small, square pompadours. I saw a lilac veiling gown gathered to

SEASHORE MILLINERY.

a corselet of cream lace. The corselet reached to the shoulders and to a point ten inches below the belt, which was of satin, to match the color in the rest of the dress. The sleeves were of the veiling, with very sharp, stiff puffs, which upheld the frill of lace, forming the epaulet. Under the white lace corselet was a bodice of emerald green velvet, with a high collar of the same, without lace. This was an elegant dress.

One of the most tasteful of the summer dresses recently offered was one of lead gray whipcord in a new weight, though not weave. The skirt was plain, except for a narrow band of white lace insertion, edged with a still narrower ruching of iridescent silk of garnet pink, mixed with gray and wrought together. This trimming was put on each side of the front breadth at the bottom. The bodice was unusually pretty. The lower part was gathered and worn with a white kid belt. This part and the sleeves were made of pink taffeta with gray and garnet lights. The sleeves were mousquetaire style, with triple cups of the whipcord, edged with the ruching. The guimpe was of white lace. The stock was of gray, and there were three bias bands at the bust line in front and across the back of the gray, with the ruching on it. I saw this same model reproduced in gray and pink chambray, with narrow valenciennes instead of the sick ruching, and it really was quite as pretty and would be much cooler.

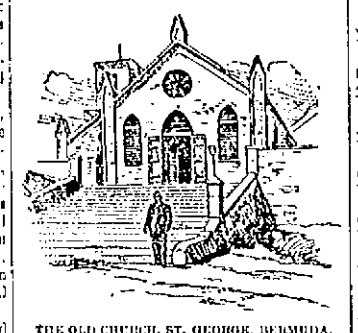
OLIVE HARPER.

## AN OLD, OLD CHURCH.

St. George, Bermuda, Has a Chalice Dating From the Year 1623.

[Special Correspondence.]

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, July 21.—Almost the oldest church in the new world is the parish church of St. George's, the ancient capital in Bermuda. Although still under the British flag, these islands belong rather to the American than to the European continent, and their history is linked with that of the colonies which became the United States. The church was finished in 1620, the year of the landing of the pilgrims, though services had been held there earlier. The Hudson was discov-



THE OLD CHURCH, ST. GEORGE, BERMUDA.

ered in 1609. The present building is rapidly falling into decay, but is still used because a schism in the Episcopalian sect in the town has blocked the erection of a new one. It is floored with wide cedar boards, and in a little safe in the vestry are carefully kept a silver chalice given by the colonists in 1625, the communion plate of solid silver given in 1684 by King William III and the christening basin given in 1782 by Governor William Brown, a Tory who fled from Salem during the Revolution. It is doubtful if any American church has in actual use a silver service so ancient.

ALEX MACNEAL.

## ELECTRICITY VERSUS STEAM

The Question of Speed—Why the New Traction Is Better Than the Old.

[Special Correspondence.]

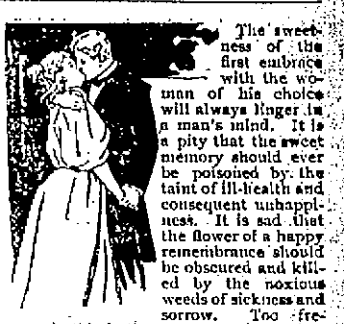
BOSTON, July 27.—For some years the statement has been constantly reiterated that much greater railway speed is possible by the use of electric motors than can be maintained by steam locomotives, and yet the greatest practical speed on record—112 miles an hour—was reached by famous engine 999 of the New York Central railroad, and steam trains are every day making better time than can be done by any existing electrical plant. Notwithstanding this, the contention in favor of the electric motor is correct, in theory at least, and enthusiastic advocates of the new traction are predicting that it will not be very long before the theory shall be proved by actual performance.

They base their belief solely on the fact that in the nature of things the electric motor can be and is perfectly balanced, while the steam locomotive in the nature of things is not and cannot be. The working parts of an electric motor spin round in a circle, being continually pulled forward by the electric current, but the most essential parts of a steam locomotive—the piston, piston rod, slides and connecting rod—have a reciprocal motion—that is, they move forward during the first half of every revolution of the wheels and backward during the other half. Between the two movements they must come to a dead stop.

These reciprocating parts are very heavy. Continuous reversing of the motion of such ponderous masses of metal cannot fail to produce a racking of the machinery and a pounding of the rails, and the resultant wear and tear on both engine and road increase in geometric ratio with the increase of speed. It is doubtful whether 999 herself, strongly built though she is, or any other existing steam locomotive could keep the record speed of 112 miles an hour very long without being literally shaken to pieces. A compact electric motor, with all its parts moving constantly in one direction, if fed with a strong enough current and run on a sufficiently heavy track, could go much faster than 112 miles an hour without being shaken to pieces.

The electric motor possesses one advantage without which it could not be used in crowded streets at all, which is pushing it to the front as the method par excellence for suburban work, and which more than all else will no doubt hasten the general adoption of third rail electric traction on the old steam suburban lines. The electric car or train may be stopped and started with almost infinitely greater promptness than the steam locomotive. It takes a steam locomotive some minutes to reach a speed of 20 miles an hour after it has come to a dead stop, and this makes it impossible for steam trains on elevated roads or suburban lines with many stops to reach a satisfactory average of speed.

DENSLOW MARSHALL.



The sweetness of the first embrace with the woman of his choice will always linger in a man's mind. It is a pity that the sweet memory should ever be poisoned by the taint of ill-health and consequent unhappiness. It is sad that the flower of a happy remembrance should be obscured and killed by the noxious weeds of sickness and sorrow. Too frequently this is the case. A woman cannot be a happy, helpful amiable wife who suffers from weakness and disease at the very mainsprings of her nature. Pity may grow up to take its place, but love itself seldom survives where this is the case. If a woman will, she may always hold her place in a man's mind and heart. If she ... to the right care of herself in a womanly way she will never lose her rightful inheritance, a husband's love.

The best of all known medicines for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the important and delicate organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible and makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones up and builds up tired nerves. It prepares for almost painless motherhood and insures healthy children. Thousands of women who were sickly, nervous, fretful invalids are now happy, cheerful and helpful wives as a result of its use. All good medicine dealers keep it and there is nothing "just as good." Any dealer who tries to persuade you that there is, is thinking more of his profit than of your welfare and health.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy, permanent cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Druggists sell them, and no other pills are as good.

## WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—An experienced grocery clerk. Address P. P., Sun office.

LOST $10.—On Coburn street Saturday. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to 78 Coburn street.

WANTED.—Situation in office or store in Lowell by young man capable and willing to do good work. Best of references given. Address L., "Nashua Telegraph," Nashua, N. H.

AN EXPERIENCED double entry lady bookkeeper desires position. Best references. Address L., Sun office.

AUCTIONEER.—For pianos, carriages, furniture, safes, J. McDonald, 39 John st., C. H. Frost, 120 Central.

WANTED.—Two men for permanent situation, $50 per month. Call at 26 Central street, Room 2. P. J. H.

WAGONS.—1 grocers, 1 democrat, 1 light covered square wagon. These wagons are high grade and are to be sold below cost. 99 Robbins street.

STORE AND TENEMENT TO LET.—155-157 Market street, John Whitty.

ROOMS TO LET.—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

WANTED.—Everybody to know that we are first class carpenters at 462 Market street. John W. Kinnan, carpenter and general jobber. All orders promptly attended to.

BARN TO LET in Belvidere. Apply at 5 Everett street.

TO LET.—A four-room tenement; 79 Chestnut street.

LADY with good reference to work at home in spare time, can make $8 to $12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. The Carter Chemical Co., 120 So. Second street, Phila.

FOR SALE.—A Victor bicycle in good order. Will sell for $20. Inquire at Sun Office.

GENTLEMEN.—Remember the cheapest place to have your clothing cleaned and repaired is at L. W. Baldwin's, room 9, Associate building, cor. Merrimack and Worthen streets.

FOR SALE.—Near Salem Street, a 7 room cottage house in good repair. Must be sold on account of sickness. Price $1350. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

FOR SALE.—A number of good boarding and lodging houses at different prices and different locations. Some of them will be sure to suit you if you are looking for anything in that line. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

FOR SALE.—On June Street, nearly new cottage house in first class repair, large lot of land, all modern improvements. Price only $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

TO LET.—A nice large basement well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Leggatt & Co.'s, one price jewelers, 70 Central street.

LADIES.—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Near Lakeview avenue, 7 room cottage house, large lot of land. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

WANTED.—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lew's Dye house and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

FOR SALE.—On Shaw Street, good 2-story house in first class repair; good workshop, lots of fruit. Price very low. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

FOR SALE.—7 miles from Lowell, good farm of 140 acres; good barn, fine house, lots of fruit. If you want a farm this will suit you. Price $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central Street.

I CAN'T SLEEP.—Confound the bugs. You can if you use Noonan's sure death to bugs. 25c. at Dows, Central street; A. Moore, Gorham street, pharmacies.

CONSUMPTION

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., No. 183 Pearl Street, New York.

$34 A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34, GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

DR. WALKER DENTIST.

GATELY & PEARSON, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS. Patents obtained. Patent law a specialty. 44 HILDRETH BUILDING.

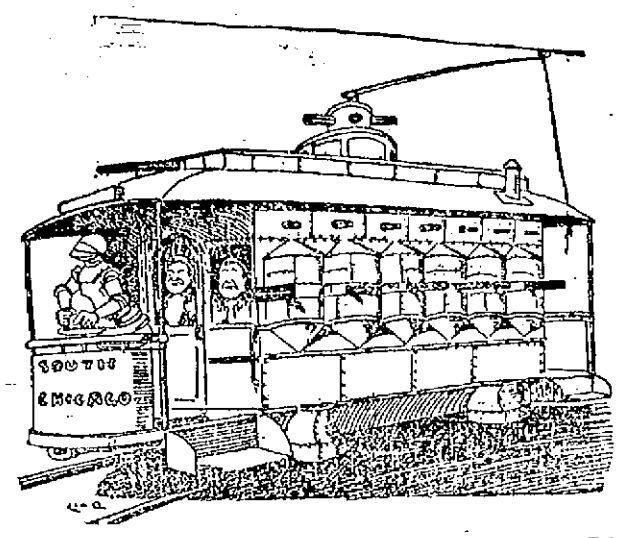
A Rare Opportunity

to own a house that will pay $75 per month net. 18 tenements and store that rents for $1382.00 per year, can be bought for $16,000 at

DONOVAN & MANSUR'S Room 1, Swan Building, 20 Central ... Lowell, Mass. Tel. ...

# JUST · FOR · FUN.

## JUST A HINT TO CHICAGO.




So many trolley cars have been held up in Chicago of late that officials there are thinking of arming the conductors and motormen. In case that is not effective an armored car might be utilized.

"Waal, that's wonderful, haint it?" "Guess I'll take a peek at it, an'"— ! ! ! * * * ? ? ? ! ! !

### A LUCID EXPLANATION.

Tuffold Knutt threw away the torn scrap of a newspaper with which he had been amusing himself and languidly asked:

"Wot does it mean w'en it says 'The resolution was adopted by a risin vote?'"

"It means," replied Mosely Wraggs, blinking at the sun and pulling a little farther over into the shade of the tree, "it means that the vote was small at first, but it kept a-risin an risin till it was a majority. If you wouldn't ask questions, folks wouldn't find out wot a blame fool you are!"—Chicago Tribune.

### CLAMOR FOR ADMISSION.

"Do you consider the senator sincere in his opposition to trusts?"

"To those that he isn't in, yes."—Detroit News.

### A LABOR SAVING DEVICE.

One of the public drinking places erected by the Philadelphia Fountain society is embellished by a rather unique design in the form of a man's face. It is rather grotesque in appearance, and this effect is heightened by the fact that the water comes gushing forth from the mouth of the stone figure. Two Chinamen, evidently the proprietors of laundries, stopped in front of the fountain one afternoon and seemed deeply interested in it. They cocked their funny little heads to one side, gazed at the spectacle from every possible point of view and after a moment's contemplative silence proceeded to pass critical judgment upon it. "Him squirtee belly good," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "me likee havee him all alongee my laundly."—Philadelphia Record.

### THE KIND HE BOUGHT.

Blobbs—What did you pay for your bicycle?

Slobbs—Seventy-five dollars.

Blobbs—Why, I've bought a rattling one for $25.

Slobbs—Yes, I've heard it.—Philadelphia Record.

### HAD NOT THOUGHT OF THE COLD.

"I thought that Easily had fitted out an expedition and started for the north pole."

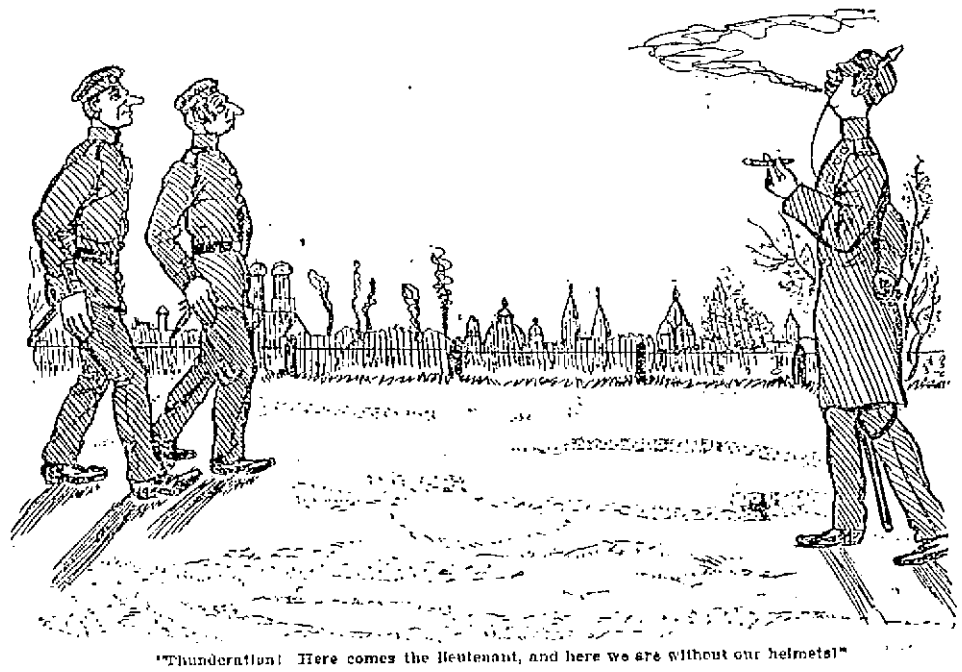
"He did, but they encountered a wave the tenth night out, and he turned back."—Detroit Free Press.

### CHICAGO REPARTEE.

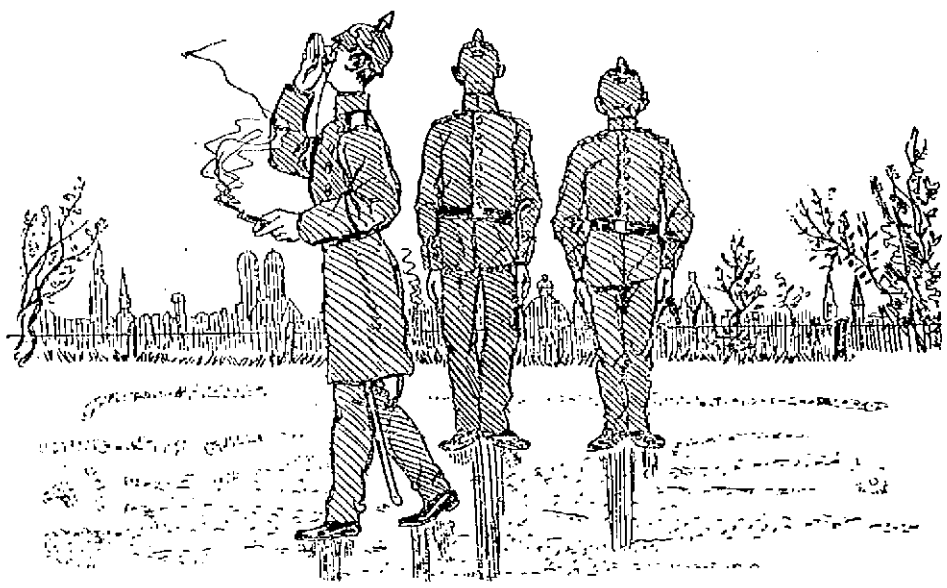
First Chicago Clubman—Ha! ha! The boys tell me you were out driving with a pretty woman yesterday. No escaping our sharp eyes, you see. Who was she?

Second Clubman—Your wife.—New York Weekly.

## PRESENCE OF MIND.



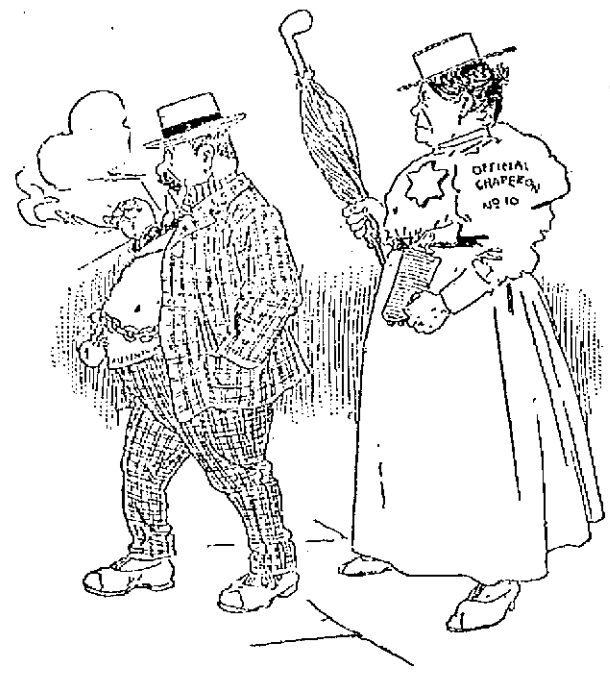
"Thunderation! Here comes the lieutenant, and here we are without our helmets!"



"Hot hold! I have it. Stand straight! Throw back your head. So!"

—Fliegende Blatter.

## A CRYING NEED.




With so many bribers about, aldermen in the big cities should be guarded by chaperons.

### TWO OF A KIND.

As he finished drinking his soda he laid his hands upon the fountain in an unobtrusive way and remarked, "I supposed this is charged?"

"Yes," said the drawer, reaching under the counter for a pistol; "so is this."

"The money's yours," said the drinker, throwing down a dime.—Boston Transcript.

### FOND OF ART.

Father (visiting his son's studio)—I just met the sheriff on the stairs. What was he doing here?

Artist—The sheriff? He—he—was sitting for me.—Fliegende Blatter.

### LEFT DETAILS TO THE LAST.

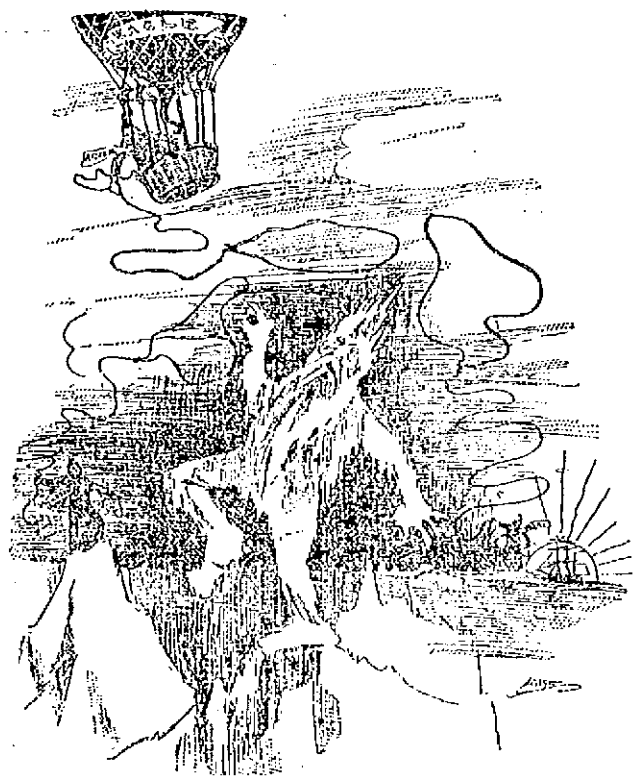
"Yes," she said confidentially to her dearest friend, "it's all settled. We're to be married next month. We've practically made all our arrangements."

"I suppose you will go to housekeeping at once," suggested the dearest friend.

"Of course."

"Have you picked out a flat yet?"

"Oh, dear, no; everything in its turn, you know. We have attended to the more important matters first," she explained. "We went down town yesterday and picked out our tandem wheel."—Chicago Record.



## THE ATTACK ON THE POLE.

### SHE TOLD THE TRUTH.

Miss Pedigry: "Yes, Mr. Mayflower, I am from one of the oldest families. Why, my great-great-grandfather was one of the framers of the constitution!"

(The smaller picture shows the ancestral Mr. Pedigry framing the constitution.)—New York Journal.

### ECONOMIZING SPACE.

Lady of the House—Did you post my letter as I told you, Bridget?

Bridget—Sure, mum, I did, but I had it weighed first, and as it was double weight I put another stamp on it.

Lady—That's right; only I hope you didn't put the extra stamp on so that it would obliterate the address?

Bridget—Indeed I didn't, mum; I just stuck it on top of the other stamp, mum, so as to save room.—Tit-Bits.

### THE GUILTY PARTY

Grigson—What clergyman was it that solemnized your marriage?

Pippard—It wasn't a clergyman at all. It was Mrs. P.'s mother.—Boston Transcript.

### A GOOD EXCUSE.

"You wish to be relieved from jury duty," said a judge, "but you haven't given a good reason."

"It is to save money for the people," replied the unwilling talesman. "I have dyspepsia, judge, and I never agree with anybody. If I go on this jury, there will be a disagreement, and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial."

"Excused," said the judge.—The Green Bag.

### HOW HE KNEW.

Slobbs—I've heard that Beelzebub walks the earth in the form of woman.

Henpeck—I believe that.

Slobbs—Why?

Henpeck—I married her.—Town Topics.

### ALL WAS LOST.

He—They say that wedding rings are going out of fashion.

She—Oh, I don't care. If you wish to dispense with the ring, dear, it will make no difference to me. But why didn't you give me some warning of what you were about to say? This is so sudden.

Then he thought of home and mother, but it was too late.—Cleveland Leader.

### AND NO WONDER.

"She says she was hugged by a ghost."

"And what did she do?"

"Screamed."

"Well, I should think she would if she couldn't get anything more tangible than that."—Chicago Post.

### THE GOOD IT WOULD DO.

The physician in charge had decided that an operation should be performed.

"Do you think," asked a relative anxiously, "that the operation will do any good?"

"Well, I should say it would," replied the doctor confidently.

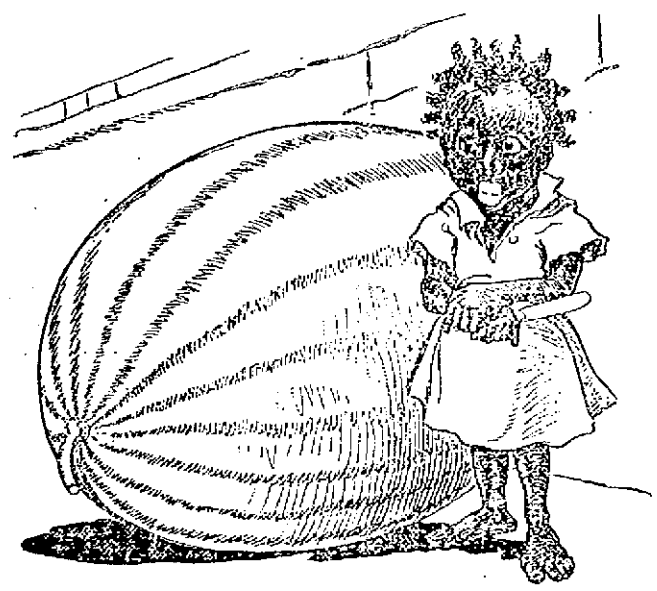
"And he'll live?"

"Oh, dear, no; not at all. But it will settle a medical point that has been in dispute for the last 50 years."—Chicago Post.

### HE WAS A BIRD.

Aid (charging furiously up)—General, the enemy has captured our left wing. What shall we do?

The Commander—Fly with the other.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



## GOLLY! WISH'T I WAS BIG.

He (romantically): "Ah, lie it in a true lover's knot!"

She: "I can't. It's a 'slit' tie."—New York Evening Journal.

### ALMOST AS BAD.

Eastern Boy—Did you ever play football?

Western Boy (watching the game)—No, but I once got caught in a drove of stampeded mules.—New York Weekly.

### SAFE.

In relating the death of a pious citizen a rural correspondent concludes with this verse:

"His life was square and level.
Ere death had set him free
He said, 'I see the devil,
But he
Can't
Git
Me!'"

—Atlanta Constitution.

### NO, INDEED.

'Tis not the hard, chuck full of soul,
Who charms the fairest women.
Nor is it ave the longest pole
That knocks the ripe persimmon.

'Tis not the tallest maiden who
Is always sure of mention,
Nor does the longest bathing suit
Attract the most attention.

—New York Telegram.

### HIS READY WIT.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed his client to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand, but forgot and struck the desk at the wrong moment. She promptly fell to sobbing and crying.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the judge.

"Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the table."

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried the unabashed lawyer, "let me ask how you can reconcile the idea of crime with such candor and simplicity?"—L'Illustration.

Owner of the Rejecting Hand: "That ticket is good for only one."

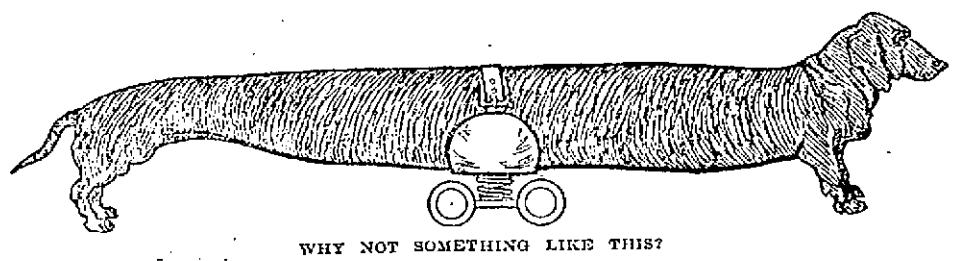
The One With the Ticket: "Well, we're one. If you don't believe it—show him the certificate, Sal."—Chicago Record.

### LUCK EXTRAORDINARY.

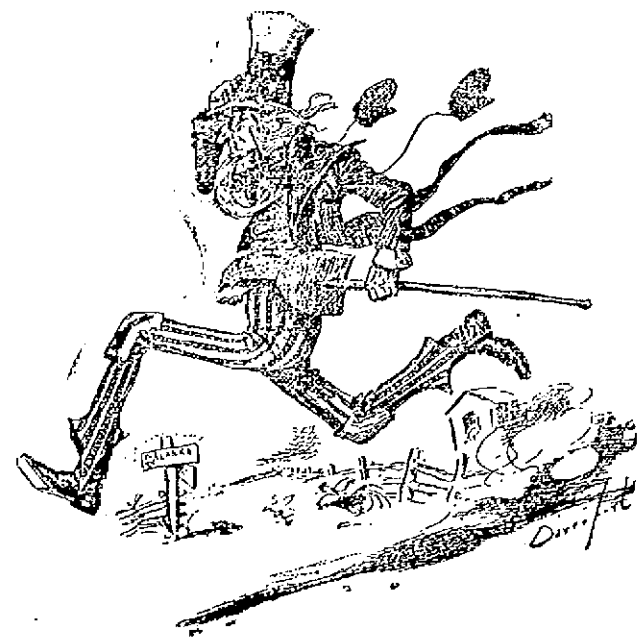
"I won at whist last night."

"What cards you must have held!"—Detroit Free Press.

## A TIP FOR DACHSHUND BREEDERS.



WHY NOT SOMETHING LIKE THIS?



## THE NEW NATIONAL GOLD PARTY.

# IN FROZEN GOLDFIELDS

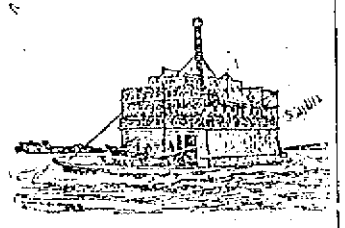
## Klondike, the Arctic El Dorado Where Riches Come Quickly.

## IS A DIFFICULT PLACE TO REACH.

**Winter Shuts the Gates Against Fortune Seekers Early In September, and Few Will Get In This Season—No Place For Poor Men or Weaklings.**

The Klondike goldfields, where such big strikes have recently been made, are located in one of the most inaccessible sections of this continent. If you will look at the map of Alaska, you will see that the Yukon river cuts the territory into two almost equal sections, one lying north and the other south. Away over on the eastern border of Alaska and just above where the Yukon comes in from British Columbia is the Klondike region.

This new bonanza land, where poor men are digging big fortunes from the ground, is not a part of Uncle Sam's territory. It belongs to Great Britain, but



YUKON RIVER STEAMER BOUND FOR DAWSON CITY.

inasmuch as its riches were discovered by Americans and as the shortest and most practicable entrances to the region are through Alaska it is mainly Americans who are reaping the golden harvest. Thus far John Bull has treated them with much consideration. According to all reports, Americans are given equal rights with Canadians in staking out claims, and the Canadian land laws seem to be much better adapted to the emergency than ours have been under similar circumstances. More than this, the mounted police of British Columbia promptly appeared on the spot soon after the first rush and have been keeping excellent order ever since.

Few of us probably know what it is to have the gold fever in our veins. Just imagine seeing 100 men arrive in your town, each with a fortune ranging from $5,000 to $135,000 which you know they had made in a few months. Don't you think you would feel a strong inclination to go where they had been so fortunate and try to do the same thing? Do you think you could sleep easily nights and go calmly about your duties by day if you thought one of those fortunes was awaiting you?

If you have successfully pictured to yourself the state of mind which you would be in under such conditions, then perhaps you can imagine the excitement which is just now raging in Seattle, Portland and other northwestern cities. No wonder the Seattle folks are gold crazy. The other day they saw 68 miners walk off the steamer there, each and every one of them laden with gold. In all they had a ton and a half of the precious metal. Some of them had more gold than they could carry. Just think of that! Many of them, too, were men who up to a year ago knew no more about gold mining than the average man does. Most of them went to Alaska poor men.

Years of experience have made us skeptical about miners' tales. We believe them about as often as we do fishermen's yarns. The time is past when simple reports of "big strikes" in new goldfields can start an army of fortune hunters tramping into some out of the way and entirely unknown region. The widespread credulity which was built up on the wonderful finds in the Comstock lode has long since dwindled away. There have been too many false strikes during the 40 years that have intervened.

But when a little company of bronzed miners return to civilization literally loaded with gold dust and nuggets it is not necessary for them to do any romancing in order to spread the gold fever. It is said that during the first flush of the excitement in Seattle more than 2,000 men at once began to make preparations to go to this famous Klondike.

Few of them will get there, however. Most of them have already changed their minds or at least decided to wait. There are several obstacles which will prevent the Klondike region from being flooded with humanity this fall. In the first place, it is a long and expensive journey. The Klondike is not to be reached by trolley. Just how long and just how

THE OVERLAND TRAIL TO THE KLONDIKE.

expensive the trip is the fortune hunter realizes the moment he plans to leave Seattle. In the first place, he must take an ocean steamer and sail way up around the western point of Alaska to St. Michael's island, which lies at the mouth of the Yukon. There he is transferred to a river steamer which takes him 1,700 miles up this magnificent stream and lands him at Dawson City, the mushroom metropolis of the Klondike region. This is the summer route. It takes from six to seven weeks to make the trip and costs from $150 to $200 in fares.

This is the most comfortable route, but it is also the longest and most expensive. Then there are other features. The worst of these is that the Yukon is generally frozen over solid by the 15th of September and is not open for navigation until along in April. Then the transportation facilities are limited. The two steamers which will leave between now and the close of navigation cannot accommodate more than 150 people, and these limited passages have all been engaged. Passengers are allowed to carry only 150 pounds of baggage each, and this barely covers the weight of an outfit, leaving provisions to be purchased in the mining camp at almost prohibitive prices.

The other route is by way of Juneau, over the dreaded Chilkat pass. Juneau is in the very southern part of Alaska, and from there the route is overland and by way of inland waters for 650 miles. Part of this distance must be made on foot. All baggage must be carried by pack mules or "toted" by Indians. One of the most dangerous places on the route is White Horse rapids. At this passage many a poor miner has lost not only all his poor effects, but his life as well.

Klondike itself takes its name from a small tributary of the Yukon. The first shanty was erected there over a year ago, so its civilization is even cruder than that of Circle City, which up to last fall was the principal settlement in the Yukon. Both Circle City and Forty Mile are now practically deserted, the miners having abandoned their claims and flocked over the British border when the news of the rich finds on the Klondike became known.

There are few losses in this booming bonanza town of the arctics. Tents have to suffice where lumber costs from $300 to $400 a thousand feet. Dawson City now has a population of about 3,000, and probably 2,000 more people will find their way in before the winter sets in and bars the gates. Returned miners agree that no man should go into the Klondike region unless he has at least $500 capital to start with. Even with this amount he can only hope to live there a year and work for wages. If he wants to buy a claim or work one, he should have not less than $5,000.

It is folly for a man to go to Dawson City without taking with him supplies for at least eight months. A man who has been there and has learned by experience tells what these provisions should be. "He should have 400 pounds

TESTING GRAVEL FOR GOLD.

of flour," he says, "100 pounds of beans, 100 pounds of bacon, 100 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of tea, 80 pounds of coffee, 150 pounds of dried fruit, salt, pepper and cooking utensils. The whole outfit will cost about $90, but it will cost at least $15 a pound to get it to camp. Even then he will find that his supplies will have cost him much less than he could purchase them for in camp, and he will be insured against starvation.

The mining in the Klondike region is all placer mining. Gold is found in the bed of the creek, or what was a creek ages ago. Now it is gravel frozen as hard as asphalt. It is not on the surface either. The way the Klondike prospector goes about his work is not an easy one. He builds a big bonfire over a likely spot and lets it burn all night. In the morning the ground has been thawed so that he can dig down a couple of feet. Then he repeats the operation until he sinks a hole about 15 feet deep. If he has not struck pay dirt in that time, he gives it up.

But most of them do strike gravel that is full of gold. Then they go on thawing and digging until they get down to bedrock, where the nuggets are the thickest. This kind of work is something for which no one but a strong man is fitted for. A weakling could not stand it.

All last winter the Klondike miners worked in this manner, although the thermometer often stood at 30 and 40 degrees below zero. When they cleaned up their gravel, they reaped a rich reward. Half ounce and ounce nuggets were plenty, and the dirt was rich in smaller particles down to fine dust. One of the luckiest men who have come back from Dawson City is Clarence Berry. Last winter he took out of his claim 30 "box lengths" of dirt, a box length being 12 by 16 feet. Out of this dirt he took $130,000 worth of gold. In one length he found $10,000 worth of precious metal. His largest nugget weighed 18 ounces and was worth $281.

These are a few facts about the Klondike region. In a month or two the miners will again be shut in for the winter, and next spring we may hear more such stories, for it is claimed that the fields of this frozen Eldorado hold millions more of virgin gold, awaiting only the pick and shovel of the hardy and daring argonaut.

SEWELL FORD.

**A Remarkable Fire Engine.**

Our fire engine recently celebrated its fifty-sixth birthday. This remarkable piece of machinery was made at Pawtucket, R. I., in the year A. D. 1841. It requires 50 men and 5 gallons of water to start it going and 50 more men and 5 gallons of whisky to keep it going.—Russellville Herald.

# EMBRYO CHURCHES.

## CHICAGO A CITY OF UNFINISHED TEMPLES OF WORSHIP.

**Odd Looking Structures Which In Time Will Grow Into Stately Edifices—Businesslike Christians Who Avoid Debts by Waiting For Spires.**

One of the peculiar features which stamp Chicago with an indelible mark of newness and at the same time promise still further greatness for the western metropolis is the large number of unfinished churches which it contains. There are houses of worship in all stages of incompleteness. None of them, however, are unoccupied skeletons. They are rather finished sections of which the work has been carried far enough so that they may be used. They are temples in embryo—mere forecasts of future architectural glories.

Some of them are but the basement foundations of great structures which will rise in later years when the congregations have grown in numbers and wealth. Some are wings or chapels of fine buildings that are to be. A few of them are somewhat unsightly and most of them look rather odd from the fact that rough brick walls, intended sometime to be hidden behind dressed stone, are exposed to view. But they show the faith and hope which inspired the struggling congregations to begin a work greater than they are at present able to complete. They give evidence, too, of a sound business sense which makes them unwilling to cap a lofty spire with a top heavy mortgage.

This is the secret of the half finished temples. The farsighted communicants with limited means had three courses open to them. One was to erect cheap finished structures, which in time might be torn down to give place to substantial and permanent churches. The second was to shoulder big debts and put up expensive buildings in the anticipation of increased congregations. The third was to build their temples on the installment plan, a little at a time, paying as they went. The first plan was plainly not an economical one, the second had more serious failings, and so the third was adopted.

This is the reason for the existence of so many queer looking places of worship in Chicago. They give the city a unique feature, which in a measure

LINCOLN PARK CHURCH AS IT IS AND AS IT WILL APPEAR.

supplies the lack of ivy covered ruins and other evidences of respectable antiquity. In good time the flat roofs will give place to lofty spires, the bare brick walls to mullioned windows and naves and swelling domes.

One of the most striking examples of this piecemeal architecture is the Lincoln Park Congregational church. In its present shape it gives absolutely no idea of what it will be like when it is completed. Thus far only the rear of the building has been erected, and the windows alone suggest that some day that inconspicuous building will become one of the finest church edifices in the city. Yet the part which has been erected serves all the present purposes of the congregation admirably, and when the church treasury will allow the front lot will be covered by the remainder of a graceful temple.

Then there is the Hull Memorial chapel of the First Unitarian society of Chicago. Although the existing structure does not give a hint that it is to be only a portion of a fine specimen of Gothic architecture it is really only a small part of the contemplated edifice. It stands at some distance from the sidewalk, and when it is completed the main auditorium will cover what is now a pretty lawn. What looks like a finished porch will be run up into a lofty spire, and the other walls will be extended so as to carry out the cloister effect.

Probably one of the oldest church structures now in use in Chicago is that occupied by the congregation of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. It is located on Commercial avenue and was begun in 1851. The foundations for the entire structure were then put in, and the walls carried up to about the level of the windows on the main floor. At this juncture the funds ran out and a flat roof was put over the whole while the interior was finished just as if the building had been complete. Then the street level was raised so that now, were it not for the cross which has been raised on the front of the flat roof, few would ever guess what the strange looking structure was intended for. Yet in a few more years the walls will rise and form one of the most imposing churches in that section of the city. In the meantime services are regularly held in the basement below the street level.

In speaking of this curious feature of Chicago churches Dr. J. C. Armstrong, a Congregational divine, sums up the situation as follows: "It is characteristic of a hopeful, pushing, ambitious metropolis which has made a start in the right line and is bound to be magnificent in the end."

ANDREW DOWNS.

# SANITARIUM FOR BABIES.

**A Columbian Exposition Building Now Reopened.**

La Rabida, the convent building which will be remembered by all visitors to the Columbian exposition, Chicago, has just been reopened; not as a convent, however, nor as anything pertaining to conventual life. Its new office is to provide a sanitarium for babies and their tired mothers. A number of prominent philanthropic men and women are in charge of the enterprise, and it promises to become a success. The same scheme was attempted last summer, but failed, being largely in the hands of men and owing to some friction between the commissioners and the management.

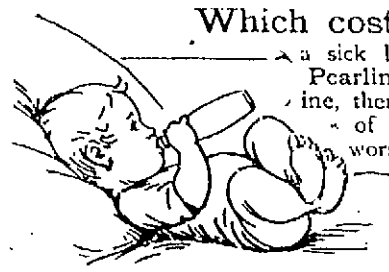
This year the women have greater power, there being a board of 31 members in order that there may be a visiting member for each day of the month. The plumbing and sanitary features of the building have been put in perfect repair and the entire building adapted to the present needs. Examining room, baths, toilet rooms, a kitchen and a dining room are contained on the lower floor. In the second story are the nurses' dormitory, the apartments of the house physician, the hospital and the storerooms. Five babies with their nurses were the occupants of the sanitarium on the day of opening. Warmer weather will probably bring hundreds of little ones, eager to make the most of so charitable an opportunity. No better or more practical use of the structure can be imagined.—New York Sun.

**Girl Caught Bicycle Thief.**

Elizabeth Horter, 9 years old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue, Pitman, N. J., with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief the other day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She left the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told her that some man had taken her wheel.

Elizabeth mounted her brother's bicycle, and overtaking the tramp at the tollgate, nearly a mile from her home, she grabbed her wheel as the thief was having an argument with the tollgate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to escape. The little girl is the best child rider in the place, having won two medals in the West avenue races on July 5.


Which costs most,



a sick baby, or a package of Pearline? Without the Pearline, there's always the prospect of sickness, and perhaps worse, for your baby or for any other baby. It comes from nursing bottles that are imperfectly washed. This is a source of infant trouble that can't be watched too closely. Pearline will set your mind at rest. Nothing washes them so thoroughly as Pearline. One of the largest makers of nursing bottles sends out circulars with his goods, recommending Pearline for washing. He is wise, for milk in any form cannot adhere to anything, if washed with Pearline. 520

Millions Now Use Pearline

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

DR. PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

**Steamship Tickets.**

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Allan, Anchor, Warren, French, German and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool and Queenstown. Drafts issued for one pound and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland and all parts of the world. English postcards and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 18 Appleton street.

**A Red Hot Tea Store.**

We have made our store red hot. "Call and see it," with the way we have hustled out the tables with a pound of 60 cent Tea. Dickson Bros., the big tea dealers, 18 Merrimack st.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

Wednesday was the coldest July day we ever had.

Thursday's rainstorm was one of the worst of the season.

The last day of July. Now look out for the August warmth.

The rain of the past few days put a quietus on railroad travel.

The Y.M.C.I.'s will play the Lawrence Y.M.C.A.s at Glen Forest this afternoon.

Black velvet will enjoy a most decided popularity this coming winter, says one who knows.

Miss Kittie King of Haverhill is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Fahey of Central street.

There are hundreds of sports in this city who want to see Cincinnatti win the league pennant.

Members of the school board will go to Boston, Monday, to investigate the normal system of vertical writing.

If your coal does not suit you, try Mullin, the 1018 Gorham street coal dealer. You can get him by telephone.

### BAMBER VS. BAMBER.

Samuel Bamber who sued Alice Bamber for divorce on the ground of desertion, has been granted a decree nisi by Judge Sheldon, who took the matter under advisement as a close case. Charles Cowley and P. A. Fay were the counsel. Bamber has removed to Lynn.

## IN THE PULPIT.

### SUBJECTS FOR TOMORROW IN LOCAL CHURCHES.

Berean Primitive Methodist—Morning, "Neglected Opportunities and Sacrament;" evening, "Serving Two Masters."

First Baptist—Morning "For the Sake of Others;" evening, "A Venture in Real-Estate."

Chelmsford Street Free Baptist—Morning, "Holy Spirit in the Work of Regeneration;" evening, sermon, followed by communion.

Fifth Street Baptist—Morning, "Christ's Church;" evening, "The Mighty God."

First Congregational—Morning, "The Klondyke and Its Resources," evening, "The Strong and the Weak."

First Trinitarian—Morning, "In the Harvest Field;" evening, "Jesus in the Country."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning, "Paul Turns from the Unbelieving Jews to the Gentiles."

Advent Church—Morning, "To Every Man His Work." Sermon and Lord's supper at 7 p. m. Baptism 8 a. m. in Merrimack river near entrance to boulevard.

Branch Street Tabernacle—Morning, "Honest Doubt;" missionary concert at 6.30.

Westminster Presbyterian—Morning, "The Greatest Story in the World;" evening, sermon to young men.

First Presbyterian—Morning, sermon to the I.O.O.F., M.U.; evening, praise and prayer; Sabbath school at noon.

Central M. E. church—At 10.30 a. m., sacrament of the Lord's supper; 2.45 p. m.; French service; preaching by Rev. J. H. Paradis; 6.30 p. m., people's service in the vestry.

## LOWELL CUTTERS

### ARE REQUESTED NOT TO GO TO LYNN.

Lowell cutters are requested to keep away from Lynn.

Secretary A. B. Stevens of Lynn has forwarded the following communication to the editor of The Sun.

To the Editor of The Sun—A strike is on here and 42 cutters came out of Harney Bros., because of a reduction in wages.

The firm has not been able to get any cutters. The cutters of Lynn are well organized and feel that the firm of Harney Bros. should be willing to pay their cutters as much as any other firm in Lynn. The cutters on strike are members of the K. of L. Boot and Shoe Workers' union and all are working together.

It is hoped that the cutters in Lowell will not come here to help the firm and defeat union men who are trying to obtain good wages and better conditions. The cutters should bear in mind that men never strike without some good cause. We claim the firm of Harney Bros. is always looking for cheap prices, and it makes a first class shoe.

—A. B. Stevens, secretary.

Lynn, July 27.

## LOWELL POLICE.

### NOTIFIED OF CAPTURE OF THREE BOYS.

Thursday the Lowell police were notified by the Nashua authorities to be on the lookout for three boys who were wanted in that city for the larceny of $75 and a gold watch.

The boys are Joseph Merchant, Amassa Marretto and Joseph Charette.

The local officers kept a sharp watch for the youngsters, but were unable to apprehend them. Later it was learned that the boys had not been here but went to Haverhill, where they were caught.

When they were captured it was believed by the Haverhill authorities that they belonged here and so word was sent of their doings in that city, together with a description of the boys.

Their capture was a lucky one. Policeman Shute of Haverhill heard of them when they flashed up a $10 bill in a restaurant. All three are less than 20 years old and as they appeared to have plenty of money Patrolman Shute began to investigate.

Two of them were found in a hotel and told an apparently straight story regarding their money. Merchant came in later and told a different story. The policemen decided to hold them; and on being searched at the police station $30 was found, the lads having hidden the money in their stockings. All had new suits.

They were sent to Nashua, and pleaded guilty and were held, in $500 each.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 31 MERK ST.

## THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

### MANAGER FARNHAM AND AIDS ARE HUSTLING.

To Make the Big Event at Rigby a Success.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Fall River Globe: Nothing would please the sugar trust more than for congress to meet three times a year, because when the extra session began its stock was quoted at 110, and today it stands at 146, a net gain of 36 points on $37,000,000 of stock, or a clear scope of $13,000,000.

Pittsburg Post: We believe the enactment of this tariff will mark a new era on tariff legislation and debate in this country. It is the culmination and high tide of protective legislation, from which there must be an ebb. It is more than likely that henceforth the tariff will be less of a partisan question and more of a business one. After an interval of rest and the disposition of the currency and silver issues the tariff will be taken up as a business and revenue question purely.

Springfield Republican: In all kindness it must be said that the address of Secretary Gage at the Boston banquet was colorless and non-committal. It was soothing but not enlightening. The sum of our knowledge was not increased, and the policy of the administration in everything but a high tariff remains unknown. It is worthy of note that Secretary Gage's mention of the settlement of the tariff question was received almost in silence. Those present had digested that subject and desired a new line of thought. It was not presented to them. But the occasion served to exhibit much personal good will toward Secretary Gage.

### J. E. CONANT & CO.

SALES FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 7th.

TUESDAY.

On Tuesday, August 3d, promptly at five o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine, I shall positively sell without reserve to the highest bidder the cottage house, stable, and 5000 square feet of land, numbered 12 C street and the next estate to the corner of Powell street.

The house has six rooms, pantry, storeroom and cellar and is supplied with city water, sewerage, and water closet.

The carriage house has room for two wagons.

Hennery and yard for twenty-five hens.

The lot has a frontage of 50 feet; a depth of 100 feet; an area of 5000 square feet, a lot of young fruit trees, and is properly fenced.

The above property is convenient, well arranged, pleasantly situated, and a very homelike and desirable place for an inexpensive one. It needs some little papering and painting inside, but a very little outlay of money will do it.

You can buy it on very easy terms. $1200 can remain on mortgage at 6 per cent. interest. You can see and examine the premises at any time by calling at the house during the day.

—Mrs. Flora A. Moss.

WEDNESDAY.

Positively and absolutely without limit to the highest bidder, a cottage house and 5000 square feet of land on Billerica street, near corner of River street, five minutes' walk through New street from Lawrence street to electric cars.

Promptly at five o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine, I shall sell without limit or reserve to the snug cottage home of eight rooms and cellar, all in perfect order and condition inside and out. It's practically new, was well built, has always been carefully cared for, is conveniently arranged, and there are few better homes or more attractive places of its size at Riverside Park.

The lot has a frontage of 50 feet, a depth of 100 feet, an area of 5000 square feet; both apple, pear, and peach trees; also grape vines and shrubbery; is fenced, level, and a nice lot.

You can buy the property on very easy terms; two-thirds of the purchase money can remain on mortgage at five per cent. interest. You can see the property at any time during the day by calling. It's in an unusually healthy location; it's a splendid place for some respectable family in moderate circumstances; it's only a few minutes from the electric cars and should certainly attract quite a number of buyers, and will if you'll only go out and see it and then attend the sale.

—Frances Healey.

THURSDAY.

Assignees' sale of bicycles at the Kimball Carriage Company's Carriage Repository, Manchester, N. H.

## CRISP GOSSIP

"The gold fever" is the expression now used instead of "wheels."

I am rather surprised that the Not a Bean column in the Courier has not yet recorded Filly the Weighty's latest joke.

Said I to Filly, "Let's go to Alaska, Filly." "I wouldn't go with you," responded the rufus Choate of the future. "Why not?" I inquired. "Might freeze to death!" said he. "How's that?" asked I. "You're not so warm," said Filly.

The Press club is not the first party that has been snowed under while attempting to succumb the Alpine terrors.

The snake editor is wondering if the Algiers referred to by Alderman Lawrence is similar to that in which the soldier of the Legion lay dying long ago.

Will the new state highway to the sea interfere with John Doherty's picnic? If so, we don't want it.

Speaking of John Doherty's picnic, have you noticed that Dr. Madden has closed his bathing establishment? There's the way I like to see two men in the same business get along.

Post 42, G. A. R., is opposed to the changing of the date of Memorial day.

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

Dirt of any kind on any thing quickly yields to the easy effort of the housewife who uses this great cleaner. Largest package—greatest economy. Ask the grocer for it.

DE CURY OF CURES

THE RECORD OF Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## STIFF CHALLENGE

### Issued to Frank Looney the Runner

BY THE BACKER OF FRANK MORRISSEY

### For an All-Round Running Contest.

Here is the hottest challenge that has been sent in for some time, the writer evidently meaning business:

Sporting Editor:

With your kind permission I would like to make a few remarks concerning running and runners through the columns of your valuable paper.

I saw in a recent issue of an evening paper the records of Mr. Looney, the athlete, and the wonderful performance of his partner, which appear to me, though I may be wrong, to be greatly inflated.

It is claimed for Mr. Looney that he runs 100 yards in 10 1-2 seconds. Let that go as it will. We all know that he, with 9 yards handicap, was easily defeated by Mr. Wefers in a 100 yards race, in 11 seconds, which, if I am not mistaken, is the only time Mr. Looney ever ran a full 100 yards under authentic timers, as for his record of 23 seconds in the 2.20 yard race, I hardly think that he ran from the scratch when he made it although he might have done so. It is claimed that he runs 300 yards in 33 2-5 seconds. Now this may be so, but to do it he must cover 108 yards in 10 seconds, or 10 1-5 at the outside to make this wonderful time in the 300. His record for the 440 yards stands at 53 seconds. Good! He was defeated at this distance almost to a standstill surely by not less than 30 yards by Mr. Frank Morrissey in the slow time of 56 3-5 seconds. In the half mile he holds the local amateur record of 2 minutes, 10 sec. As I understand it he received this record in a straightaway with a favorable wind and it is said the timers started their watches after the word was given.

He was defeated at this distance by over 50 yards in 2.28 by Mr. Morrissey. If Mr. Looney or any other athlete could claim as their records that which they imagine they can do, what wonderful records we would have? Concerning his ability as a jumper or a skater I have nothing to say, as I am not interested in those branches of sport.

Now, Mr. Frank Morrissey is neither a jumper nor a skater, but he is a runner, and one who can show his back to Mr. Looney at any distance, and I claim for him the title of "Amateur champion all-round runner of Lowell."

His two hardest races were the 600 yards at Lake Walden, where he won first place away from 20 starters, including Looney, Rowe, Stuart, Keene and others, and the 440 at Lowell where he ran second to Keene, who a few weeks afterward won the American championship at that distance. His easiest in my opinion were his races at 440 yards at the Cricket grounds with Mr. Looney and the half mile on the North common with the same opponent.

If the title of champion is disputed, I challenge for him, Mr. Looney or any amateur in Lowell to run, provided the prize to be suitable, 100 yards, 220, 440 600 or 880 yards to be run with 15 minutes intermission between each race, the order of races to be mutually agreed upon or by drawing lots.

Furthermore, I challenge him or any amateur in Lowell to run single races of 440, 600, 880 yards or one mile. He will also run with his partner, any two amateurs of Lowell, a 1-2 mile relay race.

—Amateur Athlete.

P. S.—Address any answer or challenge to The Sun's Sporting Editor.

Rev. Fr. Gleason has secured a fine attraction for his moonlight meet on the Fair grounds on the evening of August 12.

The Brady-Hamilton match for the 100 yards championship of the city was secured by him yesterday as a special feature.

James O'Neil will enter the sack race at the moonlight meet. He can cover the distance in 17 seconds.

Several bets of $25 to $20 have been taken on the Brady-Hamilton match. The odds favor Hamilton who it is said is already in fine condition.

Brady says he gave Luby a chance to run and the latter failed to come to time. Now he says he will have to wait till after the race with Hamilton and it will be in order for the winner of that race to run Luby.

### REV. FR. BRADLEY IN TOWN.

Among those who attended the funeral the late James Allen today, was Rev. Bernard Bradley, A. M., procurator of St. Mary's college, a professor of wide repute. Fr. Bradley is a nephew of the unfortunate victim of Thursday's drowning accident and came from his home in Braintree to attend the funeral. Fr. Bradley is well known in Lowell having here many old college acquaintances. Though a young man he has gained renown as a theologian and professor of the classics and will again greatly in his position as professor at "the Mount" in maintaining that unexcelled reputation as an institution of learning which Mt. St. Mary's has enjoyed for years.

While in Lowell Fr. Bradley is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Noyes of Jewett street.

### A CHILD ADOPTED.

In the Probate court at Cambridge on Tuesday, Charles Cowley presented the petition of Sarh Ellen Weir of this city for leave to adopt Mary Murray, the 10-year-old daughter of William J. Murray and Rose Ann Murray, deceased. The petition was granted.

## THE WATER TOWER

### Site For Its Location Can Be Purchased.

PROPERTY OWNERS WILL SELL FOR FAIR PRICE.

### Will Submit a Written Proposition.

The movement for a location for the water tower is taking shape and it is now more than probable that the property adjoining the Central fire station will be purchased as suggested in the Sun a few days ago.

The land in question is nearly all built upon and is very well laid out.

The Roarke property immediately adjoining the station is about one half as large as the McSorley lot which borders on the Roarke land. Both lots are 91 1-2 feet in depth, while the Roarke estate has a frontage of 25 feet and the street measurement of the McSorley estate is 50 feet.

Land on Middle street is quite valuable and the owners set a price of $5 a foot on their land and in addition to this, the Roarke people will ask a bonus of $3000 for the building on their lot. The building now standing could be torn down and a new structure suited to the purpose required might be enacted. Both lots contain 6819 square feet which would make the cost $34,245. It is understood that Chief Hosmer is now and has been for several years past favorably impressed with the sites and has so expressed himself. Members of the city council too regard the proposition with favor, for they see an opportunity to bring a valuable piece of fire apparatus to a place convenient to the business section of the city where its services will be required mostly.

Since the establishing of the office of purchasing agent it has been proven that something beside office room is necessary to conduct the affairs of this branch of the government and the suggestion that a store house might be combined with the house for the water tower is regarded as a strong one.

The basement of the building might be used for storage purposes, and the upper floors could be divided into offices. Then, too, in the rear of the Middle street lot, the car tracks are laid and would be handy for unloading any freight consigned to the purchasing agents' department.

It is reported that the committee on fire department will recommend the purchase of the land and the erection of the new building, and it is believed they can convince the other members of the city council of the advisability and necessity of acquiring the property at this time.

Not until this year have the owners been mutually agreeable to the proposition.

It is understood that when the fire department committee meets again the proposition for the sale of the land will be submitted in writing.

There is said to be a disposition among a few people to ask the city council to lease land centrally located, but prominent business men will not favor this.

A leading business man said yesterday, "When the city council considers this matter they should remember that our city is growing.

If they lease they will make a mistake; they want to buy outright. I don't want to become identified with this matter; in fact I am not interested at all, save that I want to see the proper thing done.

If any member of the City Council should approach me, however, I would not be afraid to tell them to do the right thing and purchase the Middle street property."

## MILITARY REUNION.

### THE 56TH MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS AT NAHANT.

Nahant, July 31.—The comrades of the old 56th Massachusetts Volunteers met at Bass Point today for the annual reunion. Fifty of them had a spell of handshaking, speechmaking and reminiscences, and at the business meeting officers were elected as follows:

President, Lieut. Bunker, Haverhill; vice president, Eben Dillman, Boston; secretary and treasurer, E. W. White of Cambridge; executive committee, Gen. Weld, Dedham, Company A; George F. Griffin, Company B; Wm. H. I. Hayes, Lowell, Company C; Patrick Linnihan, Company D; Victor D. Mahoney, New York city; Company E, George H. Hastings, Cambridge; Company F, Isaac B. Alden, Bridgewater; Company G, James H. White, Boston; Company H, J. H. Emerson, Woburn; Company I, George S. Evans, Cambridge; Company K, Samuel K. Harrison, Everett; representing the band, Leander D. Morse, Athol.

The guest of the occasion was Col. J. B. Parsons, state pension agent, of the tenth Massachusetts regiment.

At dinner George S. Evans was toastmaster.

## PASSED THROUGH LOWELL

### ON HIS WAY TO KLONDYKE GOLD FIELDS.

John A. Blakeny of Beverly passed through this city on his way to the Klondyke gold fields. Mr. Blakeny was not much concerned about his great trip.

Mr. Blakeny has not the gold bee in his bonnet, but is going to establish a trading post at Dawson city or at some favorable point in the immediate vicinity.

A short time ago he went to Cuba and had a hair-raising experience and also to Spain where he narrowly escaped with his life from the angry people who were incensed because he dared run up the American flag on the vessel of which he was mate.

First class job printing at this office.

Pain-Killer. (PERRY DAVIS'.)

A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

Pain-Killer.

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Croup, Toothache.

TWO SIZES, 25c. and 50c.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## McGUNNIGLE'S SUIT.

### BASE BALL MANAGER SEEKS DAMAGES.

Lawyer William F. Kane of Brockton has been retained by William H. McGunnigle, the ex-base ball manager, to take charge of the latter's interests in the case which will be brought against the Brockton Street Railway Co., as a result of the accident to the carriage in which Mr. McGunnigle was riding last Thursday evening.

The accident, it will be remembered, happened at Salisbury square and the wagon was struck with force enough to capsize it. It is now said that Mr. McGunnigle was injured about the left hip more severely than was at first thought, and that he may suffer from this for a long time and perhaps be permanently lame.

## ANNIVERSARY MASS

### FOR REPOSE OF SOUL OF MISS FAULKNER.

An anniversary requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church, yesterday morning, for the repose of the soul of Miss Loyola Faulkner, the beloved child of Mr. E. F. Faulkner, the esteemed director of the church choir. Schmidt's mass was sung by the regular choir, Mr. M. J. Johnson, presiding at the organ. At the offertory Prof. Haggerty, through respect of the deceased admirably rendered the "Pie Jesu," by Lutz. Mr. Terrence Molloy sang with much feeling th "De Profundis" at the close of the service.

It seems difficult to realize that this loved one, who was the joy and sunshine of the household, has departed. Her memory can never be effaced, so lovable was her kind disposition. The generous, good and devoted child was loved by Him who called her to His service. As Wadsworth says:

"The good die first and those whose hearts are dry as summer dust, burn to the socket."

Rich and poor alike suffer from the tortures that come with that terrible plague, itching piles; rich and poor alike find instant relief and permanent cure in Doan's Ointment. Your dealer keeps it.

J. L. Chalifoux

49 to 59 Central Street.

We Must Take the People's Word

For it, that our Unloading Sale prices are hardly half what others ask for Shoes of equal quality. The best evidence that the reductions are appreciated is the daily attendance. More buyers than four regular shoe stores enjoy in the height of the busiest season.

99c. {Reduced from $1.49 for Ladies' Kid Button Boots, opera and common sense.

69c. {Reduced from $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 for Ladies' Russet Oxfords.

$1.50 {Reduced from $2.00 for Ladies' Russet Southern Tie.

$2.37 {Reduced from $3.00 for Ladies' Button Polish, new toe.

50c. {Reduced from $1.25 for Misses' Russet Button Polish.

99c. {Reduced from $2.00, $1.50 and $1.25 for Boys' Russet Bal.

25c. {Reduced from 55 cents for Men's Sneaks.

$1.00 {Reduced from $1.50 for Men's Goat Oxfords, Opera and Wide Toe.

$1.97 {Reduced from $3.00 for Men's Russet Bal. and Congress.

$2.00 {Reduced from $2.85 for Men's Russet Oxfords.

$3.00 {Reduced from $4.00 for Men's Russet Bal. and Congress.

IF YOU WANT A CASE Of the Leading Brands of LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER TELEPHONE.

J. H. RILEY,

Bottler, Nos. 96 and 102 Lakeview Avenue Telephone Number 4744.

HAND MADE Irish Homespuns, Blue Serge and Crash Suits

For hot weather wear at

Louis Alexander's,

Formerly of Fifth Avenue, New York, Importer and Tailor,

NO. 65 CENTRAL STREET. LOWELL

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

CENTRAL STREET.

Great Clearing Out Sale of

Made-up Summer Garments

The prices at which we have marked new and stylish goods are remarkably low. Some of the lots are small and will go quickly. Read what we offer.

Handsome Silk Capes $2.75 and $5.00, down from $4.50 and $9.00.

Kersey and Covert Cloth Jackets, Black and Colored, $3.50 and $4.50, down from $5.00 and $10.00.

Black Cheviot Tailor Made Suits, braid trimmed, silk lined Jackets, $8.50, down from $14.00.

Blue Serge Suit, silk lined Jackets, $5.00, down from $8.50.

Sample Suits, including Broadcloth, Serges, Cheviots, Mixtures and Covert Cloths at $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00, down from $10.00, $15.00 and $20.00.

Muslin Suits at $1.00 each, down from $3.50.

Linen Crash Skirts at 75c., $1.25 and $1.75.

Pique and Duck Skirts at 75c., $1.25 and $2.50.

Figured Brilliantine Skirts at 98c. and $1.50.

Cashmere, Serge, Mohair, Cheviot, Moire and Brocade Silks from $3.50 to $10.00.

50 doz. Shirt Waists, made to sell for 98c., down to 50c.

All our fine Waists that sold from $1.75 to $3, down to $1 and $1.25.

Linen Crash and Duck Suits at $2.50, worth $4.50.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

MERRIMACK, PALMER AND MIDDLE STREETS.

WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR KITCHEN DEPT. A NICE LINE OF FINE

"Swasey" Stoneware

Almost unbreakable and surely indispensable in all well regulated households. "Will be pleased to show you."

BUTTER JARS high and low shape with cover for keeping butter and lard hard and sweet, different sizes from 25c. up.

PRESERVE JARS and CROCKS with covers, they are indispensable. We have sizes from 1-2 gallon to 4 gallons, and prices begin at 25c. up.

FLOWER POTS. Will last longer than any other make from 7c. up.

BEAN POTS, regular Boston shape, sizes 1 quart to 4 quarts, prices 20c. and up.

FIRE PROOF TEA POTS, with a new kind of bottom, "ventilated," 1 quart, 1 1-2 quarts, and 2 quarts, 22c. to 30c.

OYSTER and MILK JUGS, a new idea to keep Oysters and Milk cool and fresh, pints and quarts, 15c. and 20c.

DECORATED CHAMBERS. Large size, unbreakable, 25c.

BASEMENT.

A. G. Pollard & Co.

**ERIN'S GLORY.**

The great centennial in the historic town of Wexford. Read about Ireland's demonstration in Monday's SUN. A whole page of live interesting matter and valuable illustrations. Get it.

# THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1897. | 12 PAGES 1 CENT

**WEXFORD BOYS.**

A whole page article Monday on the Irish centennial at Wexford. Portraits of Emmett, Wolfe Tone and Fitzgerald. Where Fitzgerald was killed, Vinegar Hill. Be sure and get it.

## SECOND EDITION

### THE WEATHER

By Associated Press to The Sun.

The weather predictions for the ensuing twenty-four hours are as follows: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer west winds.

### CRUSHED TO A PULP

TWO MEN KILLED IN QUINCY QUARRY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Quincy, Mass., July 31.—The worst quarry accident ever known here occurred this noon when two men were killed. A blast had just been fired when the men went into the hole to observe the result. A ledge of rock weighing several tons fell on them. John Scott was crushed to a pulp and Hugh Dawson so badly crushed that he died later.

### ASHEVILLE BANK CLOSED.

Asheville, N. C., July 31.—The First National bank of this city went into voluntary liquidation this morning and closed its doors.

### CUBAN PRISONERS PARDONED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Madrid, July 31.—One hundred prisoners recently pardoned have arrived at Gibraltar on their way to New York. It is thought they will eventually rejoin the insurgents.

### A HUNDRED DROWNED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Berlin, July 31—The devastation caused by the floods in Silesia is widespread. There has been nothing like it for a century and the loss reaches a million marks. Emperor William is greatly interested. Over a hundred persons are drowned.

### ALTERED A BILL

A GRAVE CHARGE PRESENTED AGAINST DANIEL DURROUGH.

The police think they have the man who raised a one dollar bill to a five and attempted to have it passed as such in the Union market. He is Daniel Durrough, a painter and song writer, it is said, and he was arrested last night. In court this morning he pleaded not guilty of altering a bank note and was held in $500 for trial August 3. The United States authorities were notified.

The bill is in the possession of Deputy McQuade, and whoever changed it certainly must have put in $4 worth of work on it. In every place where the figure or word "one" should appear, a "Five" or V has been cleverly pasted over it except where the two large figures "1" appear and over these the figure "6" is much larger than on a genuine five dollar bill and can be easily detected.

### HO! FOR THE BEACH.

All are invited to attend the concert to be given at the Middlesex street station, Wednesday morning, August 11th, by the Lowell Military band, 25 pieces, James A. Murphy, leader. After which take the train at 7.45 or 7.55 for the annual picnic of the L.I.B.S. at Lynn beach. The committee of four, ex-Councilman P. J. Custy, chairman, has endeavored to have this one excel any held by the organization in the past and trust that a generous public will reward them by attending.

Dancing in the pavilion all day under the direction of Mr. Peter Gallagher. Music by McElroy's orchestra. The wishes of the committee will be carried out by Mr. S. H. Brennan as general manager, with Mr. J. Driscoll as assistant. Tickets, $1.00.

J. F. **O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,**

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

**TABLES FOR EVERYBODY** with one pound of our 60c. tea. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers 77 E. Merrimack street. Telephone 68-3.

**LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SETS**

Belt Fasteners, all the Novelties at

J. D. Grant, Practical Watchmaker, Jeweller and Optician. 64 Merrimack St.

Particular attention to Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

**CHARLES RIVER PARK**

CAMBRIDGE.

AFTERNOON, 2.30.
EVENING, 8.30.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.

**PAWNEE BILL'S Historic Wild West**

25 Cts. Such a price for such a show at such a beautiful place has never been equaled.

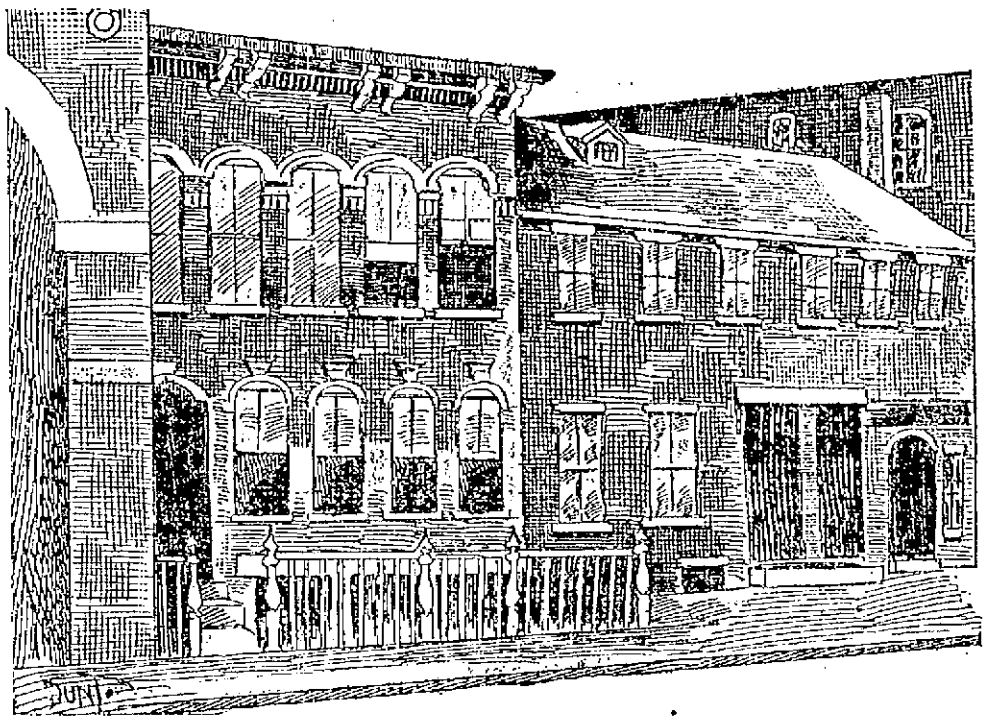
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

Best opportunity for years to get the business, furniture and good will of boarding and lodging house in the best location in the city at the lowest price. Owing to the owners being stricken with paralysis they consented to the sale of all the furniture, consisting of twenty chamber sets, five bedsteads, bedding, dining room furniture, including chairs, tables, silverware, one sideboard, one range and all cooking utensils which had been attached on mesne process, and the mortgage which was being foreclosed. The good will of the place will be sold also and the purchaser can continue the business in the same place and will get the best title. All may be purchased at private sale before the day of auction. On Thursday, August 5, 1897, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I shall sell said property to the highest bidder at public auction for cash on the premises, 27 and 29 Bridge street, at constable's sale, mortgagee's sale, with the written consent of all parties concerned. This is a chance of a lifetime.

—John McManus, Constable of Lowell.

Room 6, Howe's building, Merrimack square.



**CITY MAY PURCHASE THEM.**

The Rourke and McSorley Property Adjacent to the Central Street Station on Middle Street are Thought Available as a Site for the Water Tower and May be Purchased.

### COL. GRANT'S SUCCESSOR.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 31.—Col. George Moore Smith of the 69th regiment, N. G. S., of New York, has been appointed by Mayor Strong to succeed Col. Fred D. Grant on the board of police commissioners.

### PERSONAL.

Recently in New York: Murray Hill—A. S. Brown, L. H. Talbot; Astor—E. C. Swift, P. P. Perkins; St. Cloud—J. T. Keeny; Hoffman—E. N. Burke; Metropole—Mrs. K. White; St. Denis—Miss B. Niblock; Manhattan—J. F. Corbett.

Mr. Morris, the editor of the Lookout, is now enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks, with Mrs. Morris, and is passing the time with her relatives in Providence, R. I. We expect that he will return very much invigorated by his outing.

Major Allen's family and his two nieces, the Misses Law, and Alderman Pelree's family have gone to Hampton beach.

Miss Edmund, principal of the training school is at her home in Straudsburg, Pa.

Miss Cora Cushman, bookkeeper for the Faulkner Manufacturing Co., and Miss Mabel Magee of Manchester, N. H., will spend the month of August in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. S. B. Shorey of 81 B street is taking a vacation of three weeks at York beach.

Dr. Rix and John J. Hunt will return from the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Livingston and Miss Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers, Miss Bowers and Masters Winthrop and Alton Bowers are at the Granite State house, Kennebunk, Me.

### DEATHS.

WHEELER—Cynthia Wheeler died yesterday afternoon at her residence in East Merrimack street. Four weeks ago she had a stroke of paralysis from which she seemed to be recovering. She was in a normal condition until Wednesday when she had a second shock. On Friday morning the third came and she speedily succumbed to its effects.

UNDERWOOD—Miss Mittie Underwood, aged 53 years, wife of Edwin R. Underwood, died last night at her home, 22 Olive street. Deceased was a member of Mt Zion lodge, I. O. G. T. Her husband survives her.

DANA—Augustus Dana died Wednesday at his home in Tyngsboro. He was well known in Tyngsboro and Lowell, having formerly lived on Corbett street. Besides his wife he leaves three son, Chas. H., of Pawtucket, R. I., Fred A., of Lowell, and Ed. H., of Tyngsboro, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Fosdick of Lowell. Mr. Dana was a member of Garfield colony, Pilgrim Fathers.

### BON MARCHE ELEPHANT.

While the anxious crowd awaited the coming of the parade this morning the Bon Marche company scored a big hit by getting in an ingenious ad. by parading through the streets an elephant originated and designed by Mr. Joseph Lacey, manager of the domestic department of the store. It consisted of two boys with a covering and elephant's head over them, the sides being devoted to the ad. of the company.

### ANOTHER CRICKET GAME.

At Fordway Park, North Billerica, this afternoon, the Glenmore Judiors and the North Billerica Reserves will oppose each other in a game of cricket. The Glenmores would like to hear from any other club under 18 years of age. Address all challenges to Fred Potter, 157 Congress street.

### POSTPONEMENT AT LANCASTER

Lancaster, N. H., July 31.—The second day's races of the Driving club were postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

The stock unloading sale inaugurated by J. L. Chalifoux continues to draw daily numerous bargain seekers. Undoubtedly goods will never again be sold as cheap.

The Belvidere Woolen Mills, No. 2, shut down last evening for the annual two-weeks vacation.

**To Cure Constipation Forever.**

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

## A DARING RUNAWAY STOP

BY THOMAS SAYERS ON MERRIMACK SQUARE.

Two Horses in Separate Wagons Started at Amazing Speed and One Suddenly Held Up—The Other Ran Over Bridge Street.

About 7.30 o'clock this morning, two horses attached each to a farmer's wagon came tearing through Prescott street neck and neck at breakneck speed, a double runaway.

It was a dangerous but interesting race they had. Down Central street they came like a Marion Mills performance, reins dangling and boxes and produce being thrown every old way.

As they turned into Prescott street it was thought surely they would collide with a car but no car or wagon came to hinder them and they went through Prescott street like the chariot racers in Ben Hur.

At the square, Starter Tom Sayers caught the reins of the horse nearer him and pulled it out of its course while the animal dragged Tom onto the sidewalk in front of the Rauch's building. Tom held on and subdued his opponent at the canal bridge on East Merrimack street.

In the meantime the other animal kept on into Bridge street where it was stopped by a combination of electric cars, wagons and men.

## TEN MEN ARE DISCHARGED

FROM SERVICE OF THE LOWELL & SUBURBAN RAILROAD.

No Cause Was Given—The Men Are Regarded as Honest and Capable—Fellow Employes Very Much Surprised.

Ten conductors of the Lowell & Suburban railroad were discharged yesterday for some cause or causes wholly unknown. Among them are some of the most reliable men in the employ of the company. Everybody is wondering what was the real cause. Two of the men had some trouble among themselves, it is said, and were both discharged. It is assumed that the men are accused of some infringement of the rules, and that their discharge is intended to intimidate others.

### POLICE COURT—PICKMAN J.

Six drunks.

Daniel Coughlin got six months in jail.

Charles C. Roberts was fined $5 for concealing mortgaged property and the case of larceny against him was placed on file.

The case of Edward F. Cooney for giving false answers to a stable man was taken up this morning and Cooney's counsel, D. J. Donahoe proceeded to give the system of using witnesses and defendants in police court the most approved being for since the time when the case was first called it seems the complaint against the defendant had been changed.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Pickman.

### BENEVOLENCE REWARDED.

The Coal Miner Entertained an Angel Unawares.

John McDonald, a poor coal miner of Jeanesville, a suburb of Hazleton, Pa., is now thankful that he extended hospitality to an apparently poor and ragged relative a few months ago. For this act of kindness he is destined to receive by the will of a relative in Grass Valley, Cal., $75,000, with a yearly income of many thousands more. Arthur McDonald, the deceased relative, was an early settler in that section of Pennsylvania and in 1859 went to California. All trace of him was lost to the eastern relatives.

Some time ago, wishing to know whether the relatives in the east were worthy of sharing his wealth in the event of his death, he sent his brother George hither disguised as a poor beggar soliciting help. He called on John McDonald in Jeanesville. Mr. McDonald had a large family to support and was not overburdened with wealth, but he welcomed the relative and gave the best he had in the house. The uncle left shortly afterward, apparently satisfied that at least one of the relatives was deserving of a share in the legacy.—Chicago Record.

First class printing done at this office.

# LATEST

## A SUICIDAL MANIA

Eight Attempts in New Bedford This Week.

WILLIAMS ARRAIGNED FOR GULLIO MURDER.

Circumstantial Evidence Is Very Strong

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New Bedford, Mass., July 31.—There seems to be a suicide epidemic in the house of correction here. Eight attempts have been made by different persons within a week. This morning Angelo Pitratra, an Italian, sentenced for assault with a dangerous weapon, was found dead. He twisted a sheet into a rope and made a noose with which he hung from the grating.

### WILLIAMS ARRAIGNED

PLEADS NOT GUITY AND CASE IS CONTINUED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Lynn, Mass., July 31.—Alfred C. Williams was arraigned this morning for the murder of John Gulli. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Saturday. The circumstantial evidence against him is very strong.

### EX-COUNCILMAN REYNOLDS.

PASSED A DISAGREEABLE NIGHT LAST NIGHT.

The condition of Ex-Councilman Timothy J. Reynolds is unchanged today, and his friends report that he passed a disagreeable night, last night.

**LADIES**

OUR

**ALTERATION SALE**

Is on this week in our Ladies' Dept.

We mention specially

Half a dozen different lines finest grade $5 New York and Philadelphia made boots, button and lace, all hand sewed, welts and turns and constitute the most remarkable offering of strictly high-grade boots ever made by us, all widths and sizes at

$3.50

We mention specially

Our $3 Green Vici Lace Boots, all good sizes, B, C, D wide, at

$2.00

We mention specially the residue of our $3.50 and $3 lines Ladies' Fine Tan Oxfords, at

$2.00

We mention specially our $4 Bicycle Boots in Black Kid and Chocolate Kid at $3, and our $3 Bicycle Boots, at

$2.50

We mention specially our $2 and $1.50 Ladies' and Misses' Tan Spring Heel Boots in Lace or Button, at the uniform price of $1, and Misses' $1 Tan Oxfords, at

69c

**O'SULLIVAN BROS.**

OPP. CITY HALL.

FRANK MORRISSEY,

Who Challenges Looney for Athletic Championship of Lowell.

## THE CIRCUS HERE

Forepaugh's Great Show in Town.

ONE OF THE BEST TURN-OUTS ON RECORD.

Interesting Street Parade This Morning.

It's circus day again and a better day could not be selected in a textile city of Massachusetts where Saturday is a half holiday. The streets were lined with people early this morning and the small boy was full of fond expectations. The parade was rather slow at getting down town, but when it did come the waiters were repaid, for it was one of the finest circus parades that ever came to Lowell.

All the employees were well groomed and judging from the number of animal cages the menagerie is a large one. The animals shown in the cages were among the finest specimens ever seen here. There were more elephants, more clowns, more music, and more "general excellence" than is usual in a circus parade and the show promises to be a world beater.

"Heavens to Betsey, Marial Do look at them animals!"

"Hoban's monk ain't in it wid dem Chimmis, is he?"

"I'd sooner work in Klondyke than have that fellow's job driving that wagon without any springs."

"Get off my toes," etc., etc.,

These and hundreds of others are specimens of the exclamations of the crowd at Ellingwood's corner as the big Forepaugh-Sells circus parade passed this forenoon.

### YOUNG PRESS AGENT.

James De Wolfe, who looks after the newspaper end of Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' big show is the youngest and one of the cleverest press agents in the circus business. He is an Ohio boy and entered the newspaper business when quite young. For some years he worked on papers in Cleveland, Columbus, St. Louis, and Kansas City. At one time he was legislative correspondent for a Columbus paper.

"Seven years of newspaper work made me yearn for a change," he said. "Somehow they got me in the circus business and I liked it. That was three years ago and here I am with the big show ever since."

Young Mr. De Wolfe is a nice appearing young man and makes an impression on any one whom he meets. He differs from the regular circus men in at least one respect. He is exceedingly modest, and it was only after the utmost urging that he consented to allow his likeness to appear in the Sun. Forepaugh & Sells Brothers made no mistake in getting Mr. De Wolfe and they will hold on to him, for he is too valuable man to part with.

### FUNERALS.

O'NEIL—The funeral of Charles J. O'Neil will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his parents' home, 22 Seventh street.

VAUGHAN—The funeral of Mr. Melvin H. Vaughan took place yesterday afternoon at No. 66 Lane street. Rev. Dr. Greene conducted the service and interment was in the Edson cemetery.

### SUNDAY PRESS, THREE CENTS.

For sale at all drug stores tomorrow morning.

Vesper regatta, bicycle meets, base ball and cricket games, and all other sports, in tomorrow's Sunday Press.

Battles of Democracy in the Days of Democracy in tomorrow's Press.

First class printing at this office.

## THE SUN EXTRA 5 O'CLOCK

## TEN EYCK HOME

Tremendous Ovation Accorded World's Champion

HIS FATHER ACCOMPANIED HIM HOME.

Both Received By Worcester Delegates.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 31.—Edward Ten Eyck, champion amateur oarsman of the world, and the winner of the diamond sculls at the Henley regatta, arrived on the steamer St. Paul this morning. He was accompanied by his father. They were met at the dock by a big delegation from Worcester. A tremendous ovation was given him and there will be a monster parade and reception to him in Worcester Monday night.

### A DOUBLE MURDERER.

EDWARD FLANNAGAN SENTENCED TO HANG TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—Edward Flannagan was found guilty this morning of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Allen and Ruth Slack last December. He was sentenced immediately to be hanged Aug. 25.

### DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

DESTROYS ACRES OF CROPS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 31.—A destructive hail storm passed over here last night, destroying everything for ten miles around. The path of the storm was nine miles wide, and over a million acres of crops were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, the former the well known member of Hose 7, are recovering from their recent illness.

**100 Doses in a Bottle**

Is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its unequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1.

**Hood's Pills** cure Liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

**WAGONS**—No reasonable offer refused for a custom made square wagon and a Democrat and good second-hand doncerat. No. 69 Moliss street.

Black Clay Diagonal Worsted Suits, strictly all wool, $6.00 a Suit.

We've sold several hundred of these suits the present season and every buyer has been surprised at their goodness.

When these are gone you'll be surprised to find out how much more such suits will cost under the new tariff.

PUTNAM & SON,

No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

### MR. ANDREW'S NEW PLACE.

HE ACCEPTS THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COSMOPOLITAN UNIVERSITY.

Providence, July 31.—Pres. Andrews of Brown University announced today that he had accepted the presidency of what was styled the "Cosmopolitan University."

This is an educational movement under the auspices of a New York magazine and is of the nature of a correspondence school for those who are unable to enter upon a regular college course.

The acceptance of this office is conditional upon the acceptance of his resignation by the corporation of Brown University. It will not necessitate his removal from the city.

### BOY KILLED

CLIMBING ON A TEAM IN EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge, July 31.—There was a fatal accident in East Cambridge last night, the second of a similar character in three months. Roland Sarrais, 6 years old, was climbing on the four-horse team owned by Frank McMahon and driven by William O'Connell as it was passing up Fourth street, when he slipped and fell under the rear wheels of the ponderous truck.

The team was stopped at once and the boy attended to, but he died before he could be removed to the hospital. The body was taken to the home of his parents, 150 Charles street.

The driver, O'Connell, was not arrested, for eye-witnesses said that he was in no way to blame.

## THEY SAY

And Thousand Echo Their Sentiments.

Who?
The people.
What the people say is true.
You can bet your life on that.
Who are the people.
We are the people.
But we are not all of them.
O, no.
Not by any means.
There are others.
There are thousands of them.
There are millions.
Lots of them in Lowell.
And they say—
What?

That California Catarrh Cure cures catarrh; that it stops hawking and spitting and the dropping into the throat; that it cures the stuffed up feeling and all the other irritating symptoms.

Here's what one of them says. Only one; remember there are others:

"I have had catarrh for a long time and have tried many remedies, but am satisfied that nothing has ever relieved me as quickly or as much as C.C.C., California Catarrh Cure. I had suffered so much with the dropping into the throat and all the other symptoms of catarrh in the head and tried so many catarrh cures without any good results that I had about given up trying to get relief. Hearing so much in praise of C. C. C., I went to Ellingwood & Co.'s, pharmacy and got a bottle. It gave me relief at once and I have since continued to use it. As a reliever, it has no equal, and if directions are followed, I believe a permanent cure would result."

Break up your cold with California Catarrh Cure and prevent colds hanging on." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents; three times as much $1.

**IMPORTANT POINTS**

FOR

**Savings Depositors.**

1. Interest begins monthly.
2. Amount of deposit not limited.
3. Hours to accommodate public.
4. Banking rooms on street floor.

Money deposited in the Savings department of the Traders' National Bank before 4 p. m., Tuesday August 3d, will draw interest from August 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

BANK HOURS, Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Cor. of Middlesex St. and P. O. Ave.

**MILL KINDLING.** I have contracted and Mill Rolls made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the biggest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM COGGER, 23 Concord St Telephone 520-3.

# A GROUP OF LOWELL ADVERTISING MEN.

JAMES KELLEY.

WILLARD EVERETT,
Who Attends to the Advertising of C. I. Hood & Co.

L. E. PULLEN,
Advertising Manager of the J. C. Ayer Co.

FRANK C. GOODALE.

THOS. P. BOULGER.

J. L. CHALIFOUX.

JOHN A. STOREY.

JOHN A. O'HEARN.

CHRIS. HOLMES.

# LEADING ADVERTISING MEN

## By Whose Skill and Shrewdness Business Success is Attained.

### Vast Amounts Spent in Advertising.—Hood Spends $300,000 Per Annum.—Business Houses $5000.—The Best Advertisers Are Most Successful.—Magical Power of Printers' Ink.

FAY ALDRICH.

LAWRENCE J. SMITH.

As advertising is the medium through which our leading business firms attain success, the public, it seems, will feel an interest in knowing who writes the ads. for the leading houses.

It is not uncommon to find men of eminent talent employed in the advertising of various lines of business and although it may never occur to the ordinary reader that the writing, style, and design of the advertising costs much thought as well as much money.

The newspapers could not live but for the money received for advertising, and this can be realized from the fact that any of the leading business firms spends from $100 to $6000 for advertising in the various papers. In many respects Lowell may be considered the pioneer of modern advertising, as it was advertising that brought success to the Ayer company and still later to the C. I. Hood company, which advertises in every civilized land at an annual expense of over $300,000.

Hilton's Specifics and Thompson's Moxie owe their popularity as much to printers' ink as to any inherent curative quality. This proves conclusively that the best advertisers are the most successful in business and the truth of this will be apparent from eganning the ads. of the leading business houses.

WILLARD EVERETT.

There is no better known advertising agent in the country than Willard Everett, who for nearly fifteen years has had general charge of placing and looking after the newspaper contracts made by C. I. Hood & Co. Mr. Everett was born in Walpole, Mass., was educated in the public schools of that city. When seventeen years of age, he started out to make a place for himself in the world and engaged with Benj. Calendar & Co., an old established house on Federal street, Boston. He considers the three years' hard work given in learning this business as the best investment of his life, as the foundation principles there learned have enabled him to fill the responsible position of later years.

After leaving the hardware business, for two years he sold printers' ink. The nine years following he devoted to the advertising business with the Boston Herald, and the last five years as manager of the advertising department.

Believing that the advertising business offered opportunities for success, in 1886, in connection with Carl Zerrahn, he established a newspaper advertising agency in Boston and while running this business he first became acquainted with the Lowell Sun, then a struggling weekly.

Mr. Hood first met Mr. Everett when he was in charge of the advertising department of the Boston Herald.

Then Mr. Hood offered him the position of manager of his advertising department. He foresaw that the house of C. I. Hood & Co. was destined to become one of the leaders in its line in the world, and that the position would be an ideal one, and therefore was willing to dispose of his interest in his Boston business to his partner and cast his lot with the Lowell house. His friends among the business managers of the newspapers and advertising fraternity are unnumbered.

There are but few cities in the country and but few towns where a newspaper is published that the name of C. I. Hood is unknown and everywhere it is held in the highest esteem. Considering the difficulty in transacting by mail a business as intricate as newspaper advertising, the high standing which the house of C. I. Hood & Co. maintains speaks loudly in Mr. Everett's praise as a shrewd and judicious advertising manager and business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett reside on Belmont street. They have a son, a member of the junior class at Yale, and two daughters recently graduated from the Lowell High school, and who enter Wellesley college this year. Mr. Everett is interested in the Highland Congregational church and was a member of the building committee when the church edifice was built. He has represented his ward for the past four years on the school board.

L. E. PULLEN.

Mr. L. E. Pullen was born in Kingfield, Me., Feb. 8, 1865, where he resided until at the age of 18, he came to Lowell to take a position in the advertising department of the J. C. Ayer Co., secured for him through the recommendation of a friend, Mr. E. T. Savage, formerly of this city, and he has remained there ever since.

Mr. Pullen's educational opportunities were limited to the schools in his native town, which, however, were of superior quality and which he attended until, at the age of 15, he left to go to work. For the succeeding two years he engaged in the occupation of school teacher, where he presided over a small number of pupils in the very same little red school house where he first went to school himself; and strange to relate, had for his oldest scholar an old schoolmate of those early days with whom he had stood at the teacher's lapand taken his first lessons in reading.

Mr. Pullen's first duties on entering the employ of the J. C. Ayer Co. consisted in making himself generally useful in assisting Prof. Marsigny to carry newspapers from the post office and afterwards checking J. C. Ayer's advertisements in them.

Gradually he worked his way up to more important duties, gaining some advancement as each vacancy occurred ahead of him, until finally having served for several years as first assistant, he was promoted to the head of the department, upon the resignation of Marcus Wight two years ago.

Mr. Pullen's management of the advertisement extends to buying the space in newspapers and other publications, which are also selected by him, and general overright of checking, etc., the advertising matter being supplied by Mr. E. C. Cheverton, who also includes the various forms of advertising other than newspapers under his charge.

Mr. Pullen was married in June, 1889, to Miss Penniman, only daughter of G. F. Penniman and they reside with their two children at 12 Warwick street.

Mr. A. E. Rose, recently elected treasurer and general manager of the J. C. Ayer Co., is an advertising man of large experience and much is anticipated from his enlightened and progressive management.

J. L. CHALIFOUX.

Mr. Chalifoux owes his success in business very largely to his use of printers' ink and the catchy ads. he writes with his own hand and nevertheless, he does not do all his advertising on paper. He knows how to attain popularity in business as well as any man in New England. With his large store in Lowell, he has another in Birmingham, Ala., and he writes the ads. for both, sometimes sending the copy from north to south and the reverse. He does not believe in exaggerating because he says that "If you ever disappoint the public by making extraordinary claims, the buyers will never have any confidence in you afterwards." He is a close student of human nature and he has a knack of hitting the public just right. There are few men conducting such extensive business as Mr. Chalifoux who pay such close attention to details or who have such faith in advertising. He is a great stickler for system and this appears in his ads. as well as in the general direction of his business. The importance of advertising appears from the fact that a gentleman with such a flourishing business attends to this branch personally, as in this way he is sure to have it done right.

JOHN STOREY.

John Storey came to our city from New York and established a cloak and suit store on John street, in the building formerly occupied by Cutting & Bradt. Mr. Storey has had remarkable success since he came to Lowell, and he richly deserves all the success that has come to him because of his integrity and honesty, and his close attention to business. Mr. Storey's success since he came to this city indicates his business tact and judgment.

THOMAS DALTON.

While we would be pleased to display the portraits of all the ad. writers in our city we have been unable to secure them, but among one of the most important is Mr. Dalton. He has been for a number of years conected with the Bon Marche Dry Goods company as their advertising manger and it is unnecessary for us to mention the originality of his ads., as they are always catchy, well-written and to the point, and in such a manner as to draw immense crowds of patrons to this large establishment.

L. J. SMITH.

Mr. L. J. Smith is the manager of the One Price Clothing company, and is also one of Lowell's best known and respected citizens. He entered the employment of this clothing house in the capacity of a salesman. His skill and ability were soon recognized by the owner, and he was rewarded by being selected as the manager of this extensive clothing establishment. This establishment is one of the largest and most successful in our city. Mr. Smith as well as being an expert salesman and manager, has been successful in both political and social life. He is today the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America, and is very favorably mentioned for a second term as his popularity in the order seems to prevail in all sections of the country. Mr. Smith has been honored in political life by being elected a number of times as a member of the city government, and was one of the first members of the police board and license commissioners, and in every office of honor and trust he discharged his duties with entire satisfaction to the public.

FRANK P. PUTNAM.

Mr. Addison Putnam needs no sketch to introduce him to the public of Lowell ,as he is the pioneer of the local clothing dealers. Though 72 years of age, Mr. Putnam is still a "young fellow," being as active as many a man 20 years his junior. He went into the business in 1847, and has since met with the greatest success. Some years ago, he took his two sons into partnership and since then has not given his entire time to the business, his elder son, Mr. Frank P. Putnam, managing the business, assisted by the younger son, Addison, Jr. He is the originator of the one-price system of trading in Lowell and the youngest child can get his money's worth at Putnam's. As an ad. writer, Mr. Frank P. Putnam is an adept. As an advertiser, Mr. Putnam has an original and decidedly popular system of advertising. He owns all his own type and runs similar ads. in prominent portions in all the papers. The Sun sets and casts all his ads., furnishing the other papers with them and you will also see a funny cut over the reading matter in Putnam's ad., which in the Sun always occupies the front page and generally the top of the column on the right.

DANIEL S. O'BRIEN.

The Merrimack Clothing company, of which Daniel S. O'Brien is the enterprising manager, is one of the most particular firms in Lowell in regard to its advertising. Though the ad. writer of this concern wishes through modesty which he finds it difficult to overcome, to conceal his identity, he is a star performer in his line. The Merrimack ads. are always among the most artistic in the paper.

The same might be said of O'Sullivan Bros., the first class shoe dealers. They are also fortunate in the possession of a skilled ad. writer and their ads. as a result, are always striking and attractive. Both firms display rare skill and ability in their methods of advertising.

CHRIS. HOLMES.

Chris. Holmes is the proprietor of a cloak and suit store on Merrimack street. He received his education in our public schools. After graduating from the High school, he entered the employ of Cook, Taylor & Co., and was with them for a number of years as book-keeper and accountant. Leaving the desk, he was given charge of their cloak department, which he successfully handled for a considerable time. After leaving this firm he was for a while with the Bon Marche, having charge of the cloak department there. About two years ago, Mr. Holmes started in business on his own account in the Masonic building on Merrimack street, having one of the largest and best stocked cloak stores in the city. He is a hustler from 'way back, and his success shows his shrewdness in advertising.

FRANK C. GOODALE.

Frank C. Goodale opened in 1890 with one clerk and now a force of six are

Continued on Page 8.

MORE SHIRTS

Than all other stores combined.

MORE VALUE

Than can ever be obtained again for double the money.
A thousand customers in the past two days to testify to the truth of this statement.
A thousand more customers wanted to continue this great bargain exchange.

O'HEARN & DOWD

MERRIMACK SQUARE.

## LEADING ADVERTISING MEN.

Continued from Page 2.

employed, three being registered druggists. Prescriptions are always a specialty, over 118,000 being put up in seventeen years, which record is far above what the average druggist ever hopes to attain. He has the confidence of both doctors and patients. By his constant and close attention to business, he has built up a trade second to none in this city. His reputation for having everything that is or should be in a well regulated druggists' establishment has brought his business up to the high standard of its present condition. There is no customer, even to a child, too small or a person too aged to receive the most courteous treatment, and the greatest care is exercised by him and his efficient assistants in faithfully compounding any prescription that may be entrusted to his care. While having all these qualities, Frank has continually kept his name before the public through the medium of the daily newspapers and frequently he offers a special inducement of fancy toilet articles. His prices are marked so plainly and low that it keeps his name almost as a household word. Frank deserves all the success that he is meeting with, as he is a prince of good fellows.

FAY ALDRICH.

Fay Aldrich, aged 23, is one of the youngest ad. writers in the city. He looks after the advertisements for the popular firm of Cook, Taylor & Co. He was born in Lowell and is a graduate of the High school class of 1893. He has been with the firm since he left High school. Fay is a hustler from 'way back, and he quickly learned the art of writing catchy ads., the story that he tells in many of his ads. being decidedly original and catchy. He is also the book-keeper for this firm and has their confidence. We will not be surprised if some day this bright and active young man has his name emblazoned in letters of gold above some establishment under his own management. Fay is a gentleman and a scholar although he never seeks notoriety. In his leisure hours while away from business cares, he passes the time in some of the social clubs. He is a member of the Young Men's Republican club and is a member of the Eliot Congregational church. Mr. Aldrich has all the instincts of a successful business man.

JOHN A. O'HEARN.

In describing bargains in clothing, in saying a great deal in a little space, John A. O'Hearn is very successful. Mr. O'Hearn is moreover a smart energetic business man. He was born and educated in Ireland. He served a long apprenticeship to the business with firms of high standing. Immediately after coming here to Lowell, he found employment with the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride. He was in their employ from 1887 to 1893, having charge of a department and also of their advertising, which position he filled until he assumed the management of the Merrimack Clothing Co., which he held for two years. His business ability was shown in the high standing of the Merrimack Clothing Co. while under his charge. He severed his connection with the company to engage in business on his account in which he is still actively engaged as the senior member of the firm of O'Hearn & Dowd, located in the old post office building on Merrimack street. Mr. O'Hearn's reputation for honesty, sobriety, and strict business principles is well known to those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. His belief is and always has been that if you have a good thing let the people know it, and the correct way to do that is through the newspapers. He takes no part in politics, giving his whole and undivided attention to the success of his prosperous business. He is an active and prominent member of the Hibernians, Foresters, and several other organizations of a fraternal and social character.

CHARLES L. TALBOT.

Charles L. Talbot, senior member of the firm of Talbot & Co., who designs and writes some of the most attractive ads. seen in the local papers, has conducted a successful clothing establishment in the American House block on Central street. It is he who got out the well known "King Frieze" ulster, ads. and made fame and money by originating and carrying to a most successful finish one of the greatest advertising schemes devised in this city to attract attention to the "Gold Bond" Suits.

The success of the Talbot company is due in a great measure to the business methods of Mr. Talbot and his skill in advertising. He is one of the proprietors of the great Continental Clothing House of Boston, which is one of the most succesful in Massachusetts.

JAMES KELLEY.

James Kelley is the ad. writer for the firm of the O'Donnell & Gilbride Dry Goods Co. Mr. Kelley has been a faithful employe of this firm since they first entered business. Mr. Kelley for a number of years had charge of the cloak room in this large department store and conducted the business with such marked ability that two years ago when the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride incorporated, they took Mr. Kelley in as a member of the firm, which is known today as the O'Donnell & Gilbride Dry Goods Co., and is one of the largest and most successful dry goods houses in the city. In his advertisements, Mr. Kelley shows a remarkable knowledge of every department of this mammoth store, which shows his versatility.

THOMAS P. BOULGER.

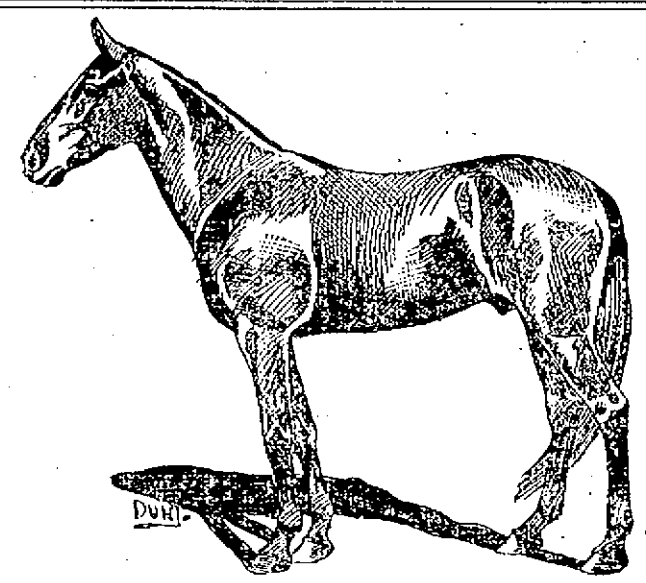
Thomas P. Boulger is one of Lowell's brightest and smartest young business men. He is a native of this city and received his education in the public schools. After graduating from the Lowell High school, his first employment was with the firm of Cook, Taylor & Co. on Central street, where he served an apprenticeship of a few years. Being ambitious and desirous of carrying on business of his own, he in company with E. P. McOsker, bought out the stock and good will of the store formerly carried on by A. Thompson on Central street. Mr. Boulger was the senior member of the firm and with his hustling qualities and his keen business judgment succeeded from the start.

Mr. Boulger also appreciates the value of printers' ink and attributes his success in a large measure to that medium.

Two years ago Mr. Boulger bought out the interest of his partner, Mr. McOsker, and today he is the sole proprietor of the two stores, both doing a prosperous business. One is located on Central street and the other in Centralville, corner of Bridge street and Lakeview avenue.

HARRY DUNLAP.

For the highly reputed firm of A. G. Pollard & Co., Harry Dunlap is the advertising agent and although he gives but a small portion of his time to the business his work shows that he is no novice in the art. His ads. are characterized by clearness, style, and originality of design. He has a good house to boom, yet his ads. are more of a business announcement filled with important facts than a boom on general principles. You can take one of Mr. Dunlap's ads. in your hand and use it as a directory to guide you through the store to every counter and to the price of all the bargain articles, for you invariably find things just as advertised in Pollard's. The ladies who pay attention to style, read Pollard's ad. regularly, and they also read the journal of fashion, The Queen, published by the same firm. Mr. Dunlap is among the men who are too modest to allow their portraits to be published.



Bumps, the Fast Son of Baron Wilkes That Took a Record of 2.05 1-2 This Week.

## MRS. AHAM

WAS INJURED BY A FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Aham of 36 Griffin street while attending to her household duties yesterday afternoon, slipped and fell down the back steps, and received a severe wound over the left eye. She was rendered unconscious for some time. Several doctors were called and one refused to respond unless given some guarantee of payment for his visit. Dr. Welsh dressed the wound.

## AN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

SUGGESTED BY THE NUMBER OF LOCAL MATCHES.

Since July 5 the interest in track athletics has revived greatly and not a day passes but considerable local news of interest to the lovers of the cinder path is noted in the daily press. All the prominent local athletes, particularly the professionals, are coming to the front with challenges and communications seeking matches, until at present we find Hamilton and Brady matched for 100 yards and Kelly and Luby with money up for the 440 yards.

In today's paper is a startling communication from a friend of Frank Morrissey's offering to match him in an all-round running match for the amateur championship of the city against any amateur, Frank Looney preferred. As Looney claims the title of champion, all round athlete, it is very probable that he will accept the challenge. Thus there are three first-class athletic attractions on for about the same time, and the suggestion is why not run these three events together, hold a few open races and perhaps a ball game and give one great athletic carnival. There would undoubtedly be many in the scheme and the expense of running it would not be alarming.

Let the racers who are matched get together and decide upon terms and arrange the date and they will give athletics a great boom. There have been but few athletic shows here of late. As each man matched has a large following, doubtless the gate receipts would be most encouraging.

## THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

MANAGER FARNHAM AND AIDS ARE HUSTLING.

To Make the Big Event at Rigby a Success.

The busy management of the Great New England fair, which is held annually at Rigby park, Portland, has begun to make known to the people that they are at it again. The Rigby grounds are unparalleled and the excellence of their equipment needs no comment. The beautifully made track bears the high honor of Gentry's record of two minutes and a half second, and it is doubtful if it has an equal in the country. Mr. Farnham and his efficient corps of assistants are deserving of the highest praise for the high standard which the fair has attained. This year the horse races will be worth going to see, the special attractions on the "Midway" varied and costly, and the stock exhibit stupendous. Many a New Englander will take advantage of reduced railroad rates and take in this great fair with its six days of fun and interest. Six of the United States warships will be in Portland harbor during the week which is a great attraction in itself. The fair occurs the week of August 16.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

## CYCLING NEWS.

In this week's bulletin of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, Chairman Mott warns promoters and officials of race meets that no one must be permitted to start in a handicap event, not even from scratch, unless he has been officially handicapped. Heretofore it has been the custom in certain instances to allow unhandicapped riders to make post entries and start from scratch with the regularly handicapped scratch men. If a rider was able to hold the pace of the scratch men till they caught the bunch, they stood a good chance of winning. This practice will not be allowed in future.

The Nashua Cyclo club is having a big meet today and the following Lowell riders are entered: William Pennell, Alfred W. Burke, Thomas Williston, Chaud Hamilton, W. A. Chase.

The record of 22 minutes 15 seconds for the boulevard three times up and down, made July 5, by W. A. Chase, was lowered last night by Jack Dempsey to 21 minutes 55 seconds. He and Patrick Keegan started on the record breaking attempt a little after 7.30 with about 300 cyclists in attendance. The scratch was at the point where the boulevard roads diverge, one to the right and the other to the left. Many have the impression that three times up and down the boulevard covers nine miles, but the distance is in reality about seven and three-quarter miles.

The first lap was made in 7 minutes and 3 seconds, while the watches indicated 14.40 at the end of the second lap. The third was completed in the time already given, thus making the time 20 seconds faster.

Keegan was about three feet behind Dempsey at the finish. Emery Soule and Jim McKay were the timers.

## REPORTING BIRTHS.

DOCTORS RECEIVED 25 CENTS FOR EACH CASE.

Physicians were numerous about the City hall yesterday. They went there to get their money for reporting births during the past six months. This is the first time they have been paid for this service. The fees are 25 cents for each birth reported and they are payable semi-annually. The French doctors had the most to draw. Drs. Barre and Garneau were a tie for first place, with $81 each. The whole amount to be paid the doctors on this occasion is $320.25.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Alice Mahoney of Colburn street will spend her vacation at Old Orchard beach.

The original Beefsteak quartet, Dr. Thos. Cuff, John J. Burns, tenors, and Wm. J. McCluskey and James Vincent McCann, basses, start Sunday, Aug. 1st, on their vacation. They will visit many of the Maine beaches. At Providence they will be joined by one of the honorary members of the "Old Guard," viz.: Dr. Wm. H. Harrington. These five will then journey to New York city where they will be entertained by members of the "Good Iron" club.

Mr. J. H. Burke and family are at Salisbury beach.

T. J. Morey of Haverhill has been appointed district deputy for Lowell council, No. 3, of this city and William F. Farr of Haverhill deputy for Highland council, No. 970, also of this city.

Miss Fanny Reed of Nesmith street has returned from Paris.

George P. Allen has returned from Coney Island.

Mrs. Robert J. Thomas and family are at Juniper.

## INHERITED A FORTUNE

BY THE DEATH OF MISS CYNTHIA WHEELER.

A snug fortune has fallen to the heirs of the late William Somes, known as Baker Somes, who died on Christmas day, 1874, by the death of Miss Cynthia M. Wheeler, to whom he bequeathed his entire estate. Miss Wheeler died Friday as the result of a shock.

By the will all the property of Mr. Somes was left to Miss Wheeler for the term of her natural life, and at her death was to go to the legal heirs.

Miss Wheeler was about 55 years old, and for 30 years had been the housekeeper of Mr. Somes. The property left consisted principally of real estate, which included six houses in Belvidere. Under the statutes a certain percentage of the property went to the state and this amounted to $500. When all the debts were paid the remaining property was valued at about $15,000.

At the time of his death Baker Somes' age was given as 65 years, but those who knew him were certain that he was over 70.

He was married twice and divorced from both wives. He had two children by his first wife but they both died. One of the children, a girl, was deaf and dumb. One of the divorced wives is dead but nothing is known about the other.

Miss Wheeler has but few relatives. During her illness a brother from Worcester came to see her, but she was too ill to be seen.

The property brought Miss Wheeler an income of about $150 a month.

First-class printing done at this office.

## BASE BALL.

Today's game will be one of the events of the season, and it is expected a great crowd will go out to Mountain Rock to see the game.

It is reported that Billy Connors will pitch with Ganley in the field and that Jack Roche, who has not pitched for some time, will go in for the Mathews. It was said at first that Moore would pitch for the Mats. Then Tom Smith was named, and lastly Jack Roche came into notice as the pitcher.

The only way to be sure is to go out to the game and see for yourself who the battery will be.

Walter Muzzey is managing the Burkes, Mr. White having resigned his position. Muzzey has signed several new players, and will probably put up a strong team when the Burkes play again.

Mathew Lynch will play with the Burkes.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—

Orth pitched superbly yesterday and had Boston at his mercy until the eighth inning when the visitors jumped on him for four singles and a triple, which, with a base on balls, netted five runs. Clements had a finger split and Long sprained his ankle. There respective places were taken by Boyle and Bob Allen.

| Boston. | AB | R | 1B | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton, c. f. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Tenney, 1 b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Long, s. s. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Allen, s. s. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Duffy, l. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, r. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 3 b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Lowe, 2 b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bergen, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Klobedanz, p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 7 | 3 |

| Philadelphia. | AB | R | 1B | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooley, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dowd, r. f. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Delhanty, l. f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lajoie, 1 b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillen, s. s. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Nash, 3 b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Clements, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Boyle, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Geier, 2 b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Orth, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Boston . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 1—7

Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits—Hamilton, Gillen. Three-base hits—Stahl, Lajoie. Sixteen bases—Hamilton, Duffy. Double plays—Collins, Tenney and Collins. First base on balls—Off Klobedanz, 4; off Orth, 3. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 4; by Orth, 5. Wild pitch—Orth. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Sacrifice hits—Long, Nash.

At New York—

New York . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Brooklyn . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Rusie and Warner; Payne and Farrell.

At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 1 —8
Cleveland . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Breitenstein and Peltz; Powell, Wilson and Criger.

At St. Louis—

St. Louis . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2—7
Louisville . . . . . 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—6

Batteries—Donahue and Murphy; Cunningham, Evans and Wilson.

At Washington—

Washington . . . . . 4 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 0—11
Baltimore . . . . . 0 0 2 3 3 5 0 2 0—15

Batteries—Mercer, Swain and Farrell; Maul, Hoffer and Bowerman.

At Chicago—

Chicago . . . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—5
Pittsburg . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—7

Batteries—Briggs and Kittredge; Hastings, Rugney and Merritt.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Pawtucket—

Newport . . . . . 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 —8
Pawtucket . . . . . 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Hawley and Crisham; Gallagher, Todd and Buclaw.

At Taunton—

Taunton . . . . . 1 1 6 0 2 1 2 0 —13
New Bedford . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Batteries—McDougall and Burke; Anderson and Stanhope.

At Fall River—

Fall River . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1—5
Brockton . . . . . 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Batteries—Flanagan and McManus; McKenna and Shea.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—

Buffalo . . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 —7
Wilkesbarre . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—McParlin and Zahner; Odwell and Diggins.

At Toronto—

Toronto . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Scranton . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Norton and Casey; Harper and Boyd.

At Syracuse—

Syracuse . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 —2
Springfield . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Willis and Ryan; Korwin and Duncan.

Providence at Montreal, postponed; wet grounds.

JUVENILE DIAMOND.

Washingtons vs. Defenders at the Atherton grounds for a purse of $10 today.

Murray will pitch for the Shamrocks next Saturday in their $50 game with the Ensigns, it is said.

Pat Farrell and Ed Hayes of the Fletcher and Emerald Jr. fame, will show up with the Washingtons today.

The Cowboys and Jane Street Eagles played yesterday. A victory for the Eagles, 19 to 8.

The Washingtons says they will play the Shamrocks any time they wish to on the Atherton grounds for $25 or any amount they can put up. In response to challenge the Washingtons offered them they accepted, on condition that the game be played on the North common. Now, the Washingtons say they were beaten once, not by the team but by the crowd, and think, therefore, that the game should be played elsewhere. If the game can be played on the Atherton grounds, which is neutral, their challenge holds good, if not, it don't.

The Tigers and Orientals cross bats today.

The Washingtons refuse to accept yes, ignore the challenge of the Orientals and at the same time issue a challenge to the Shamrocks. This is, queer, as the Orientals are hustling rivals of the Shamrocks.

Are you going to see the Ensign-Shamrock game next Saturday? You should. It will be warm.

That is a fair proposition of the Washingtons to the Shamrocks.

The Fletchers are sure now that the Merrill Blues are afraid of them.

The Beacons are good hustling players, (of course with an exception) ready to play anything under 18 years.

The Marions say they would like to get on another "chance" with the Fletchers, while the latter team as the thoughts of the last defeat they administered to the former team come into their minds, reclaim, "What, again?"

The Young South Ends are not an easy team for nines under 14 or 15 years to tackle.

Just to let the leaders of the Juvenile Diamond know that O Anson Monahan is not dead or near it, I will say his team is taking a rest these days.

The Merrill Blues and Belvidere Stars played yesterday. It was a victory for the latter team by a score of 9 to 0, the Blues having refused to continue the game after the fifth inning. McGilley of the victors was the favorite.

The Alpines have reorganized with the inextinguishable Jimmy Kelley as their captain.

The Washington-Defender game will be one worth seeing.

The Lions have reorganized for the season.

The Wannalancets have disbanded, it is said.

The St. John's choir boys beat the Sons of Massachusetts yesterday, the result was 23 to 25.

There is a lot of "loose change" being bet on the result of the Ensign-Washington game.

The Ledgers only want one chance at the Panthers, they say.

—Young Cuu.

## SENATOR A. GOOD

Does Up William Penn in Five Heats.

ZANITA AND CAPT. F. WIN AT MANCHESTER.

Rigby and Lancaster Races Postponed.

Cleveland, July 31.—The grand circuit races closed yesterday with several fine exhibitions of speed. While the racing was not particularly exciting, it was good, and a large crowd was in attendance. For the 2:20 pace, Sally Tolet was a pronounced favorite. She won in three heats with ease. She and Josephine outfooted all the others, and in one heat they went under the wire almost neck and neck, 30 yards ahead of all the others in the field. William Penn had been picked to win the 2:03 trot, and he took the first two heats, each in 2:08 3-4. Senator A. however, easily took the next three heats, after several exciting brushes with Dandy Jim. Oakland Baron looked like a sure winner in the 2:13 trot, and he got two heats, while Abnot and Mosul were being forced under the whip for first place. The Baron found the field against him too large, however, and Rilma landed the race after she had outfooted the baron and Abnot, who were sent after her in succession. Marion Mills, a pacer without driver or sulky, went an exhibition mile in 2:07.

## MANCHESTER RACES

ZANITA AND CAPT. F. THE GOOD THINGS YESTERDAY.

Manchester, N. H., July 30.—The July meeting closed yesterday with two uninteresting races. Zanita took the 2.25 pace in three straight and Capt. F.'s only competitor in the trot was Loeb's Curlne.

2.30 class, trot; purse, $400.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Capt. F., b. g., by H. H. Franklin—Kate, by Blackstone (Woodrow) | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Curlne, blk. g. (Loeb) | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Parnell, b. g. (Cox) | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| Alyssum, b. m. (Forshner) | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Cannon Ball, b. g., (Marston) | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Vikus's Sister, b. m. (Stone) | 6 | 5 | 6dr |

Time—2.23¾, 2.27½, 2.30½, 2.29¾.

2.25 class, pacing; purse $400.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zanita, blk. m., by Onawa Midnight, by Joe Irving (Musher) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eddie Curnen, b. g. (Gillis) | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Miss Maxie, br. m. (Merrill) | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Nimrod, b. s. (Cox) | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Ernest B., ro. g. (Trout) | 5 | 5 | dr |
| Nellie R., b. m. (Forshner) | 2 | 6 | dr |
| View View, ro. m. (Folsom) | 7 | 5 | dr |

Time—2.26¼, 2.21½, 2.22¾.

RIGBY RACES AGAIN POSTPONED

Rigby Park, Me., July 31.—The rain held on here until about 9 o'clock yesterday when the sun broke out bright, but too late to permit trotting at the track. The surface was deep in mud, but one day's drying will permit racing.

The five races left untouched will be attempted today, the horses to be called at 10 a. m., or as early thereafter as the condition of the track will permit.

## STABLE GOSSIP.

Lamble (3) (2.12 3-4) has been declared out of all stake engagements this season.

Foreigners continue to pay good prices for fast trottingstallions. It is announced that the black stallion, Tom Mellum, (2.16 1-4) by Riley Medium (2.10 1-2), has just been sold to Vienna parties for $5000.

Bumps is liable to get a record of 2.04 before the season closes. He is bred to stay the route, as his dam was by Strathmoro, son of Hambletonian; second dam by Volunteer; third dam, Black Bess (dam of Gloster, 2.17), by Stockbridge Chief, son of Vermont Black Hawk.

Sec. Jewett has arranged to have Star Pointer take a shy at John R. Gentry's 2.00 1-2 mark during the grand circuit meeting at Readville next month. With a good day and track and Star Pointer on edge, a new world's record at Readville is probable.

## AIMED AT GOLD DEMOCRATS.

SUPREME COURT MUST DECIDE IF THEY BELONG TO A "LEADING PARTY."

Wellesley, July 31.—The Supreme court will soon have to decide the question whether or not a gold democrat should be recognized as a member of either of the two leading political parties.

H. J. Jaquith, the well known free silver advocate, has applied for a writ of mandamus to compel the selectmen of Wellesley to appoint a member of the board of registration in accordance with the acts of 1895, providing that the board shall consist of members of the two leading political parties. This application was made by Mr. Jaquith in the Supreme court yesterday morning, before Judge Barker.

It appears that there is a vacancy in the board, caused by the death of Mr. Chesebro, who was known as a gold democrat. Mr. Jaquith also asks to have J. H. Sheridan, a member of the present board, removed, and a silver democrat appointed in his stead. He asks for the removal on the ground that Sheridan is a gold democrat, and therefore is not a member of the democratic party.

## DOMINICAN NUNS

Install a New Prioress In Kentucky.

MOTHER BERNARDINE, FORMERLY OF WATERTOWN,

Assumes Charge of Order In America.

The many friends of the Dominican sisters in this city will be interested in the result of the tri-annual election of prioress or better known to the laity, mother superior. The office changes every three years in the Dominican order and the mother superior is always elected, the constitution and rules of the order being adopted from the constitution of the United States which is probably news to the large horde of professional school defenders who rant about the un-Americanism of the Catholic orders of this country.

The new prioress is Mother Bernardine, who was elected on Saturday last and confirmed on Wednesday by Right Rev. J. J. McCloskey, bishop of Louisville, Ky. at the mother house of the order in Springfield.

Mother Bernardine in the world was Miss Hirschue of Somerset, Perry Co., Ohio, and she has been 17 years in religion. She is the fifth religious in her family, having two sisters in the order of the Holy Cross and two in the Dominican order. Her earlier missions were at Mattoon, Ill., and Louisville, Ky. where she met with remarkable success in the building up of large and successful parochial schools.

Eight years ago, with a small band of nuns, Mother Bernardine came to New England, and opened St. Patrick's school in Watertown, Mass., this being the first mission of the Dominicans in New England. Among the sisters who accompanied her was her predecessor Mother Vincent who recently resigned her office after a wise and prosperous administration.

From St. Patrick's school the fame of the white robed sisters as teachers spread rapidly and a few years after St. Michael's school in this city and St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown were opened.

As Mother Bernardine is the second nun of the New England band to be honored with the position of Mother, the work of the sisters in this vicinity is evidently highly appreciated.

## MAJOR WHITTLE

SPOKE AT THE KIRK STREET CHURCH.

The people of the Kirk street church has the pleasure of hearing Major D. W. Whittle, the noted evangelist and prison worker speak last night.

Major Whittle gave a brief and interesting exposition of the Sunday school lesson, after which he spoke eloquently of his work and that of Mr. Moody in the prisons and among the criminal classes.

"We have 750,000 enrolled criminals in America," he said. "That is a larger number than any other civilized land; and they are increasing all the time. In a little over 10 years the criminal population of Massachusetts has doubled."

He referred to the statistics compiled by the Chicago Tribune for the last two years, showing the murders, suicides, lynchings and hangings in this country, and pointed out the fact that there have been more lynchings by mobs than judicial hangings. "In Great Britain, the laws are administered; Mrs. Maybrick, or anybody else, sentiment does not enter into it. In 1890 there were 130 murders. You never read of a lynching, there.

"Ten thousand six hundred murders, and the criminal population is increasing, is a state of things that is alarming to any thoughtful man, and the only remedy will be to turn in the fear of God, and Christian men and women must remember the responsibility that rests upon them."

He warned parents against the literature that boys are allowed to read, and referring to Anthony Comstock said his work, said:

"He is abused all over the country, abused in the leading newspapers. He makes mistakes, but he is a true man, and is doing all he can to guard our children from crime and pollution.

## BIDS OPENED.

The highway commissioners were kept busy yesterday opening bids for stretches of highway in various parts of the state. The competition generally was sharp and warm.

On a one-mile extension of Princeton street in Lowell the bidders were Fred E. Ellis of Melrose, $5609.14; Cyrus Barton of Lowell, $5618.14; A. J. Wellington of Boston, $5584.14. This went to Mr. Wellington, who is fortunate in having a trap rock quarry.

## SCHOOL HOUSE BOILERS.

A STATE INSPECTOR KNOCKING KNOCKING HOLES IN THEM.

It is said that several other school house boilers are in as bad condition as the one in the Colburn school, and may be condemned by the state inspector.

The state inspector has his authority to inspect the boilers under an act approved May 29, 1895, and it provides in the first section that the owner or, user of any boiler coming within the meaning of the law shall notify the state authorities of the existence of such passage of the act or be liable to a a fine. As said before nobody appears to have known of the existence of such a law and consequently no notice was given to the department last year that any inspection was to be made and the first intimation Superintendent Bray had of the matter was the reception of a notice about a fortnight ago that such an inspection was to be made.

Accordingly the inspector made his appearance a few days ago and said he had come upon the business of inspecting the school house boilers. He donned a suit of clothes made for the purpose and went through the Colburn school boiler with a hammer.

## VESPER REGATTA.

Undoubtedly a large crowd will attend the Vesper regatta on the Merrimack river today.

The barge containing the spectators will leave the landing at 2.45 o'clock. In the single working boat race, two miles with turn, the following handicaps have been given:

Stevens, scratch; Homer, 10 seconds; Brott, two minutes; Miller, 1 3-4 minutes; Coburn, two minutes; Hall, 1 3-4 minutes.

In the tilting match, which will doubtless be the chief attraction, the pairs are made up as follows:

E. B. Carney and Hall, Lamson and Sargent, Smith and A. Coburn, Homer and L. S. Foss, D. S. Goddard and Paige, Weld and Young, Martin and W. Fox, F. Kampp and W. P. Buttdofield.

## STRUCK ON HIS HEAD.

ANTONIO PETROLLA LOST HIS LIFE WHILE JUMPING AFTER HIS HAT.

Boston, July 31.—Antonio Petrolla, 55, 835 North street, was killed last evening about 7.15, by jumping off an electric car of the Norfolk Suburban railway on Hyde Park avenue, near Canterbury street, Mt. Hope.

He lost his hat, jumped off to get it while the car was in motion and struck on his head.

He received a fracture of the skull. The body was taken to the morgue.

THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT MAKES FLESH AND BLOOD AVOID SUBSTITUTES

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

Boarding and Day School,

LOWELL, MASS.

WILL BEGIN ITS 45TH YEAR SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1897.

This school continues the thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art, for which it has hitherto been so favorably known. Difference of Religion will not be regarded in admission of Pupils.

For further particulars, apply at the Academy or by letter to the Superior.

Sick Bicycles

No matter what the cause of the ailment, we guarantee a cure in every case. A corps of skilled physicians constantly in attendance.

Geo. H. Bachelder,

23 P. O. Ave. beside new P. O.

Telephone 057-3.

OUR BAKERY

Wholesome home cooking, none but the best and freshest ingredients are used. Loaf Bread, Tea Rolls and Pastry fresh every afternoon. Brown Bread and Baked Beans every Saturday.

Parties supplied at the shortest notice.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

415 MIDDLESEX STREET.

28 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

Trading Coupons! Trading Coupons!

THE TRADERS' SUPPLY CO.

Ever anxious to serve the people have entered into a contract with the manager of the

BON MARCHE

who on and after this date will be the

Only Dry Goods Store in Lowell That Will Give Trading Coupons.

Reliable Attendance

No More Use for Midwives.

Do not risk your life in confinement, Dr. A. WILINSKI, German Physician, having 14 years' experience, will give you the most careful attention for which he will not charge you more than $5.00, and you are always saved. Come and make your application.

DR. A. WILINSKY, 9 Tyler Street, Lowell, Mass.

Office hours: 8 to 9.00 a. m., 1 to 3.30 and 7 to 9.30 p. m.

# STRONG EVIDENCE FOUND

## To Connect Alfred C. Williams With Gullo Tragedy.

### Gullo's Money Was Found Under a Carpet in Williams' House —The Accused Says That the Police are Mistaken—Surprised at the Find.

Lynn, Mass., July 31.—State Officer Neal and Chief of Police Vannah of Wakefield say they have found more circumstantial evidence against Williams, who is charged with the murder of John Gallo of Lynnfield. The officers have not given out what they have learned. This evidence is understood to positively establish the fact that Gallo did have in his possession the money of which he is said to have been robbed.

Several persons have already been found heard remarks tending to show that he had the money, but thus far the possession of the money has not been absolutely proved. The officers think the strongest evidence against Williams is the fact that the gold coin was found under the carpet in Williams' room in Lynnfield Centre. The officers have been exploring Lynnfield and Wakefield, tracing Williams' movements on the night preceding the fire.

Walter Hickey, his fellow worker and boarder, who was the first man to see Williams on Wednesday morning, was also the last man who saw him on Tuesday night as far as the police have been able to find out, but no one can be found who saw him between 11 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.

Williams was seen last night in the police station. He seemed rather gloomy, though not particularly worried. He was asked if he had anything to say about the finding of the gold in his room, and he replied that he did not know there was any gold there. If any was found someone must have put it there, for if he had known it was there he would have used it Tuesday when he had some bills to pay.

He said that while he was on his way to Wakefield, he was knocked down and robbed near Wakefield farm, and laid unconscious from 2:30 a. m. until he saw Hickey, about 4:30 a. m. He was then bleeding and suffering from his wounds.

He knew John Gallo, but had no enmity against him, and he did not know he had any money. He last thing he would dream of would be to rob him. He said he wanted to go to Klondyke and the matter had been talked over at the farm, but it amounted to nothing but talk. He made no plans to go because he had no money, though it was possible that in the spring he could have got some from his brother.

Said he: "If they are holding me for killing Gallo, they have made a bad mistake."

He said the first he knew of the trouble at Lynnfield was after he had had breakfast and washed himself Wednesday morning. He knew the place so well that he couldn't rest until he had been out there and seen how things were and what had happened. He went there, saw where the fire had been, and talked with his friends on the farm about it. He staid there some time and then went up into his old room in Phillips' barn. He changed his clothes there because the ones he had on were blood-stained and he wanted some clean ones. After that he went back to Wakefield, taking the road that led him past the Wakefield farm, where he was robbed. As he was going there he found the handkerchief with the $75 in bills in it, and took it, thinking that the man who assaulted him might have dropped it.

That was all he knew about the affair and all he cared to say.

Chief Vannah says that when Williams called at his office at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning to tell him about the assault and robbery of himself, his face was bloody and there were blood stains on his clothes. Williams' story seemed so plausible that the chief attached no special importance to the presence of the blood, but in the light of later developments he recalls the fact that the stains were too fresh to have been made at midnight, and when the victim had been lying in the open air for several hours.

## ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

### Sulloway Talks About Alleged Split In New Hampshire Delegation.

### HAVE BEEN NO DISSENSIONS.

### All He Demands Is Equal Division of Patronage.

Manchester, N. H., July 31.—In reply to a letter printed in a Boston paper alleging a split in the New Hampshire delegation at Washington, and claiming that Representatives Cyrus A. Sulloway was at variance with the other members, Mr. Sulloway gave a statement to The Union, in which he characterizes the letter as "absolutely false and intended to deceive."

Mr. Sulloway says that the statement that New Hampshire is not getting many offices because of a disagreement with Senators Gallinger and Chandler and Representative Clark united, and Mr. Sulloway dissenting, is absolutely untrue. His statement says in part:

"There has not been a dissenting word or act from me in respect to any individual recommended for any position outside of our state. I have insisted, and shall continue to do so, that the first district shall have its share of federal patronage, and when it comes to the appointment to office that are conceded to belong to New Hampshire, those are our household furniture, on which no outsiders have any lien whatever, or business to interfere with. I do not think that and candidate for either of these positions living in the First district will be intimidated from presenting his claims to the office to President McKinley by the fact that some gentlemen living in other states and representing other constituencies have, upon solicitation, yielded and loaned their names (if they have) to applicants living in the Second district of New Hampshire.

"I shall continue to do all in my power to secure approximately an equitable division of the patronage between the two districts, and shall expect that the First district will be fairly treated by the president, regardless of the fact that three out of four of the present delegation live in the Second, and have summoned to their aid, as that letter informs the public, the senators from Maine and Massachusetts and one senator from Vermont.

"I joined in the recommendation of every appointee thus far who was recommended by any member of our delegation.

"It has been the happiest family and best united to the country on questions of appointment for positions outside of the state. Any attempt to create an impression to the contrary, or that we have failed to secure any appointment by reason of any disagreement or division, is maliciously made with the design to create the belief that the members from the First district has stood in the way of and paralyzed the influence the delegation might otherwise have had. It is a deliberate falsehood."

Mr. Sulloway concludes by saying:

"My offense consists in contending that the Second district shall not have all the positions. I am guilty and shall be more so before the appointments are made.

"I have no excuses or apologies to make to anybody, and am determined that I will no longer be misrepresented and remain silent as I have for several weeks past."

### ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

#### Dun's Reports Show an Encouraging Improvement In Business.

New York, July 31.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say: Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance report without exception improvement in business, and from Detroit to Seattle and Portland splendid crop prospects. The task of adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new law has progressed with gratifying rapidity and ease. Even the increasing strength of striking coal miners probably forwards the adoption of the uniformity plan which promises to remove most of the causes of such struggles. Some confusion is caused by events seemingly contradictory; by closing of large cotton mills, when many other works are starting and by decline in some prices when others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakeably on the right side.

The most important event since the passage of the new tariff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has been the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price for wheat, which has risen 4¾ cents during the week, with Western receipts for the first time exceeding last year's, and Western railroads besieged for cars, and with Atlantic exports of 1,718,738 bushels, flour included, for the week, and 6,254,178 bushels in four weeks, against 6,917,865 last year. With heavy contracts for shipment, exceeding 1,200,000 bushels on a single day, Liverpool reports of a shipment fro mAmerica to northern Bohemia and French markets excited—speculative sales here have little influence. The fact that corn exports exceed last year's, although the price has advanced to 32.87 cents, is further proof that foreign demands are substantial. With crop news still favorable, as our Western dispatches show, producers may probably realize something like $80,000,000 more than last year on wheat, which means a great difference in purchases by agricultural states. Corn also advanced 1.25 cents and cotton 1-16th, though reports as to yield are good.

The industrial sky is partly overclouded by coal and iron difficulties and by the closing of some large cotton mills. Having run for months far ahead of consuming demand, on cotton bought at comparatively high prices, the mills see ahead a large crop and cheap cotton, and it is but the rational way to halt production, clear off accumulated stocks at the season when vacations are common, and begin the new year on its own basis.

The woolen manufacture answers wholesomely and moderately to new tariff conditions, and while opening of light weights below about $1 in cost has met a very encouraging demand, the advance in prices asked is not large. With very heavy stocks of free wool on hand, manufacturers are able, and in the presence of large stocks of foreign goods, are obliged to engage for the next season without advancing prices in proportion to the rise in wool and large contracts of that nature have already been made. Selling of wool at Boston, where the speculation has been most active, is suggestive, amounting to 8,545,000 pounds for the week, and at the three chief markets to 11,934,500. Sales for four weeks have been 46,109,300 pounds, 22,528,500 being domestic, against 7,211,359 in all last year.

Delayed purchases of boots and shoes now crowd the works and shipments in July, not 100 cases larger than last year, and not 6 per cent less than in 1895, are larger than in any previous year.

Failures for the week have been 236 in the United States, against 231 last year, and 28 in Canada, against 40 last year.

## LENT IT TO A CODMAN

### Alice Barrett's Eight Hundred Dollars Now Accounted For.

### DENIED BY ALLEGED BORROWER.

### Fire Marshal Goes to New York to See the Man.

Boston, July 31.—Fire Marshal Whitcomb left town suddenly yesterday, and it is believed that he is looking up some end of the Barrett case. His assistants either do not know or will not tell where he is.

It is now stated that a check for $251, which was paid into the Codman treasury last Friday, is also gone, together with a bunch of keys belonging to Miss Barrett.

"On these points Mr. Codman is silent. He simply says he cannot make a definite statement concerning finances until he has had his books audited, and until that time he will not attempt to make any estimate.

A Herald special from New York says Captain John Codman, the veteran marine authority, and one of the partners in the firm that employed Alice Barrett, is the man to whom Miss Barrett said she loaned $800. He is also the man whom Fire Marshal Whitcomb left town to see so hurriedly. A Herald man found Captain Codman in New York, and the latter talked freely about the matter, but absolutely denied that he had ever borrowed any money fro mthe girl.

He said that Miss Barrett had done a great deal of typewriting for him personally, for which she refused to take any extra pay, and for this reason he had on several occasions invited her to dine with him at the Parker House. He had given her a photograph of himself at her own request. Miss Barrett appeared to be very intelligent and smart business woman, and if she loaned money Mr. Codman thought it very strange that she took no receipt. There is none to be found.

George M. Wolff, a letter carrier, whose route includes the Codman's office, stated yesterday that he is now positive that he heard the shot which ended Miss Barrett's life. At the time he thought it was lightning that he heard, but since it has been pretty conclusively demonstrated that lightning did not strike the building he feels sure that it was a pistol shot instead.

### AN EPISCOPALIAN EVENT.

New Haven, July 31.—Plans are rapidly being perfected for the ceremony attending the consecration of Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, the recently elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut. It has been definitely decided to hold the consecration exercises in Trinity church, New Haven, in October, and the exact date will be decided upon within a few days. At the same time there will be celebrated the centennial anniversary of the consecration of the late Bishop Jarvis, who was the second bishop of the diocese of Connecticut. Bishop Jarvis' consecration took place in Trinity church 100 years ago in October. Efforts will be made to have present the bishops of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, the bishops of which dioceses attended the consecration of Bishop Jarvis. The joint ceremonies, which will be elaborate, will occupy three days. The first two days will be devoted to the centennial celebration and the last day to the consecration of Dr. Brewster.

### LARNED DEFEATS NESBIT.

Boston, July 31.—In the semi-final round of the Longwood tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., defeated H. A. Nesbit of England in three straight sets, proving himself easily the superior of the foreigner in all points of the game. An hour or two later Larned had disposed of J. D. Forbes of Harvard in the final round of the tournament, and today will meet R. D. Wrenn for the possession of the Longwood cup, now held by Wrenn, but in which Larned has already two of the necessary three legs. At the same time G. L. Wrenn and Whitman will meet Mahony and Nesbit for the Eastern championship in doubles.

### REFERRED TO MADRID.

Havana, July 31.—Manuel Fernandez Chaquello, the young American who was tried here by court-martial on the 22nd on charge of filibustering, under the third article of the protocol of 1887, Consul General Lee being present, has not yet been sentenced, although the prosecutor asked for the imposition of the capital penalty. The report that he had been sentenced to death and that the sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life was premature. In consequence of Consul General Lee's intervention the matter is still in suspense and has been referred to Madrid.

### WENT UNDER AT LAST.

Buffalo, July 31.—The Buffalo Refining company, of which C. E. Matthews is the president, has made a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors. While the company is comparatively small, being capitalized at only $15,000, still it has been famous out of proportion to its business magnitude, because it has been one of the few independent refineries of the country and under various names for more than 20 years has maintained an existence in active antagonism to the Standard Oil company.

### ROSS—KING CASE.

#### An Aged Lady Writes That Gordon and King Were Not Same Persons.

Salem, Mass., July 31.—A local paper has received a letter from an aged lady, which, if the contents are true, has a most important bearing upon the famous Ross-King controversy, which has been in the Rhode Island and New York courts for some time. The writer, whose name that paper withholds, is 75 years old, and says that the uncle of Mrs. Ross was considerably older. She knew all the members of the family, and says that Mrs. Ross' uncle's name was Adam Gordon. The writer remembers the man at the time when he left Port Gibson to go to Texas when the Mexican war opened.

One of her brothers went with Gordon. They arrived too late to do any fighting, as Santa Anna had been captured the day before their arrival.

Adam Gordon then went into the interior and never came back. His family heard from him several times, but finally news from him ceased, and he was traced by relatives to a mining camp, where it was supposed he had been killed. The man could not have been Millionaire King, the writer says, as when he died he had not reached an age that could identify him with Gordon.

### OFFICE SEEKERS WERE MANY.

Washington, July 31.—Some idea of the size of the vast throng of office seekers that has called upon the president since March 4 was conveyed to the visitors at the White House yesterday, when they saw a number of workmen lifting up and strengthening the floor of the large lobby just outside the president's office. This floor had sunk no less than four inches from the weights imposed upon it. It lies directly above the vast east room, and so cannot be supported from beneath without disfiguring that splendid apartment. A plan has been prepared by Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, for suspending the floor from the heavy roof beams above.

### ANTHONY REUNION.

Adams, Mass., July 31.—There was a notable gathering at the old Anthony homestead yesterday afternoon, when a reunion of the Anthony family was held. After dinner there was an interesting program of speaking, and Miss Susan B. Anthony indulged in a lengthy family history. Among the other speakers were George B. Anthony, Henry Luther, Mrs. Mattie B. Mashier, Mrs. Emily Clark Grieves, Colonel D. R. Anthony of the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, Mrs. Eliza Shaw Cook, Mrs. Wright Sewall, Mrs. Clara Colby and Mrs. Ida H. Harper.

### SARDINE PACKERS STRIKE.

Machias, Me., July 31.—The sardine packers employed in the factories of the Bucks Harbor and Indian River Packing company have gone out on a strike after asking for an advance of 2 cents per case. These employes were receiving at the close of last season's work 6 and 8 cents per case. They claim that they were promised 8 cents for mustards and 10 cents for oils at the opening of the present canning season, which promise has not been fulfilled. The company has plenty of sardines, but is compelled to delay canning until the strike is settled.

### NOT ELIGIBLE TO GOVERNORSHIP.

Des Moines, July 31.—F. L. Eaton, who was nominated for governor by the Prohibitionists, is ineligible for the office of governor, not having lived in the state the required two years. S. P. Leland of Charles City will probably be placed on the ticket to fill the vacancy.

### AFTER A YEAR'S SEARCH.

Waterville, Me., July 31.—After a year's search Ernest Ebbitt of Cambridge, Mass., recovered his little 4-year-old daughter in this city from his mother, who deserted her husband and took their child, a little over 12 months ago, upon pretext of making a visit.

### SHERMAN'S HEALTH IMPROVED.

Washington, July 31.—Word comes to Washington from Secretary Sherman at Amagansett, L. I., that his health has improved very much since he arrived at that place. He is about to leave for Boston in a day or two, and this trip will be followed by a sea voyage.

### Wealth For a Young Woman.

Miss Minnie Vuylstike of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been informed by her uncle that he has named her sole beneficiary of his large estate, amounting to $750,000. The uncle lives in Paris and is very old and in poor health. Miss Vuyletike and her father will depart soon for Paris in the hope of seeing him before he dies. Miss Vuylstike is about 20 years of age and the only daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of this city. She already has a fortune of over $100,000.

Paul Dubois' equestrian statue of Joan of Arc has been set up provisionally in the quadrangle of the Louvre to see what the effect will be.


**BLUE PEOPLE BRIGHT.**

The business man's friend, Bicola Pills, are a scientific remedy, and the only perfect cure for the diseases of the nervous system. A remedy adapted for the banker, doctor, lawyer, preacher, and merchant. While Bicola Pills are intended for all who are afflicted with nervous weakness, they are particularly adapted to women suffering from a weakened condition of the nervous system, with prostration, faintness, etc. Bicola Pills give immediate relief—for rheumatism, and all blood and nervous troubles. Discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. The Turners also make

FAIRZINA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cures Piles.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—A very small pill. Turns your liver.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.

F. H. Butler & Co., Charles F. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Hovey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., O. L. Field, F. C. Goodale, Delisle Beaulieu & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. C. Shirley, Anders Thomassan, J. S. Westwood, George A. Willson & Co.

HAMMOCKS
AND
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Best Goods. Greatest Variety.

BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.



BIG CUT IN
BICYCLE SUNDRIES
For 10 Days Only.
Must Reduce our Enormous Stock.
If you want
BICYCLES,
SUNDRIES or
REPAIRS
Come To Us.

| | |
|---|---|
| Veeder Cyclometers | .79 |
| Morgan & Wright, Vim or Hartford Tires, pair | $6.75 |
| Morgan & Wright Inner Tubes | .89 |
| Tire Tape, per roll | .04 |
| Hand Pump | .19 |
| Tire Cement, per cake | .00 |
| Patching Cement, big tube | .08 |
| Wire Toe Clips | .09 |
| Flat Toe Clips | .17 |
| Enamel, per can | .13 |
| Pedals, per pair | $1.25 |
| Rams Horn Bars, | $1.75 |
| Lightning Repair Kits | .40 |

Bells, Cork Grips, Locks, Tool Bags, Wrenches, etc., etc., accordingly.

Ring's Big Store,
221-223-225-227-229 Dutton St.
Largest L. A. W. Repair Shop.



DERBY & MORSE
72 MIDDLE STREET,
keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are all reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

THE LOWELL
Gas Light Company
OFFICE:
22 Shattuck Street, Corner Middle
SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; S. E. RAYMOND, Clerk.
Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cumnock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

PRICE OF GAS
With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is
$1.00 One Thousand Feet
First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.
No charge made for the use of meters.
No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar.
Orders when left at office promptly attended to



PIANOS
$400 Piano used only four months for only $195, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 322 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.


### DRAFTED INTO GERMAN ARMY.

#### Protest of Son of an American Citizen Absolutely Ignored.

Berlin, July 31.—Ambassador White is just now giving close attention to a matter which promises to involve some diplomatic complications.

It is the case of Alfred Wessling, son of a naturalized American citizen, Charles Wessling of New York. Young Wessling, while visiting Germany last spring, was drafted into the German army. He protested and proved that he had made a formal declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, although his naturalization had not been perfected.

His protest was absolutely ignored, and he was enrolled in the Seventy-fourth regiment, stationed in Hanover.

Recently for the petty offense of chaffing, he was struck a violent blow by his sergeant.

Enraged at the injustice, young Wessling felled the sergeant to the ground and fled. Late at night he reached the United States consulate in Hanover, completely fagged out and half starved. United States Consul Crane persuaded him to surrender to the authorities, and he is now awaiting trial on a charge of assaulting his superior.

This offense is punishable in war time by summary execution, after courtmartial, and in time of peace by several years' imprisonment. Ambassador White is endeavoring to secure his release.

### EFFECT OF SEASON'S RAINS.

#### IN MAINE.

Waterville, Me., July 31.—Prominent farmers of Somerset, Franklin, Kennebec, Penobscot and Arcostook counties claim the rains of this season have damaged crops to an extent to be computed in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The hay crop alone is nearly 50 per cent loss, and roughly estimated at $500,000. In the eastern part of Maine the potato, corn, barley and apple crops get it the worst. Many farmers having the so-called "lowlands," rich with muck, are not under cultivation for the reason these sections are flooded or so wet it is impossible for men or beast to get on them. Building operations are affected at great loss, and in many instances suspended for the season. The brick kilns are being operated at nearly twice the usual expense, and the lime and granite quarries worked under extreme difficulty.

### IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Greenville, N. H., July 31.—The recent heavy rains in southern New Hampshire have caused the farmers to bitterly complain of the great damage to the hay and potato crops. In some places the hay has remained on the meadow land for three weeks undisturbed and is rotten, when had it not been for the rain a second crop superior to any in the past five years could have been saved. To make matters worse the potato worm has caused considerable loss by destroying several fine gardens of potato seed.

### GRANT'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

New York, July 31.—Mayor Strong has announced the acceptance of Colonel Grant's resignation as a member of the board of police commissioners, which takes effect at the close of business today. Replying to Colonel Grant's strong letter concerning the manner in which the police procure evidence against disorderly houses, to which he is opposed, Mayor Strong says: "Relating to the particular subject upon which you dwell as the reason for your resignation, I sincerely regret that you have found it consistent with your views and principles to evince your dissent from the position of your associates by the record of your vote, while continuing to cooperate with them upon other matters not connected with the question upon which you so radically differ from them. However, your resignation has evidently been well considered and is so worded as to leave me no other alternative other than to accept. It is therefore accepted." The mayor said he had selected the man who is to succeed Colonel Grant, but he would not announce his name. The appointment will be made today.

### HAWAIIANS WANT ANNEXATION.

San Francisco, July 31.—Ellis Mills, the retiring consul generzl at Honolulu, arrived from the island on the steamer Alameda. Mr. Mills was succeeded by William Hayward, and with his wife he is now on his way back to his home in Virginia. Speaking of political affairs in the islands, Mr. Mills said: "Annexation is now regarded universally by the people of Hawaii as a certainty. The enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now, if such a thing be possible, than it has ever been before. Almost everybody has an abiding faith in the happy result that they all wish for and anticipate. It is confidently expected that the whole matter will be settled when congress meets this fall."

### MERCHANTS' WEEK.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 31.—The board of trade has voted to hold merchants' week from Aug. 11 to Aug. 15, on the occasion of the visit here of the North Atlantic squadron. Governor Ramsdell and staff have been invited to attend.

### GOT THEIR OLD JOBS.

Washington, July 31.—N. C. Sawyer of Vermont, F. B. Smith of Massachusetts, Homer Riggs of New York, S. R. Brackett of Maine and J. S. Patterson of New Jersey have been reinstated as special examiners of the pension bureau.

### PRESIDENT'S UNCLE APPOINTED.

San Francisco, July 31.—B. F. McKinley, uncle of President McKinley, has been appointed assistant postmaster of this city by Postmaster Montague.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE DECISIONS.

Concord, N. H., July 31.—The July adjourned law term of the supreme court, the full bench sitting, was held here yesterday, when several important decisions were handed down. The most important of these was the state vs. Wamphetomer et al., a suit to dispose of the board of water commissioners chosen by the selectmen of the town of Somersworth, on the ground that they were superseded by the chartering of the city of Somersworth and other legislative enactments. Verdict for the defendants, opinion by Justice Chase. A verdict for the defendant was also given in the suit of Tucker vs. New Hampshire Trust company of Manchester to recover the balance of a trust fund held by the defendants, opinion b yJustice Clark.

### PROFESSOR ANDREWS ACCEPTS.

Providence, July 31.—President Andrews of Brown university has accepted the presidency of what is styled the "Cosmopolitan university." This is an educational movement under the auspices of a New York magazine, and is of the nature of a correspondence school for those who are unable to enter upon a regular college course. The acceptance of this office is conditional upon the acceptance of his resignation by the corporation of Brown university. It will not necessitate his removal from the city.

### HAVANA ATTACK DENIED.

Havana, July 31.—The officials here deny the report that an attack was made upon the outposts of Havana on Wednesday night, and declare that there is no panic or unusual excitement in the city. They admit, however, that under cover of darkness on Wednesday night a band of insurgents attacked the outskirts of the town of Marinao, about five miles from Havana, but declare that the attacking force did not use either rapid-fire guns or dynamite.

### GRANDMA VANDERBILT ARRIVES.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter arrived here yesterday. She left Mr. Vanderbilt, who was preparing to start for Switzerland with his sons Alfred and Regie, in Paris. The length of Mrs. Vanderbilt's stay here will depend upon the health of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has just given birth to a daughter.

### TO LABRADOR FOR MACKEREL.

Gloucester, Mass., July 31.—For several years vague reports have been received that during the summer months mackerel have abounded on the coast of Labrador. Owing to the fact that this fish is decidedly scarce on the Nova Scotia and New England coasts at the present time, the schooner Helen F. Whitten, owned by Loring B. Haskell and commanded by Captain Thomas H. White, will sail soon to this northern region on a trip which is largely in the nature of an experiment.

### LYMAN MILLS SHUT DOWN.

Holyoke, Mass., July 31.—The Lyman mills shut down last night and will resume operations until Sept. 7. The suspension is the result of the dullness of the market and an overproduction.

### HAVERHILL KLONDYKERS.

Haverhill, Mass., July 31.—Elmer S. Harris, who left this city Thursday night with the intention of going to Alaska, returned yesterday morning, the parties with whom he had been negotiating failing to live up to their agreement. A meeting of those who intended to form a party for the Alaska gold fields was held yesterday. There are already seven in the company, and special rates to Seattle have been secured. It is expected that eight or 10 new members will be added to the party, which now comprises the following: Arthur E. Seymour, Haverhill; C. T. Williams, Charlestown; L. B. Hill, Deerfield; Leland Hobbs, Springfield; A. D. Rogers and N. M. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; George E. Allen, Cliftondale.


Are You Bilious?
THEN USE
"Best Liver Pill Made."
Parsons' Pills
Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. J. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and excellence have satisfied everybody for nearly a century. All who use it are amazed at its great power. It is safe, soothing, satisfying; so say sick, sensitive sufferers. Internal and External. It cures every form of inflammation. Pleasant to take dropped on sugar. Cures colds, croup, coughs, cramps, burns, bruises, all soreness.

We have used your Anodyne Liniment in our family for years, and it is almost the only medicine we do use, and we use this for almost everything. I have used it as an external application with astonishing results. HIRAM OATES, Bangor, Me.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by All Druggists. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, $5.00. J. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.



it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-dealing disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.



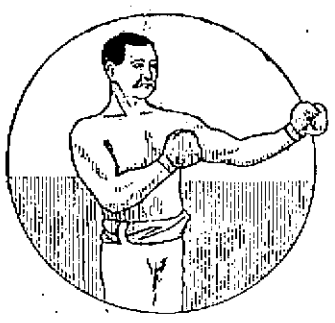
The best of lard is all
HOG FAT
Cottolene is nearly all
PURE VEGETABLE OIL
BEEF SUET

Physicians know that refined vegetable oil, must be more wholesome than hog-fat—they endorse Cottolene. Cooking authorities know that the best results could never be possible with the use of lard—they use

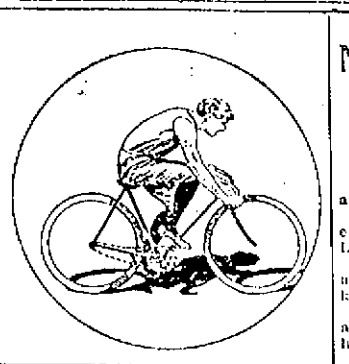
COTTOLENE

Observing housewives have discovered that it requires less Cottolene to produce better results than lard or butter—they use Cottolene.

The genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound tins, with our trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-seed wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.



# THE WORLD OF SPORT



## "Kid" Lavigne Predicts Success For Yankee Pugilists In England.

[Copyright, 1897.]

There will be a Yankee pugilistic invasion of England early in August. An American little quartet will journey there, and I venture to predict, with all due modesty, that they will loom up winners in every event. These are Norman Elijah Selby, better known by his fighting name of "Kid" McCoy; Tommy White, who was the first to break the charm of George Dixon's invincibility; Solly Smith of California, who not long ago defeated Willie Smith, the featherweight champion of England, and myself. Every one of us will be over there before September and will fight before the National Sporting club of London. Tommy White is already matched to fight Dave Wallace at 126 pounds. Solly Smith has signed to box Pedlar Palmer, the conqueror of Billy Plimmer, at 118 pounds. "Kid" McCoy has agreed to battle with Dan Creedon of Australia at 158 pounds or Charley Mitchell of England at any weight, and I have given Dr. Ordway, the representative of the great British sporting club now visiting this country, full power of attorney to match me against either Dick Burge, whom I defeated on my visit to the tight little isle over a year ago, or Tom Causer, who recently gained a decision over Burge on a foul.

The reason I don't go over right away is that I have a match in prospective with Jack Everhardt, whom I have beaten twice, for $5,000 before the St. Bernard Athletic club of New Orleans early in August, and I could not let such a golden opportunity as that slip by, for as my friend, manager and trainer Sam Fitzpatrick says, "It's like finding money." I will jump right over the big pond, however, immediately after my battle with Everhardt. I will be compelled, of course, to concede the Englishmen weight, just as I have been obliged to do with Everhardt, Eddie Connolly of New Brunswick, "Kid" McPartland, Young Griffo, Charley McKeever and others in this country.

Since I had the good fortune to lower the colors of Joe Walcott, "the black demon," who went around the country knocking out heavyweights and middleweights, and Dick Burge, the then champion of England at almost every weight up to the "heavies," I can't get a man to fight me at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds. Plenty of them challenge me to battle for the title I hold as lightweight champion of the world, but they want to weigh in away up in the forties.

I will meet either of the Englishmen, Causer or Burge, at 133 pounds. Causer has agreed to that figure, but Burge wants three or four pounds more leeway. That I will not agree to. Five pounds is enough to give away, for when a comparatively big man weighs in, say, at 2 or 3 o'clock, seven hours before a contest, he will gain seven or eight pounds by the time he enters the ring. Smaller men—as Dixon and myself, for instance—never gain more than a pound or two, for we easily make our respective weights and don't have to "fill up" after weighing in on beef tea, lamb stew, tenderloin steak or other edibles which quickly digest, assimilate and make blood and weight.

All of the international fistic battles I speak of will take place, I understand, between the latter part of August and the first of October. They will be of 20 rounds. The contestants are all splendidly matched, and I expect to see a majority of the boys stay most of the distance. Tommy White and Dave Wallace, for instance, are exceedingly careful and scientific fighters. Neither has ever been defeated, and neither ever throws a punch away or takes a chance. I think they will go the 20 rounds and the decision be given on points. I tip Tommy to win by a very slight margin on points, as he is a perfect tricle in the ring, a splendid general and never loses his temper for the slightest fraction of a second.

If Charley Mitchell is quietly training now, as I have been tipped off, he can be in magnificent fettle by September. He is the most artful of ring generals and is strong, clever and courageous. John L. Sullivan couldn't corner him in three hours, London rules, at Chantilly, France, and no man ever whipped him but Jim Corbett. Charley was 50 pounds lighter than Jim when they met, but he and McCoy would weigh about the same in the ring. I expect to see the big "Kid" win if he meets Mitchell instead of Creedon by reason of his advantage in height, reach and youth. The Briton, however, is game and liable to go almost to the finish, as McCoy is an extremely careful fighter. He "feels his man out" before he goes at him. That has been evidenced by his battles in South Africa, England and America. In New York it will be remembered that he astonished the sporting world by the ease with which he whipped the apparently invincible Tommy Ryan, and the stalwart Dick O'Brien he played with as cautiously for a time as a cat would with a big rat. He felt Tommy out for ten rounds, holding him back with left hand jabs until he had got his exact measure. Then he started in to mow him down with right and left, and in eight more rounds he had him done for. Tommy had been already weakened by the straight lefts and could not land on the "Kid" at all when he started to fight for keeps. McCoy did the same with O'Brien. He measured him in seven rounds and straightened him in the next three.

Dan Creedon will be a hard mark for McCoy if he elects to meet him instead of Mitchell. He is of about the same build as the Englishman, just as clever with his hands, though not as shifty on his feet, and is seven years younger, game to his heart's core and a fighter from the ground up. Creedon will go at the "Kid" just as I went at Burge and by hammering his body try to offset the latter's advantage in height and reach. Can he do it? There's the rub. The "Kid" is as cool as a cucumber in the ring and will visit often and severely Dan's headpiece when he plunges forward. He can hit hard, too, when he lets out for fair. I expect to see McCoy, by reason of his superior reach and generalship, whip Dan in 12 rounds or thereabout after a grand struggle. The "Kid" will know he has been fighting, though, and won't be as good looking as he generally is when he emerges from the arena.

The battle between Solly Smith and Pedlar Palmer will afford the student of boxing an object lesson. Both boys will weigh exactly the same, with the Englishman having a bit the best of it in height and reach. It will be a contest of strength against skill, the pitting of a miniature whirlwind against the most elusive of greyhounds, the hardest of little hitters against the cleverest of fencers. Palmer is as clever as Griffo, and we all know what that means. His defense is something wonderful and his speed lightninglike. He conquered Billy Plimmer, whom we all thought invincible at his weight over here, by reason of these qualities. He outpointed George Dixon in a six round bout in Madison Square Garden, but was weakening rapidly under "Young Chocolate's" hard punches toward the finish. While more clever he was not nearly so strong a punisher as George Dixon would have whipped him in a 20 round contest.

It is in this contest I figure that Solly Smith will whip Pedlar Palmer. Solly gave Dixon the fight of his life, hurricane fashion, when the latter was at his best. I think he can give Dixon a better fight now, and I look for him to go at Palmer in a way that will put the little Briton's matchless defense to an awful test. I think Solly will eventually break down his guard and defeat him by sheer velocity and force. It may take pretty nearly the entire 20 rounds to do it, however.

A word in conclusion as to myself. I will fight Causer or Burge, or both. It took me 17 rounds to whip Burge when I met him before, and either he or Causer may keep me busily engaged for as long a time again, but I feel confident I will win.

Geo. Lavigne

Lightweight champion of the world.

### Yale's Strong Man.

Clarence S. Verrill of the class of '99, Sheffield Scientific school, has proved himself not only the strongest man in Yale, but the strongest man in any college in this country. His flight into prominence has taken but a short time. Only recently Harvard came forward with Lovering, who was beaten by Chadwick, Yale's famous football player, who in turn gave way to a younger man who had a few years before left school on account of ill health.

Verrill's strength can only be attributed to his physical training. He has acquired it by gradual development. Soon after he was compelled to leave school he began a system of exercises, employing gymnastics, beginning with half pound dumbbells and gradually using heavier ones until he began handling the weight he uses now, five pounds.

At his preparatory school he was not prominent in athletics, although he ventured into some of the games and secured for his school a record for the broad jump. His strength was not remarkable at that time. When he went to Yale, he succeeded in making the freshman crew and has kept up his exercises regularly in the Yale gymnasium.

He prefers to use dumbbells, with which he begins his daily work. Chest weights follow in the course, and he finishes with a two mile run.

Verrill comes from New Haven. He is the son of Professor A. E. Verrill of the Sheffield Scientific school. He is a splendid example of physical strength brought about by careful development.

## Edward Hanlan Writes About the Winner of The Diamond Sculls.

[Copyright, 1897.]

The brilliant style and dash in which my young godson and namesake Edward Hanlan Ten Eyck won the Diamond sculls at Henley, the aquatic Derby of old England, have set the whole sporting world ages. Everywhere he is hailed as the coming champion. The youngster will not be 18 years old until Aug. 20 next. A stripling of such tender years who could defeat all England and capture the coveted trophy every ambitious youth in Christendom yearns for, a feat no other American ever accomplished, is indeed a marvel. I venture to predict that long before he is 21 years old, the age in which I won the championship of America at Philadelphia in 1876, this boy will have become the champion of the world. He will break the records and excel any of the feats your humble servant, Jake Gaudaur, Charles E. Courtney, John Teemer, John Renforth of England, Walter Brown of Nova Scotia or Henry Searle of Australia ever performed.

Young Ten Eyck's victory marks an epoch in the history of sculling. It will bring about a revival of rowing and put it on the plane of popularity it occupied in the days when I contended for supremacy with Courtney, Ross, Teemer, Riley, Plaisted and the elder Ten Eyck in America, with Elliot of England and Trickett and Laycock of Australia on the Thames and Tyne and with Beach of Australia on the Parramatta river in that country. It will develop new and great men and encourage Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other oarsmen to visit England and strive for aquatic honors.

I see the boy says he will not row again for the Diamond sculls. That is a wise resolution in view of the opposition he has met with in England. Englishmen hate to be beaten on their own soil, or, rather, waters, and they would be pretty sure to put stumbling blocks in the lad's path. They really think he is a professional in disguise because he comes of a race of oarsmen, his father and grandfather being celebrated rowers in their day. One would think, of course, that the lad's youth and the fact that he is still a schoolboy at Worcester, Mass., would rescue him from such a charge, but Englishmen are very much set in their ways, and the much talked of "insular prejudice" is very hard to overcome. They are fair as fair can be with any rivals whenever a contest of any kind is once entered upon, but they growl very much over preliminary conditions. They like to get a shade the better of it in matchmaking; hence the old English proverb, "A match well made is half won." It is bad enough for our British brethren to be beaten, but to be outraced by a mere boy is particularly aggravating to British pride.

My friend Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is mistaken, however, when he hints that they will take an unfair advantage of a stranger. For instance, he says that one Englishman in talking to another about the trial heat between Dr. McDowell of Chicago and Blackstaffe of London said, "Oh, yes, the Yankee was given 30 feet the worst of the start, but say nothing about it, Americans are so sensitive, don't you know."

The doctor overheard the conversation, I believe, but I am satisfied that that was an English joke intended for the doctor's ears. Such an advantage in starting would be impossible. Everybody would see it and the judges would not under any circumstances allow it. The Londoner may have gained 30 odd feet immediately after the start by furious sporting, but not at the stake boat when the signal was giving. Englishmen will growl but they won't cheat. Certainly no English gentleman will, and the people who manage the Henley regatta are the finest gentlemen in England.

I say it is a wise resolution on Eddie Ten Eyck's part not to row again at Henley or indeed at any other amateur meeting, because there is not an amateur in the world who has a ghost of a show against him. He occupies the same position now that Courtney did away back in 1871-6, when no amateur could touch him, not even "Father Hill" Curtis, James H. Riley, Frank Yates or Julian Kennedy. It was discouraging to row against him, and in the mutual pools which obtained in those days Courtney was always barred, and the betting was for second place, it being conceded that Courtney would take the first.

Ten Eyck, young as he is, will be compelled from force of circumstances to become a professional and pretty soon at that. It might be well for him to wait a year or two until he fills out a bit, although I am confident that he can defeat most of the professionals right now. I say this knowing that in private trials he has broken all records up to two miles and was not distressed at that. A short time before going abroad he was thoroughly "tried out" to see if he could go the Henley distance, 1 2-5 miles, in record time and stand a show of winning the celebrated Diamond sculls. It was on Lake Quinsigamond. It was arranged that he should go two miles. Joe Whitehead, the amateur champion of America before the boy beat him at Saratoga lake last year, paced him for the first half mile; his father, James A. Ten Eyck for the second, Fred Plaisted for the third and Jake Gaudaur, the present professional champion, for the fourth and last half mile. The boy actually ran away from all of them save Gaudaur, and he finished nose and nose with Jake. On the strength of that showing he was sent to Henley.

Just as soon as he enters the professional ranks I predict that he will defeat Gaudaur, Stansbury of Australia, Bubear of England or any of the crack professionals he may be pitted against, for the boy knows all there is to know about rowing, has all the endurance a man can possess, is game all the way through and is as cool as a veteran under the most trying circumstances. Best of all, he has no vices. He neither drinks nor smokes and does nothing to impair his stamina.

Ten Eyck defeated the best amateur oarsmen of America and England and won at Henley because he knows how to row. An oarsman, like a poet or a pugilist, is born and not made. Eddie could row almost from the cradle. I say this unreservedly, because I had no part in sending him afloat, contrary to the general belief. In England they thought he was my pupil because his style resembles mine somewhat. "How like Hanlan that chap is!" the waterman of the Thames were accustomed to say before the great race. They picked him for a winner from the start, although none of the amateur critics did. They did not like his "form."

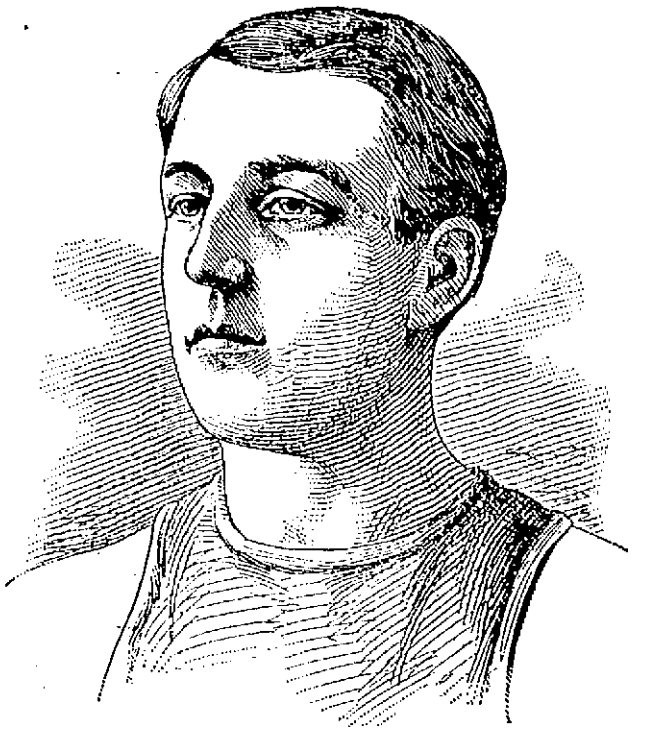
Eddie learned to row from his grandfather, James H. Ten Eyck, who, although he is 76 years of age, can defeat any of the young men of Peekskill, Cornwall or Newburg, those breeding places of oarsmen, in a Whitehall boat. The old man won 77 races all told in his younger days, including two from Josh and Gil Ward of the famous Ward brothers, once the champion four oared crew of the world.

Young Ten Eyck's stroke is a winning one. It is the same as his grandfather used over half a century ago, only a bit more graceful. He rows exactly as old Captain Jim told him to do as a boy, "Balance evenly, catch well and pull with every ounce of weight on the oar." When he slides forward and stretches for the reach, he dips his blades squarely in the water, catches firmly and carefully with the sculls at almost right angles with the water and then pulls strongly, not with arms alone, as most amateurs do, but with the back, shoulders, arms and legs. The legs push with steady, powerful, even pressure against the footboard and aid materially in sending the boat along. Most important of all, young Ten Eyck has learned to perfection how to preserve the equilibrium of the boat. It never rolls, as is the case with amateurs generally and indeed with many professional oarsmen. To maintain this perfect balance is the art of watermanship, and that a man must acquire before he can become an oarsman. If he does not, he will never become a champion. A shell must be balanced in the water with greater nicety than a bicycle on the land. The man who wabbles in a bicycle contest won't win a race. Neither will a man who rolls a boat in the water come out a winner.

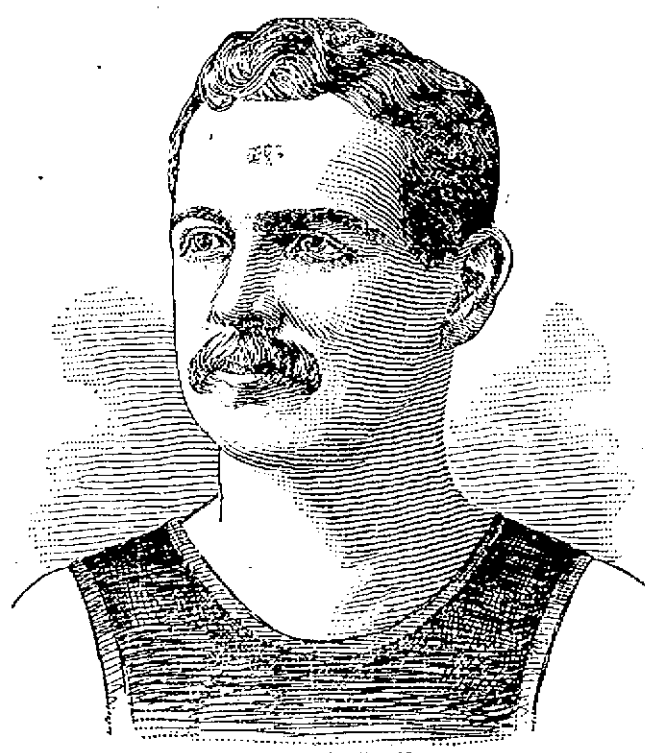
There is only one possible improvement I could suggest in Ten Eyck's rowing. I don't think he humps his back enough to get out all the power of his shoulders. In some of my hardest races I would almost loop my back to put forth every ounce of driving power. It does not look so pretty as maintaining a perpendicular position, and it is a bit trying, even painful, on the muscles of the back, neck and shoulders, but it sends the boat along tremendously. I never did this unless pressed by a hard competitor and then only for the first half mile or possibly the first mile. By that time I generally had gained a decided advantage and would assume a more graceful position and one with less strain.

The boat clubs of Boston are going to give the lad a big reception on his return very shortly to America. He deserves it. I will be there, and I hope that Courtney, Teemer, Gaudaur and all the old time champions will be on hand to give the world's amateur champion a hearty greeting.

Edward Hanlan



EDWARD HANLAN TEN EYCK.



EDWARD HANLAN

## Track and Stable.

Poor old Hal Pointer is hard at work on eastern half mile tracks. He is still an attraction.

Miss M. L. Beckelman of Brooklyn has a record of six century runs for this season.

Platt-Betts, Stocks and Osborne, the English professionals, intend to visit Australia at the end of the outdoor racing season.

It is positively astounding how popular harness racing is in central New York now that the associations can legally furnish betting facilities.

Kate Medium, 2:10¾, is 6 years old.

## News of the Baseball World.

Nichols has won more games than any League pitcher.

Joe Corbett takes more time in delivering the ball than any pitcher in the League.

Jack O'Connor, it is said, will catch no more, but will play the outfield regularly for Cleveland.

The St. Paul fans are still hoping against hope that Anson will let them have Denzer back again.

It is said that "Kid" Nichols always asks Manager Selee not to put him in to pitch against the Orioles.

Sockalexis' temporary downfall is said to be due to the stuff that gets all Indians into trouble—firewater.

Burkett appears to have recovered his batting eye again. He will be well up with the top notch sluggers before the season closes.

Pitcher Seymour of New York is said to go through a motion that is very close to a balk every time he throws the ball to first base.

Manager Manning of Kansas City says it is only a question of time when the draft system will kill every minor league in the country.

The Cincinnatis have but one game at home in September, while the Bostons, Baltimores and New Yorks practically play at home all that month.

Joe Quinn seems to be able to jump in and play any old position for the Orioles in a first class manner. Joe wasn't good enough for Von der Ahe.

The Cincinnatis took six games from the Baltimores in Cincinnati this season and five out of six from the New Yorks. It's a good wagering they won't make such a record against the Bostons.

In most cities about the only time that a visiting player will get really deserved applause is when the home club has a safe lead and there is no harm in the manifestation of encouragement.

Four months ago Pat Tebeau predicted that Bobby Wallace would, with one year's experience, become the best third base man in the League. It begins to look as if the Cleveland captain were right. By the way, Tebeau is second to nobody as a judge of ball players and as a discoverer of "finds." Witness Sockalexis, Powell, Wallace and Criger.

The chance for cup money makes heroes of ball players, says The Sporting News. Herman Long is one of the pluckiest players that ever donned uniforms. He has a sore hand, which causes him excruciating pain every time he makes a catch or hits the ball with the bat. Even with those handicaps he plays a good game. Were the Boston club in the second division Long would be in the hospital, where he belongs. Herman forgets the pain which his sore hand causes him as he figures out his prospective proportion of the Temple cup series of 1897.

The freaks of fortune in baseball are attested in the case of Gene De Montreville and Joe Corbett. De Montreville was but a fair batsman in the Eastern league, but he suddenly paralyzed the critics and set the form players awry by continually lighting on the shoots of the twirlers in the big League till he is now acknowledged one of the best natural batsmen in the business. Joe Corbett, the other case in point, was farmed out to Scranton by Ed Hanlon last summer, and the Eastern league hitters dallied so freely with Joe's curves that he was set down as a failure by many of the players. Today he is the winning pitcher of the Orioles.

Harry Weldon tells this nice one on Tim Hurst in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A decision that caused the biggest kick was Lajoie's hit down the left field foul line for two bases. Irwin and all the players insisted that it was a foul. After the sides changed and Ewing started to go across to the first base coaching pen he stopped at the plate and said to Tim Hurst, 'You had better watch that third base on close hits.' 'Is that so?' said Tim. 'Perhaps you might come and teach me my business.' 'That hit was a foul by four inches,' persisted Buck. 'Who told you so—Freshy Irwin, eh?' said Tim. 'Well, you go back to the bench and sit down with Freshy.' Buck protested, but it was of no use. He had to go to the bench, and he sent Vaughn up to do the coaching."

## BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS.

A new idea in bicycle bells that will surely give a loud alarm is composed of three bells mounted on the handle bar, with three hammers, all operated by one lever, the lower bells being tuned to sound like a chime.

To prevent the balls from dropping out of the bearings when the wheel is taken apart a new device has a metal washer which locks into the outside of the cup and projects out far enough to hold the balls in place without interfering with the cones on the shaft.

For long distance or long time rides a drinking device is to be attached to the wheel, consisting of a reservoir to hold the water, with a flexible tube, fastened to a frame over the handle bar, extending into the reservoir, thus making it unnecessary for the rider to dismount when thirsty.

Two bicycles can be solidly coupled together by a newly patented coupler, consisting of three X braces, one set being attached to the rear hubs and the lower braces of the wheels near the crank shafts, a second from the back upright braces near the top to the heads and the third set across the heads of the machines.

For use as a trainer and teacher a simple device now coming into use has a frame to rest on the floor holding two parallel rollers for the back wheel to rest on and one for the front wheel, the bicycle being braced by the rider as desired, the front roller being attached to the inside back one by a chain belt to cause the front wheel to revolve for steering and balancing.

A newly patented driving mechanism for bicycles is formed of two L shaped members attached at the bend of the L to the bottom braces of the frame just back of the crank shaft, the pedals being mounted in the long end and a bar running from the short end to a shortened crank, thus permitting an up and down motion of the pedals and imparting greater force to the sprocket wheel.

### Bicycle Lecturer.

A new line of work recently taken up by a Brooklyn woman who lectures upon the bicycle—how to ride, how not to ride, what to wear and what not to wear, etc.—is that of teaching bicycle mechanics. She has made a thorough study of all the makes, and for a consideration she will impart her knowledge to her sisters.

## SHORT RUNS.

Eddie Bald cleared over $1,000 on the New York state circuit. Tom Cooper won $325.

Frank Waller, the long distance rider, has begun training for an assault on all the middle distance records.

Some of the promoters of the race tracks in France have submitted alluring offers to A. A. Zimmerman to go abroad and race.

Platt-Betts, the English crack, declares the new Celtic track at Glasgow, where the international championship races will be held, to be the fastest and safest he has ever ridden on.

Tom Butler, whose meteoric career on the path was a wonder of 1896, sent his trainer home from Hot Springs, and, it is said, the lad will not be seen on the track this season.

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher,

SUN BUILDING,

Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.

Per Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS

A Member of the Associated Press


Peddlers are accused of blocking up Middlesex street. That charge was not brought by the merchants.

The police of Providence, R. I., made good use of the megaphone in capturing a Lowell crook. That is a new wrinkle for detectives.

July 27th had the lowest temperature for that day since 1884. The average temperature was 80 degrees. This is an episode of our phenomenal summer weather.

During these dull times when the newspapers have such difficulty in filling their columns, a few breach of promise cases would be highly appreciated.

On Thursday there was an eclipse of the sun, the luminary that lights the solar system. But there was no eclipse of the Lowell Sun, the luminary that shines for all in this city.

The suffering among the strikers in the coal regions is becoming intense. The leaders are striving hard to preserve the peace, and succeeded in doing so only by holding out the promise that victory will come by peaceable means sooner than by violent means.

A statute which has long been in force in Rhode Island has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court of that state. If authorized administration upon estates after seven years absence of the owners. Should an owner return after that period of time he was officially a dead man, but now that has been declared illegal. A man who has returned after eighteen years absence is about to obtain possession of his property.

President McKinley before starting on his vacation promulgated a new rule in the civil service, or rather his adherence to an old rule. He said that no competent employe of the department would be removed without cause nor for any cause without a hearing and an opportunity to meet the charges. If the president maintains this rule throughout the department every office holder will be satisfied.

Now if the botanical, astronomical meteorological, ethnological, and humanitarian editor of the Citizen, in his lunar partiality, sees fit to ascribe the eclipse of the Sun to the obstruction of the moon, we will bow in courteous acquiescence to his mathematical and scientific diagnosis of the rarest of meteorological phenomena brought within the range of human observation by the marvellosity of telescopic power in exploring the infinitude of space and the multiplicity of worlds, scattered like so many diamonds glistening in the concavity of the firmament.

### SECRETARY GAGE'S ADDRESS.

Secretary Gage of the United States treasury, in his address at Boston the other night was very optimistic in his opinion of the result of the tariff act. He spoke as if the very passage of the measure had given a vast impetus to business throughout the country whereas its effect has been felt only in increasing the cost of the necessaries of life. He touched in an indirect way upon the currency issue but did not venture to state his meaning outright. It is well known, however that he is collecting data from leading bankers to fling at the United States senate in support of McKinley's demand for a currency commission. Mr. Gage is a strong advocate of the gold standard and to give the national bankers the privilege of issuing paper money is, we take it, Mr. Gage's mission as a statesman.

A rule has been sent out on the Boston and Lynn cars providing that the conductors will address all ladies as "Madame," rather than "Miss" and "Mrs," and even "lady." This change has been brought about by the fact that some embarrassing mistakes had been made in the application of Miss and Mrs. Madame, it seems, will apply in all cases, without giving offense to anybody.

John O'Neil has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. McCloud at Shelburne Falls. This conviction is another triumph of justice. The murder was a most cruel and fiendish one, it was prompted by the worst motives and after the murderer had overpowered his victim he rifled her pockets and took whatever valuables he found. It is noticeable that convictions for murder and other serious crimes have been more common of late than in past years. There have been some memorable murder trials in this state in which the evidence against the prisoner was quite convincing and yet there was no conviction. The trial of Lizzie Borden is a case in point and others might be mentioned in which there seemed to be a similar miscarriage of justice.


KEEP your blood pure, your appetite good, your digestion perfect by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has power to keep you WELL.


## ALTGELD VINDICATED.

**Meanwhile Chicago Is Being Swindled by Those Who Promised Prosperity.**

All those terrible criminal imputations leveled at ex-Governor Altgeld with which the Republican and goldbug newspapers kept the wires hot last between Chicago and the east last fall, winter and spring appear to have been only so much good money thrown away and so much malice needlessly expended. It will be remembered that the ex-governor was charged with having combined and confederated with one Spalding, a Chicago banker, to rob the Chicago university and the state of Illinois of millions of dollars. It was nothing better than was to be expected of a Bryan Democrat, the slanderers went on to say, and the hubbub that was raised and the defamation that was circulated actually convinced thousands of credulous people that the sturdy old Dutchman, Governor Altgeld, was a plunderer and a rascal.

It was all politics. The governor made one denial and an explanation of his connection with Spalding and with the fund of public money in question and left the rest to be settled by the courts. The Spalding defalcation was examined into, and Altgeld was found to have nothing whatever to do with it. As for Spalding himself, he was tried in court on one accusation and was acquitted. He has just gone through a second trial on another charge and been acquitted again. Nobody has brought anything before any court affecting Altgeld, and he stands cleared of every imputation, but our Republican and goldbug papers have not heard any of this news yet. These immaculates are under the same delusion they have all along cherished, and they take care to leave their readers in the enjoyment of the same.

In the meanwhile city railroad swindles and gas swindles are imposed by the Republican legislature and governor of Illinois and by the Republican common council of Chicago, but our eastern newspapers of the goldbug faith hear and know nothing about these trifles, and their readers are equally ignorant of them. The poor people of Chicago are getting awfully swindled, not by Altgeld, but by those who were going to bring them prosperity.—New York News.

## THE TRUST ON TOP.

**Speaker Reed's Bluster Was Intended to Deceive the People.**

The final compromise between the Republican house and senate conferees on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill is a victory of neither decency nor honesty. It smacks of green goods methods. It is in line with the policy of duplicity and deception which syndicate politics has introduced into the legislation of the country.

In very fact no compromise was made. The term is used by the administration organs and the party bosses to allay the keen suspicion of the people and to induce repose, so that the benedictories of the outrageous steal can the more easily get off with the swag.

The gush and exclamation of Speaker Reed against the measure as it came from the senate are now easily understood. The speaker in a measure calmed the indignation of the country with his bluster, apparently for no other purpose than to smooth the way for the party majority in the house to offer better excuse for passing the bill than could have been found in boldly defying public sentiment by placing the iniquitous measure on the statutes in the exact phraseology in which the senatorial agents of the Sugar trust attempted to cover up their misconduct. This is essentially the method of the banko steerer. And Tom Reed has not only acquiesced in those methods, but has been one of the most potent factors in making them effective.

Congressman Swanson of Virginia succinctly states the true relation of the bill to the Sugar trust thus: "The conference agreement gives the trust 4 cents more protection on each 100 pounds of raw sugar brought in than did the house schedule. That is the whole story in a nutshell. The trust has come out on top."—St. Louis Republic.

## FOR TRUSTS ONLY.

**The New Tariff Law Taxes the Poor For the Benefit of the Rich.**

The conference committee's tariff bill is worse than the Dingley bill, as that was worse than the McKinley law.

The original house rate on lumber was $2 per 1,000 feet. It was clearly prohibitive. The senate wisely reduced it to $1. At that rate large quantities of Canadian white pine would have been imported, paying an important revenue to the treasury.

The conference has restored the $2 rate. Under it there can be no lumber imported. The government will get no revenue. But every man in the land who builds a house or a barn or a board fence will be taxed an extra dollar on every 1,000 feet of pine lumber used, and the whole tax will go to enrich the 15 or so millionaires who control our pine timber supply.

Incidentally the rate offers a premium for the destruction of our forests, the drying up of our rivers and the lasting ruin of some of the fairest parts of the continent.

It is altogether a tariff bill for trusts, monopolies and campaign contributors. It puts its fingers into the sugar bowl and gives the choice lumps to the Havemeyers. It taxes the builder and farmer to enrich the lumber kings. It taxes every pair of shoes for the benefit of the Beef trust. It makes every man pay more for his coat and every woman for her gown in order that the sheep growers may be deluded with the hope of getting more for their wool.

And none of these extra taxes will go into the treasury. They are not taxes for "the general welfare," but for private enrichment. It is a tariff for robbery and protection to trusts.—New York World.


**Everybody Says So.**

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, biliousness constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

# ZYNO

The Great Mexican Blood Tonic

35c. FOR LARGE $1 BOTTLES.

Unequalled for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Mexican King of Pain. Stops all Pains. 25 CENTS.

Mexican Worm Lozenges Removes all Worms, 25c.

Mexican Herb Ointment For Piles, Cuts and Burns, 25c.

For sale in Lowell only at

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE

217 Central Street.

# Ice Water Pails

With Faucets,

4, 6, 8 GALLONS.

# Oak Kegs

For Water,

5, 10 and 25 GALLONS.

# C. B. COBURN & CO.,

63-67 MARKET STREET.

JOHN W. McEVOY, 187 Central St., Opp. American House. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

COURTNEY & COURTNEY, Masonic Block. Counsellors-at-Law. William F. Courtney. Henry S. Courtney.

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM, 182 Merrimack Street. Photographers. Crayon, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty. All work guaranteed.

W. A. LEW, 40 John Street. Clothing Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed. Orders received for cleaning, dying and pressing promptly and neatly executed.

CHARLES H. COSGROVE, Room 10, Hildreth Building. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

J. H. KINGSBURY, No. 379 Bridge Street. Meats and Provisions. (Successor to Stront & Kingsbury.)

PHILIP J. FARLEY, Room 11, Barristers' Hall. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

NEXT TIME Try BERTRAND, the Tailor, 24 Middle Street. He Makes No Misfits and his customers are always satisfied. Only a few doors from Central street. 24 Middle Street.

J. H. COSTELLO, CARPENTER and JOBBER. 120 LAWRENCE STREET. All orders promptly attended to.

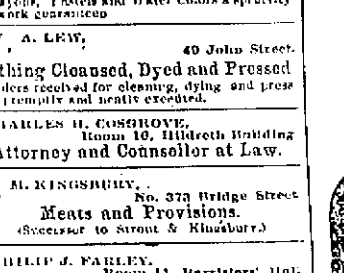
PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on Joseph J. Johnson, 328 SUFFOLK STREET. Agent for the Merhall and other first-class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

HOUSE LOTS ON THE EMERY LAND

Over the new Moody Street Bridge, 6025 feet from Old Postoffice, latest improvements. Low Prices. Easy Terms. INVESTIGATE.

A. J. RYAN, Agent

Room 20A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator. On the land every afternoon.



Trunk Manufactory, 72 Middlesex Street, (Old Wooden Building) All orders promptly attended to and work delivered to all parts of the city. P. F. DEVINE, Prop.

MONEY SAVERS FOR SHOE BUYERS.

The end of the summer selling season finds us better stocked than we care to be, therefore, beginning today, we will offer several lines of Ladies' and Gent's Shoes that were $2, for $1.50; Shoes that were $1.50 for $1.25; Misses' and Boys' Shoes that were $1.50, Sale Price $1.

J. J. LONERGAN 215 DUTTON STREET.

# FURNITURE

Get it Now and Secure

ABSOLUTELY FREE one of our GRAND PREMIUM BOOKS

When your cash purchases amount to TWENTY-FIVE Dollars, you can select from such works as

STORY OF MAN — PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

HEROES OF DARK CONTINENT — AND OTHERS

REMEMBER, Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest.

# PETER DAVEY,

Undertaker and Furniture Dealer,

134 Market Street - - - Opposite Palmer

TELEPHONE: RESIDENCE, 458-2: STORE 314-2.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

10¢ 25¢ 50¢ ALL DRUGGISTS

A tablet now and then will prevent diarrhœa, dysentery, all summer complaints, causing only natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 259

AN OPINION OF YOUR CASE FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

OLD DR. HALLOOK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ESTABLISHED 1848.

110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

MEN'S DISEASES ONLY.

We are the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the world! A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. All troubles and diseases of men treated scientifically, successfully and with absolute secrecy by distinguished specialists. Lost Manhood, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Blood Poison, etc., all cured to stay cured, without cutting, pain or confinement. Write to us freely and frankly. All letters received, answered and returned in plain envelopes. We cure when others fail. If you cannot call at office write us fully and we will give advice free. OUR BOOK A PRIVATE CONVERSATION and a regular $1 Box of the Old Dr. Hallock Famous Electric Pills for Lost Manhood sent ABSOLUTELY FREE for 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Address,

HALLOOK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 110 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Office hours: Daily 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

From the Boston Record—Among the many dispensaries and specialists for diseases of men the Old Dr. Hallock Institute stands out pre-eminent as the bright and particular star of them all. Old-set in practice, experience and locality, it commends itself for scientific treatment and fair dealings to those who are so unfortunate as to have need of its services.

# Somerset Club Maryland Rye.

Maryland's CHOICEST Rye Whiskey.

Absolutely pure, with an exquisite flavor found in old Whiskies when mellowed by age alone.

If in need of a choice old Whiskey for illness or otherwise, insist upon having the famous "SOMERSET CLUB."

There is no purer Whiskey made. Sold by leading hotels, clubs, grocers and wine merchants in the principal cities of the United States.

W. S. CRADY, 140 "THE CRYSTAL" WORTHEN STREET, AGENT FOR LOWELL, MASS.

FOR A

# NICE BOILED DINNER

Call at the Big Union Market.

They have just what you like. Also every kind of native Vegetables on the market.

# Union Market, Middlesex St. Foot of South

Telephone 127.

# SHORT TIME

At your work means less money for you Still you have to live and if sickness comes it means extra expense. But right here you can make a big saving over what most drug stores charge by buying your drug supplies of us.

We buy the best and sell the best and if we can save you money isn't this the best place to trade! Our store is known as the best and cheapest place in Lowell to buy all drugs and medicines—

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE,

217 Central St.

VACATION'S DETAILS.

Can we help you? Negligee Shirts, Light weight Underwear, Collars, Cuffs Neckwear and Golf Caps Yachting Caps and Straw Hats. Let us try.

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY, 69 Merrimack Street.

Lowell High Grade

FERTILIZERS

Lowest in Price, Highest in Standard.

FOR SALE BY

E. N. Wood & Co., 70-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

DULL TIMES LOW PRICES

On all our large stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS and RINGS

Leave your watch with us for repairs. ASK FOR OUR COUPON BOOK.

LEGAULT & CO., The One-Price Jewelers, 70 Central Corner Prescott Streets.

# Lakeview Park

WEEK OF JULY 26th.

One of the finest free out door entertainments ever offered to the patrons will be seen in the

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS

Assisted by

Fox and Ward,

The premier fun makers and the California Trio Renowned Vocalists. The first part will be a superb olio and will conclude with a laughable comedy,

Dimsey's Troubles.

FARE FIVE CENTS.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 13th.

LAKEVIEW OPERA COMPANY

In Balfe's Romantic Opera,

BOHEMIAN GIRL

ADMISSION, 10, 15, 25c.

Performances Afternoon and Evening.

# GLEN FOREST

3 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

Corman's Original

ALABAMA TROUBADOURS

FIVE COLORED CITIES ON EARTH.

The Best Colored Artists.
The Best Colored Singers.
The Best Colored Dancers.
The Best Colored Comedians.
The Best Colored Acrobats.
The Best Colored Cake Walkers.

Best Programme ever placed before the public and

THE GREAT CAKE WALK.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26th, 27th and 28th.

2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION THE ZOO

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack

Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 9.30 a. m.

On and after June 30, Half Holiday Excursion daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile sail 25c. Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.

S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

DEWAR'S PERTH

# Our Market Contains

Everything Seasonable and Appetizing. Spring Lamb, Fresh Veal etc. Choice Vegetables, Celery, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Water Melons, etc., Etc.

If you are looking for quality give us a call.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

415 MIDDLESEX STREET. 88 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel 114-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

Peter H. Savage

Undertaker & Funeral Director

169 WORTHEN ST.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION 614-4.

Calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

THE RECORD IS BROKEN

All other offers in this line are nothing when this one is considered.

W. F. Trumbell Will Sell a LARGE WALNUT UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $98.00

Stool, Cover and Book are included. Who can say that Trumbell does not lead in grea bargains. Come tomorrow if you will have this fine Piano for almost nothing.

101 Westford St. Is the Place.

R. J. MOWER, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN

265 Central Street.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

448 Corham Street.

Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city

Saturday, Aug. 14th

Is Quarter Day at

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

4 Per Cent.

Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.

273 Central and 4 Corham.


## Boston and Maine Railroad

Summer Arrangement.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Corrected to June 27, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE MIDDLESEX STREET DEPOT, LOWELL.

For Boston, at 6.30, 8.15, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 12.45, 2.30, 2.55, 4.05, 5.00, 5.15, 6.05, 7.00, 9.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 4.15, 9.45 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.30, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.55, 4.15, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.25, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 9.45 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.50, 8.30, 9.25 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.26, 11.26 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 8.45 p. m.

For Salem and Lynn, 6.30, 12.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Newburyport and Amesbury, 6.28 a. m., 12.05, 2.55, 5.15 p. m.

For Haverhill, Newburyport, Hampton, North Hampton, Portsmouth and stations on York Beach R. R., 2.30 p. m. July 5 to Sept. 17 inclusive.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, 8.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p.m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Salmon Falls, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, 8.30, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 1.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For Lewiston, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Bangor, Belfast, Skowhegan and Rockland 8.30 a. m., 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Montreal and Quebec, 8.30, 8.30 a. m.; 5.10 p. m. (8.30 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 8.30 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John (via steamer) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12.05 p. m.

For Castine (Bar Isle), Sedgwick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones, from Portland), Tuesdays and Fridays 5.10 p. m.

(Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Southern Division.

On and after June 21, 1897, Trains Leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 6.45, 6.25, 7.30, 7.45, 8.35, 9.15, 10.40, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 3.00, 4.25, 5.44 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9.45 a. m.

Trains Leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.44, 6.28, 6.46, 7.05, 7.21, 7.44, 8.33, 8.45, 9.51, 10.19, 10.35, 11.03, 11.42 a. m., 12.16, 1.41, 3.01, 4.47, 5.42, 6.26, 8.22, 9.49, 10.22, 11.49, 3.47 p. m. SUNDAYS, 7.21, 8.08, 9.19, 10.08 a. m., 4.28, 5.55 p. m.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.28, 8.48, 10.05, 11.44 a. m., 2.44, 5.26, 8.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m., 4.55, 6.55 p. m.

Note.—Express. Via Bedford.

For Lawrence, 6.25, 10.08 a. m., 4.55 p. m.

For Salem, and Way Stations, 7.30 a. m., 12.05, 3.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS 9.15 a. m., 5.03 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, and Way Stations, 7.30 a. m., 12.05, 3.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS 9.15 a. m.

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 7.30 a. m.; 1.41, 5.43, 7.40 p. m. SUNDAYS 7 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro', Hennikon, Hillsboro' and Keene, 9.15 a. m. and 5.43 p. m. SUNDAYS, to Greenfield, 5.00 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 6.28, 9.15, 9.30, 10.40 a. m.; 12.05, 1.00, 3.50, 5.10, 6.10, 8.30, 8.40, 9.40 p. m. SUNDAYS 10.40 a. m., 9.40 p. m. Nashua only 8.30 a. m., 1.00, 6.10, 8.30 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction, 9.15, 9.30 a. m.; 12.05, 1.10, 6.10, 10.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40, 9.15 a. m.; 1.40 p. m.; 5.41 p. m., Saturday only till August 28th, inclusive.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville via Wells River—9.30 a. m.; 1.01, 6.10 p. m.

For Montpelier, Montreal, Essex Junction, Burlington and St. Albans, via Central Vermont line—9.40 a. m.; 12.02, 10.10 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal Boston Air Line—9.40 a. m.; 10.40 p. m.

Quebec Express via Plymouth and Sherbrooke—1.01, 8.40 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Daily for Montreal.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.


# Carriages

No matter how good will get out of order.

The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.

Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.

Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

WORTHEN ST.

LOWELL TRUNK MANUFACTORY

At 70 and 72 Middlesex street, old Wooden Building, is the place to call and select a Trunk OR ANY KIND OF Traveling Outfit.

Women a specialty of repairing Trunks. Do not wait until you are going on your vacation to have your Trunk repaired. Remember the place, 70 to 72 Middlesex street, Old Wooden Building. P. F. Devine, Prop.

You Have Struck the Right Place

When you have found

PETER WATSON'S

Celebrated Bakeries

For if you are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of his stores, which are located at

52, to 60 Charles Street, and 405 Lawrence Street.

If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

HO! FOR THE BEACH

CLARET from 22c. to $1.85 per bottle.

BURGUNDY from $1 to $1.25 per bottle.

CALIFORNIA AND IMPORTED RHINE AND SAUTERNE WINES.

CALIFORNIA AND IMPORTED SHERRIES, $1 to $3 per gallon.

FINEST LINE OF RUM, WHISKEY AND BRANDY IN LOWELL.

ROCHESTER FOOD BEER, $1.25 per case.

JOHN M. FEVEY, Sole Agent, 35-37 MIDDLE STREET.

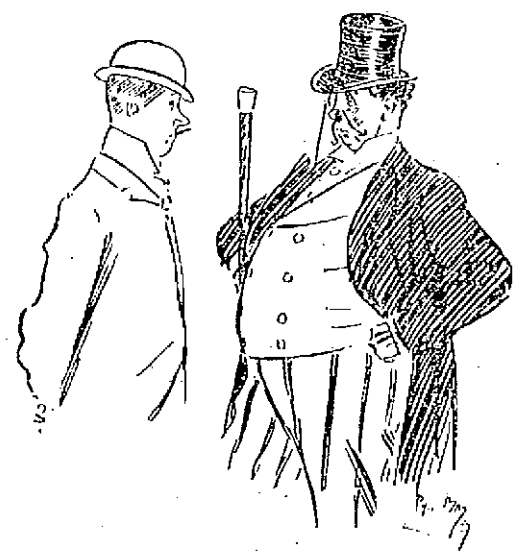
Tel. 452-3.

# A PAGE OF SMILES, GIGGLES, LAUGHS AND GUFFAWS

MIDSUMMER APPAREL.

Jones—What's your idea of having that big coat on such a warm day as this?
Smith—Oh, I am going down to a friend's house to play a game of freeze out.

LOSSES—REAL AND TENTATIVE.



"Well, 'ow did you get on at the club larst night?"
"Oh, I had beastly bad luck. Lost a 'undred and seventy quid, and the worst of it is fifteen bob of it was ready money!"

TWO QUESTIONS AND ONE REPLY.

Would-be-Wit—Hello, old Cherrybeak! Doesn't that face of yours pain you?

Insulted Individual—Not a bit. Does yours?

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF A FIRST SWIM OF THE SEASON.

"What's the matter? Got the cramp?"
"No; but directly I got into the sea, my new bathing dress shrunk up almost to nothing, and now I daren't get out! Isn't it awful!"

IN DAYS OF PREMIUMS.

Rude Sally—Hi! Hi! 'Ow many soap wrappers did yer ma collect to get yer bike?

JUST A LITTLE NERVOUS.

Outside the Bishop's bedroom, time 8.30 A. M.
The Bishop (from within)—Well, what is it?
The New Buttons (who has been overdrilled and speaking in an anxious tone)—The lord, my boy, with the hot water!

COMPLETELY IN HER POWER.

"Beg, pupple!"

A NICE CALCULATION.

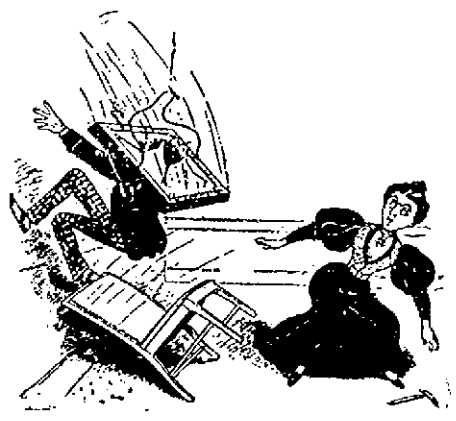
Small Child—Mother, you said if I was good all the afternoon you would give me a penny. If I was only a little bit naughty would you give me a half-penny?

OUT OF DANGER.

"What are you thinking about, Freddie?"
"I'm glad that I'm out of frocks. There's no danger now that I'll be a girl."

1. Mr. Biggs (impatiently)—Pshaw! You women never can do anything without the assistance of man. You can never do that. Get down and let me hang it.

2. Mr. B.—Now sit on this chair. There now, see how easy a man with a little brains can do things. Hand me that hammer, so that I can drive the nail in a little more.



3. I. H. H.

STRIVING TO PLEASE.

"How can I convince you of my undying devotion?"
"By drowning yourself!"
N.B.—Dapper is still in a precarious condition.

HER SUMMER READING.

Bookseller—Here is a book quite suitable for a lady.
Modern Girl—What I want is something quite unsuitable.

PUTTING IT INGENUOUSLY.

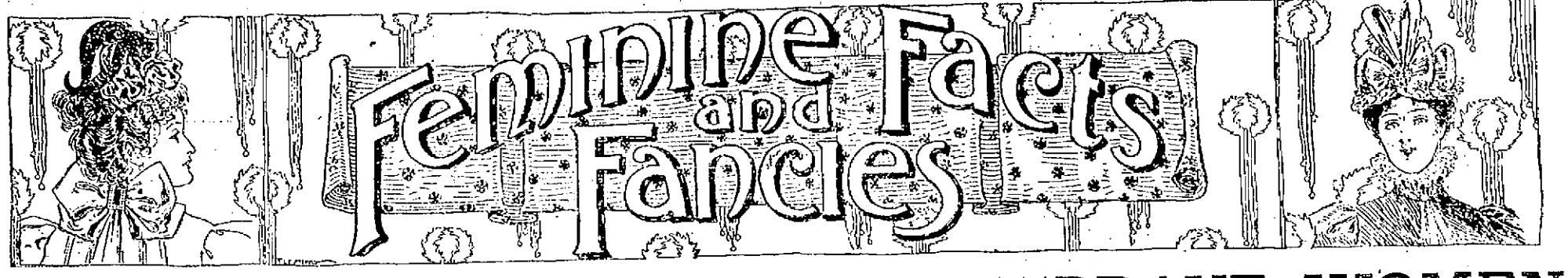
"Oh-er-excuse me, sir, but your daughter thought perhaps you might to be my father-in-law.

AN EASY THING FOR A CLEVER RIVAL.

(1) "Pray take a seat, sir; she will be here in a moment.

(2) And he crept up behind that masher with one of those paper hoops.

(3) Pinned him to the chair and then walked off with the girl.




# AT THE CIRCUS.

## Bab Chats About the Country Show of the Good Old Fashioned Kind.

[Copyright, 1897.]

When the circus comes to town, it creates a certain amount of excitement; but, after all, the circus as it is known in the city, with the performance given in a building, comfortable chairs to sit in and everybody's taste catered to, is as nothing compared to the pleasure that is got when the circus comes to the country. Three weeks ago we entertained at dinner two gayly dressed young men who had come to make arrangements about posting works of art on the barn and who managed to mention, quite incidentally, that the circus would soon be with us. From that day on the country for miles around has been living an abnormal life. Everybody visited everybody else to find out if she were going to the show. One woman absolutely stopped ironing and rode 22 miles to find out if her sister had had an opportunity to entertain the clowns when the circus was near her.

Of course the posters were the first excitement. Then there were stories afloat that the gentleman who owned the circus was engaging board for the circus people in the village. We have always scorned the village, but at this particular time we wished we lived there, for then there might have been a chance of seeing some of those beautiful creatures who were illusion dresses and spangles and danced on the white horses as they were in everyday life. It's just as well, though, that we didn't see them, for if we had we might have suffered from disillusion, for we have heard that these lovely ladies are occasionally very ordinary when not in the circus or doing circus tricks. Then the animals came. The tent was erected, and for 24 hours every child in the neighborhood was an angel. Bad behavior brought about the possibility of not getting to the circus. And could anything be more dreadful? I do believe that every man, woman and ghost within the circuit of that circus felt at least 20 years younger.

The big wagon drawn by three horses took us down. "Us" consisted of 22 women and children and one man. The man drove, the women attempted to keep order, and the children seemed to have lost their senses. One small girl got so excited that she took her slipper off and threw it into the road. Then our trap had to stop. One of the boys was lifted down and brought back the slipper, and we all looked in the other direction while the slipper was used in a way familiar to most of us in the world when it was younger. We had apples, and we had cakes. When we reached the circus, we added peanuts and popcorn, and when we got in the tent and were seated we began to drink lemonade, the real pink circus lemonade, with as much avidity as if none of us had ever heard of champagne in our lives. The seats were not comfortable, but we gave little thought to the hard boards, because we were all children again and out to have a good time. Even the prim boy who is reading the Bible through in a year forgot how religious he was and screamed across the ring to another boy, "Say, Tommy, how did you get your ticket?" And Tommy responded in a voice that was cheerful, but loud, "By carryin water for the elephant."

And that hypocrite of a boy from our house would have given up all chance of finishing the Bible if to him had come the opportunity that was given to Tommy. Again and again I say to myself it's marvelous how young the circus does make you feel. If you are a woman, you long to be the beautiful lady who, wearing short skirts of tulle, rides a white horse bareback, like a fairy, at least as you suppose a fairy would. If you are a man, you wish you were the ringmaster, with his long whip, at mint sticks, but once within the odor of the sawdust and the animals I feel like calling out, "Give me liberty to eat or give me death!" Most of us get the liberty to eat. Men who know the secret of the sphinx can't explain why sawdust gives an appetite. But you have no appreciation of the circus unless you can consume peanuts by the quart, apples by the dozen, popcorn by the string and those horrible, dried up looking sponge cakes that are sold at every properly conducted circus and which, eaten in the tent, seem as fresh and dainty as if they had just come from the oven of the gods. We applauded the trained dogs; we held our breath with horror when the man performed on the trapeze, holding a small boy by his teeth and allowing other small children to hang to his feet; we screamed with joy at the lady riders, and, being blinded with happiness, we were all convinced that there had probably never been such a well bred man as the ringmaster. The performance over, more money was spent in apples and peanuts, and we started to see the animals. The elephant was as stolid and funny looking as ever. Civilization has not added to the length of his tail or adapted it to his size, but he accepted our apples in a way that made us feel proud and then blew out water on a small girl in the party in such a way that all the children envied her.

There is no doubt about it that the circus is a liberal education. If any small boy had ever doubted, the animals that meandered around in the ark seeing them in a social way over apples and peanuts he becomes convinced of the truth of the old, old story. Then, too, any boy learns how valuable it is to be generous when he circulates around, offering dainties to the animals, for the elephant next to the one he is feeding invariably opens wide his mouth in an expansive grin that seems to say: "You're a kind boy. Don't forget my apple."

In your youth did you have an intimate acquaintance with a Noah's ark? And in the best populated one did you ever see a turkey? There are ducks, beautiful ducks, some red with blue spots on them, some bright orange with tiny purple spots on them, but never, never, did you see a turkey. Noah showed that he was a man who knew a good thing when he saw it, and he evidently thought that the ugliest and most tasteless beast that ever lived wasn't worth saving. You remember how Noah looked. In a well regulated ark he has on a yellow frock, while Shem wears a green one, and Ham is radiant in a pink one. I pity any child who doesn't own a Noah's ark. It figured largely in my early days, and that's the reason I love it. I have seen numerous brothers made sick by their efforts to get all the sweetness possible out of a Noah family on whom the German toymakers had put movable paint, and green mouths and blue mouths and tongues of lurid red resulted, but they never seemed to hurt anybody. And, please goodness, do give your children real toys to play with and not those abominable things known as "educating toys."

When the circus was over, we found we had lost three boys. We went home without them, and they never appeared to make happy the hearts of their mothers until 2 o'clock in the morning. One of the three was the religious boy. He says now that the others led him astray. I know one thing they did—they got his watch from him and sold it to a man for $3, and with this $3 they went to the circus that night and had a good time. The good boy has told the entire tale, and he is not to be whipped. Nasty little beast! The other two boys have had their thrashings, like men. None of the children will speak to the pious boy. Whenever he appears even the babies scream "Sneak!" I see that boy's future. He will be a deacon; he will have a large class of young ladies in the Sunday school; he will have a good position in a bank and a nice wife and child. Then he will embezzle and run away with the minister's wife, and when he is caught he'll blame her, get but a short term of imprisonment and be pardoned because of his goodness. I tried my best yesterday to induce a hungry looking tiger to eat him, but I suppose even the tiger's stomach revolted at a boy of that kind. He wants his mother to go to the seaside. She is now reading a lovely letter that he has written to his father, in which he tells him that he "was led astray by bad boys; but, then, dear father, the children here are not pious. There's one boy who said a swear word at me. What will his future be?"

But, as I said, we went to the circus and were all the better for it, and a little girl who was talking to her doll is saying as a result of her visit, "Let us be good and imitate those beautiful beasties." You know we could imitate the beasts with very good result.

It would be worth while to imitate the elephant in his stately quietness.

It would be worth while to imitate the seal in his amiability.

It would be worth while to imitate the trained dog in his patience.

It would be worth while to imitate the bear in his affection.

It would be worth while to imitate the horse in his air of good breeding.

It would be worth while to imitate the camel in his willingness to assume burdens.

It would be worth while to imitate the tiger in his diplomacy.

It would be worth while—no, it would not be worth while to imitate the monkey in anything. His manners are bad, and so are his morals, though I do not think he is a sneak. And if there is one thing above all others to be abominated it is a sneak. Don't you think so?

Bab

## THE NEW YACHTING DRESS.

RASPBERRY COLORED MOHAIR YACHTING DRESS.

Contrasting with the airy fabrics usually used for yachting dress material is a peculiar but pretty French frock of mohair in the new raspberry color, a charming shade in itself, but one which requires to be toned down or, rather, lighted up with a judicious admixture of silk or chiffon. A chemisette of rose colored and white check taffeta is therefore an excellent finish, with waistband to match.

### Potted Chicken.

Select a young 3 pound chicken, singe, draw and rinse it off in cold water, wipe dry and season with a tablespoonful of salt, rubbing the salt inside and all over the chicken, and truss it nicely. Place the saucepan, large enough to receive the chicken, with 2 ounces of finely cut larding pork, over the fire, cook till the pork has attained a straw color and then add a tablespoonful of butter and the chicken. Cook, turning the chicken frequently, till light brown on all sides, then add a cupful of giblet broth and cover and cook slowly until the chicken is tender. If the gravy should get too brown, add a little more broth. Fifteen minutes before serving cut 3 slices of bread slantingly into halves and fry them light brown on both sides in butter. Cut the chicken into 10 pieces, arrange them nicely on a hot dish and lay the fried bread (croutons) in a circle around the edge of the dish. Remove all fat from the gravy, mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water, add it to the sauce, stir and cook a few minutes and then add sufficient giblet broth to make a pint of sauce. Cook 3 minutes, then strain, have the giblets chopped fine, add them to the sauce, pour it over the chicken and serve.

### Household Measures.

This will be found useful where there are no scales kept in the kitchen: A tumblerful is half a pint; a wineglassful is half a gill; a quart of flour equals a pound; a quart of fine sifted sugar equals a pound and a half; a pint of butter equals a pound; a piece of butter the size of an egg equals two ounces; ten eggs weigh about a pound.

# BRAVE WOMEN.

## Wonderful Courage Shown by Fearless Maids and Matrons.

Men have no monopoly of bravery, however much they may wish to make it appear that they have, and, though women are indeed naturally more timid than men, yet on occasions they have performed remarkable deeds, some of which have been duly recorded for the public admiration, while others, if they get into print at all, figure merely in some obscure corner of the local newspaper.

Even royalties, who are supposed to be particularly careful of their own persons, have not hesitated to face danger for the saving of life and among their abundant decorations wear medals which have not been granted by way of mere compliment, but have been honorably earned. The dowager Queen Pia of Portugal, who is as fine a swimmer as the queen regent of Spain or Princess Helen of Orleans, possesses a highly prized badge won by her having at La Granja some years ago swum out into the sea, fully dressed, and rescued two children whose boat had been capsized.

In an Irish adventure chronicled not long ago a young lady distinguished herself by a very heroic act, putting to shame all the men of the party. Some young men and women were taking an evening ramble near Claudy, County Derry, when a young man from Belfast, who had come to marry one of the girls, missed his footing in crossing a wooden bridge over the river Fangan and fell into 20 feet of water. The girl, distracted by the terrible occurrence, besought the men around her to rescue him, but in vain. None of them was willing to risk almost certain death. Her lover had come to the surface for the third and last time when she leaped into the river herself and, clutching the now exhausted man with one hand, managed with great difficulty to swim to the riverside, where hands now willing enough received them both.

Something of the same kind took place at Canterbury. While a young miller was assisting Miss Mason, daughter of the ex-mayor of Canterbury, to launch a canoe he accidentally fell into the river at a spot just above the flood gates of the Black Mall, where the water is very deep. He could not swim, and Miss Mason, who is noted locally as a splendid swimmer, unhesitatingly plunged in and managed to keep him above water until assistance came, and both were brought in safely to the shore.

A very touching instance of the devotion of a mother occurred a short time ago at Colchester. The wife of a sergeant major of the king's dragoon guards was wheeling her baby in a perambulator in the cavalry barracks when the carriage and its occupant were knocked down by a restive horse ridden by a soldier. The mother crawled on her hands and knees and had scarcely covered the infant with her body when the horse backed on to her and trampled on her. The brave woman had several ribs broken and her right lung injured, while her face was much cut and bruised. She was taken to the hospital in a critical state, while the child, which would certainly have been killed but for the mother's prompt and devoted heroism, escaped with only a shaking.

There comes from Burma a wonderful story of the courage shown by two young Burmese girls who, though armed with only a dha, a large knife or chopper, killed a large tiger which sprang on one of the party of three who were returning home in the evening with firewood from the jungle. While the girls were walking in single file the tiger seized the last in line. Her sister, who carried the knife, after a few steps of flight taken in natural terror, courageously returned on seeing the tiger mauling the young girl and struck him a terrible blow on the head. This enraged the brute, and he turned on her, knocked her down and began to haul her, but she managed again to strike such an effectual blow that the tiger fell dead. When the third girl, who had run on to the village, returned with help, they found the dead tiger and the two wounded girls lying together. The girls soon recovered.

The medal of the French Legion of Honor was recently presented to a little girl 10 years old living at Muchford, Ind., for saving a train on the Panhandle railway laden with passengers for the Chicago World's fair. When walking along the line, the child discovered that the trestle bridge across a deep ravine was on fire and utterly impassable. She thereupon took off her red flannel petticoat and ran down the track to meet the express, which she knew was due. As soon as it came in sight she waved her signal, and the driver pulled up. There were on board 700 passengers, among whom were several Frenchmen, who on their return home brought the child's courageous act under the notice of President Carnot, with the result that she received the coveted decoration.

### Miss Nightingale at Seventy-seven.

It is but a short time since the best loved woman in England, save the queen, passed her seventy-seventh birthday.

There are perhaps few persons outside of England who realize that the "heroine of the Crimea" is still alive and maintaining an active interest in the work with which her name will always be associated. In her quiet home in the west of London, where for 30 years she has been an invalid, Miss Nightingale still keeps in touch with hospital methods and with the systematic training of nurses.

Everybody remembers the story of the horrible suffering undergone by the English soldiers in the winter of 1854 and of the heroism of one young English woman who offered her services to Sidney Herbert, secretary of war. They were enthusiastically accepted, and a few days later the "angel of the trenches," as she was called by the French, started for Scutari with 34 trained nurses. There is not a Crimean veteran alive today who could not tell some touching story of the young girl's courage and sympathy. There is not a boy or a girl in England or America who does not know Florence Nightingale's story.

Florence Nightingale was born May 2, 1820, in the city which gave her her Christian name. Her girlhood was spent nursing Arabs in Egypt and the sick in London hospitals. Later she was a pupil in a hospital in Dusseldorf, Germany. This experience she turned to practical account during her stay in the Crimea. The $250,000 which was her reward from the English government she devoted to founding the Training School For Nurses in London. During our own civil war Miss Nightingale was constantly in communication with the hospitals and supplied help and suggestions that could ill have been dispensed with. There is hardly a country in the world which would not be justified in celebrating the birthday of this woman pioneer.

## NOVEL GOWN FOR ROWING.

NEW BOATING GOWN.

This style of boating gown is very fashionable just now in England. It is of white flannel striped with a very narrow line of black, with a bodice overhanging a belt back and front and fastening down one side with a broad piece of white cloth, with gilt buttons. The belt also is of white cloth, the sleeves of the simplest skirt order and the entire costume very dainty, crowned with a sailor hat trimmed with owl's quills and two shades of green and a twist of white ribbon.

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

## A QUAINT OLD CITY.

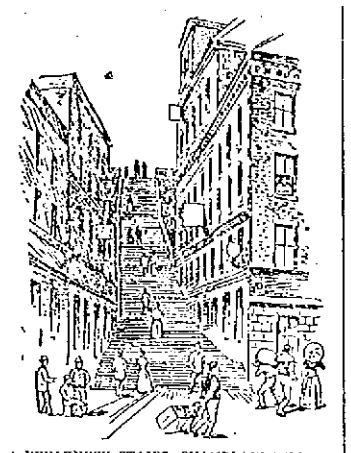
BRIEF STUDY OF HISTORIC QUEBEC AND ITS PEOPLE.

**The Caleche Driver—Where Montgomery Fell — Shafts to Commemorate Noble Deeds—A City of Stairs — The Dufferin Terrace—A Fine Promenade.**

[Special Correspondence.]

QUEBEC, July 20.—One cannot look upon Quebec at present and remember what the city has been without crying "Ichabod!" Forty years ago the city was commercially great. Today commerce passes by her doors, and the city sees those noble vessels which formerly dropped anchor in her harbor sail past and up the river to the farther inland ports of Montreal. Her once enormous shipping trade is now done by a few Norwegian sailing vessels, but the advent of steam has driven out sail almost entirely. Quebec does not live up to the times, and the times have left her a city of half a century ago.

Great warehouses once teeming with busy life are deserted, and in many cases fallen to pieces. Decayed and grass grown walls on both sides of the river tell a tale of rise, decline and fall. Where 26 miles of wharfs did not suffice for the shipping, it is now confined within the radius of half a mile.



BREAKNECK STAIRS, CHAMPLAIN STREET.

Splendid residences, once the scene of wealth and gayety, are now untenanted unless by rats. Many of the former great business firms have dissolved or passed away. Empty and useless buildings are other evidences that Quebec was once a flourishing city. Great merchants of bygone years are eking out an existence in some small government office or living on the wrecks of their former fortunes.

The trade of Quebec is today petty. Tourists visit the city, climb the steep steps, examine the citadel and the old fashioned cannon, see the wall that surrounded the city proper and listen to the romantic stories of the guide.

In fact, the tourist is one of the principal sources of revenue to the city, and the guide and caleche, or cab driver, make the most of him. Most of these johns are Frenchmen, but they always know English enough to collect their fares, and some of them are sufficiently familiar with modern business methods to get twice or thrice what is really due them. My caleche driver was a son of Erin, and thus brimful of information as well as wit.

"Shall I take yez where brave General Montgomery fell?" said he to me as soon as he had me into his two wheeled vehicle. "It's only yonder by the heights. Sure, 'twas an awful fall he had."

I said mildly that I had heard General Montgomery was trying to climb the heights and that he was killed not by a fall, but by the enemy's bullets.

"There are others as will tell ye different," said the merry driver, "but it's thrue as I tell it t'ye."

A little later we came to the building erected on the site of the little house in which Montgomery's remains were laid, and I directed the attention of my guide to the inscription which stated that Montgomery was killed while "scaling" the heights.

"And isn't scalin runnin away?" he replied warmly. "If I shtole from yo and ran away, wouldn't I be scalin?"

Quebec's well known antiquarian, Mr. Lemoine, who was knighted by Queen Victoria a year ago, was riding with an American friend one day, and they had an experience very much like mine.

"This Montgomery was a fine young man. I knew him well," said the driver.

"You did?" said Mr. Lemoine's friend.

"I did," said the driver. "He was a young British officer sent out here in the service, and he fell in love with a fine young lady. But you know how they are in England about marrying in the colonies. His people wouldn't have it, and so one day he jumped over and was killed."

Thus history is made in Quebec, but there is no reason why any one who visits the city should remain in ignorance of the historic memories which hang about it. Every spot of interest is marked plainly with a monument or a tablet bearing a full inscription in English, and few of the English speaking people are as ignorant as some of the caleche drivers. Even the little boys on the street corners can rattle off history to you with accuracy. It has been rubbed into them since babyhood by contact with historic things.

Quebec has her shafts of stone and marble and granite to commemorate heroic deeds. Wolfe's death place is marked by a monument, and another rises in the governor's garden overlooking the St. Lawrence in memory of Montcalm. A movement, originating with some wealthy Chicago guests of the Chateau Frontenac, for the erection of a column to our own Revolutionary hero Montgomery has received the sanction of the city fathers, though they have reserved the right to approve the memorial and the site selected for it. Doubtless a shelf will be cut in the rock at Cape Diamond, and the column will be erected there.

**Hills and Streets.**

The streets of Quebec are even more involved than those of Boston. They constitute one of the features of the city which progress will never touch. Nothing but an eruption of nature can deprive Quebec of her five hills, and so long as the hills remain the curving, uncertain streets will be unchanged. How could even the tough, wiry caleche horse climb the Rue Montague with its 45 degree slope if the street did not wind up the battery in the form of a letter S? How could the little car horses gallop madly up Fabrique street if the curve from John street and into Buade street were not gradual?

St. John street is typical. Beginning at the St. John gate, an extension of the St. John road, it runs in a reasonably straight line for four or five squares and then gradually curves to the right. At the curve it empties into three streets, each going to the right, but with different degrees of abruptness. Any one of these three might be John street, but none of them is. John street (the inhabitants seldom use the prefix) ends at the curve, and its broadest extension is called Fabrique street. These two are the principal shopping streets of the city. Fabrique street runs steadily up grade to the Basilica, the great Catholic church which faces the half finished walls of the new city hall. Running on the other side of the city hall, parallel with Fabrique, is Buade street. This thoroughfare ends abruptly two squares beyond at the landing of one of the long flights of iron steps which are short cuts up and down hill for pedestrians. Originally there were wooden steps of uncertain strength at different points along the hillsides, and the irregularity of one flight earned for it the name of "breakneck steps." It ran from the curve in the letter S of the Rue Montague down to La Petite Champlain, or Little Champlain street. These steps are still a curiosity to visitors, though now they are by no means the worst steps in the city. I saw a flight coming down the full length of the hillside in another part of the town which must have contained 100 shallow steps. Up and down went a clattering crowd of people. There was only one way to surmount the hill at this point, or, in fact, at any point but one, and that was by climbing. There is an elevator ("ascenseur," the French Canadians call it), but that runs from the terrace in front of the Frontenac to Little Champlain street and the lower town.

**Primitive Quebec.**

But if the artist cannot sit at the foot of the breakneck steps and sketch their rickety length now he can post himself on the new iron stairway and sketch Little Champlain street to his heart's content. Here at least is a bit of Quebec untouched by vandal hand. The old houses, many of them untenanted now, back up against the cliff, and those which are occupied pour their clouds of chimney smoke almost into the faces of the people looking down from the terrace. The wooden flooring of the street resounds only to the occasional rattle of a grocer's cart. The grocer and the butcher own Little Champlain street now. They took its houses for debt, for as the shipping trade of Quebec fell off some years ago Little and Big Champlain lost their tenants, and the houses became bankrupt property.

That part of the Basse ville which lies along the line of Little and Big Champlain streets, just below the terrace, is the most primitive and unique part of Quebec.

Big Champlain street and Little Champlain street are the chief thoroughfares of this quarter. Between Big Champlain and the river is the Champlain market. Notre Dame square, with its curious old French hotel on one side and its church on the other, is only two squares away. The church is of 1680, but you will read on the walls within that it has been rebuilt and that only the old material remains of the original structure. Here, too, you may read of the two occasions when the French saw the hand of Providence in their deliverance from the British, and so named the church first Notre Dame de Victoire and later Notre Dame des Victoires.

**Dufferin Terrace.**

I have spoken of the crooked hills and abrupt streets of Quebec, of its quaint but hospitable people, of its primitive street cars, one line of which suspends operations at 8 o'clock every evening and does not begin running until noon on Sunday, of its old buildings and its points of historic interest. I have not spoken of the gem among its attractions, the Dufferin terrace, with its commanding view of the St. Lawrence. When Lord Dufferin was governor general of Canada, he proposed the extension of this terrace and finally made of it the broad promenade which begins just beyond the Chateau Frontenac and extends to the base of the citadel. In his honor it has been called Dufferin terrace since, though the title was not legalized until 1895. This terrace is built on the brow of the cliff overhanging the lower town. To left and right, as you stand in one of the five picturesque pagodas, extends the wooden flooring of the promenade. In front and far below you is the broad St. Lawrence. Beyond are the heights of Levis, with its three faintly defined forts. Directly below are the buildings of the lower town, chief among them the Champlain market. To the left not far away is the circle of the Grand battery, with its row of antiquated cannon still pointing their muzzles at an imaginary foe. Beyond the battery is the Charles River, its banks lined with the white houses of villages set close together. The famous falls of Montmorenci are within range of a strong glass, but not of the naked eye, but just where their waters flow into the St. Lawrence is the graceful curve of the wooded isle of Orleans, dividing the current of the river.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

## THE GENOA OF TODAY

HOW AN ANCIENT CITY IS BEING AMERICANIZED WITH ENTERPRISE.

**Noise Rampant and Mediævalism Destroyed—Trolleys and Land Booms—Ancient Palaces Turned Into Offices—The Beautiful "Holy City."**

[Special Correspondence.]

GENOA, Italy, July 10.—The Americans have captured Genoa. Hence the chief seaport of Italy is the noisiest city in the country. If you are from New York or Boston, you are used to noise, of course, but Genoa is a mediæval city, and you expect it to be mediæval still in its habits. Considering your expectations, the noise is maddening, and because you are disappointed you do not endure the noise peaceably, as you would in Boston or New York. Above all, you wish Americans had never captured Genoa, for pandemonium reigns night and day.

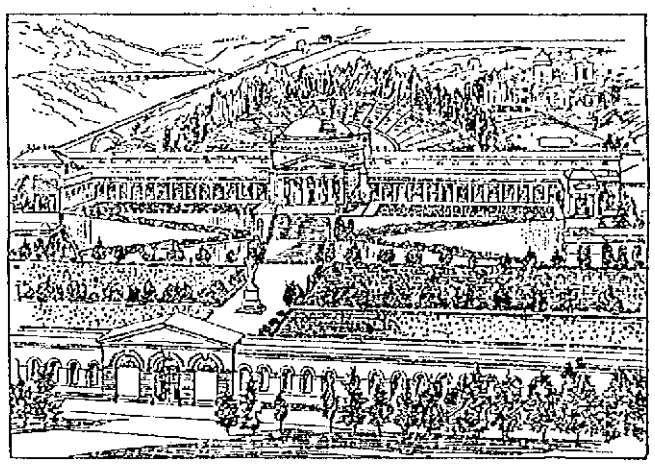
The noise, I am bound to say, is mostly in the new quarter, for the city is divided into two quarters, the new and the old. The old hates the new because it is noisy, and the new despises the old because it is sleepy.

In the old quarter live the descendants of honorable and ancient families, with their coats of arms and their retainers. In the new quarter have come the Americans with their inventions and their big shop windows and their din. In other words, the old quarter is the residence section; the new, the business center.

Meanwhile the new quarter of Genoa no more represents Italian city life than Saratoga represents American country life.

It is unfortunate therefore that the new hotels, the ones offering the most comforts, are in the new quarter. So here we are installed in a hotel which, but for certain features, might be in New York or Chicago, one of the places which are ruining the real Italian hotels on the other side of the town.

The first night I had a room looking on the inner court. People in the court talked all night, making a hum as in a hive. It was not soothing, so I asked for a quiet room. This time I was put in a 6 by 9 room fronting on the street. Like the other room, the floor of this one was



THE CAMPO SANTO AT GENOA.

of stone. That is Italian. But it was also filled with cheap American furniture. I turned out the gas—gas, mind you—but the room was still flooded with light. I groaned. Those electric lights on the street meant a sort of green daylight in my room all night.

Then the noises began. There was a sizzling, a pounding, a rumbling, a clanking and a hissing. I flew to the window. Good heavens! Could this be a mediæval city? A trolley car was passing. A trolley car in mediæval Genoa! Preposterous! The next day I moved to a hotel on a quiet street in the old portion of the town, where the rooms were large and the bills were small; where there were no "ascenseurs" and no electric lights and no trolley cars.

With these trolley cars, by the way, the Genoese are having much trouble and many accidents. An American syndicate sent them over, but it forgot to send skilled hands to run them. For the present they are run by native Genoese who have been in America, chiefly men who were organ grinders, peanut venders and banana sellers. Of these there is a big colony. They huddle in the new quarter of the town just as they huddled in New York tenements. They had ground the hand organ or sold peanuts in America long enough to accumulate what represented a fortune in their native city. Then they had come back to Genoa and settled in their native haunts. But, alas, their native haunts are now owned by an American syndicate. Rents are high, everything in the new quarter costs as much as in the United States. Their money is going, and they have gone back to toil, only instead of grinding a street organ they now manipulate the motor of a trolley car.

Vandalism has descended upon Genoa as a plague, but it is not fair to charge the account to Americans only, for the Germans have helped, though these are principally German Americans. It is indeed a German American syndicate which is responsible for the trolley car outrage. And I learn that they intend to carry trolley cars into Switzerland. Nothing will remain, then, to make the Alps the Coney Island of Europe save to import the sausage vender and the hot tamale man.

The vandal Americans, moreover, in the name of business enterprise have grabbed nearly all the ancient palaces of time honored Genoese families and converted them into "office buildings." Steamship companies, haberdashers and patent medicine concerns now occupy the former banquet halls of Genoese princes. Even the house next to the one shown to travelers as the birthplace of Columbus is now rented to a "land boom" company on a long lease.

So far as I can see there is only one feature of the new quarter which American cities would do well to copy. This is the arcade to the shopping district. The arcade is practically a covered street. A glass dome is built across the street from the roofs of the buildings on either side.

The glass is ground, so that while it admits light it debars the sun and rain. It is as if Twenty-third street, New York, were roofed over from Broadway to Sixth avenue.

The most interesting and beautiful thing in Genoa is its cemetery on Holy field. There is not another one in the whole world so beautiful and but one that approximates it, the Campo Santo at Milan. Imagine a garden surrounded with noble open galleries lined with magnificent white marble monuments and all shut in by great green hills, which stand around it like sentinels, guarding the silent and sacred camp of the dead. Imagine all this, then put above the roses, and the blossoms, and the fragrant trees, and the yellow immortelles, and the green wreaths, and the glorious marble statuary a blue sky and a bright sun, and you have a faint idea of Genoa's Holy field.

But you cannot imagine the monuments and the memorial statuary. You must see them to understand them, because they are so utterly unlike anything we have in our cold, prosaic land. In long marble galleries, open to the air and the sun, the monuments at first give the cemetery the appearance of an art exhibition. You imagine you have wandered into a sculpture gallery by mistake, but the wreaths of flowers, with broad silk sashes attached, the swinging lamps and the memorial tablets undeceive you. Each monument has, as it were, an arch of the gallery to itself and is placed against the back wall. The figures are rarely allegorical. A man in his habit as he lived stands life size in white marble above his own tomb. A little girl in a short frock, with her lap full of flowers, seems dancing on the column that records her death.

Over another beautiful tomb is a family group life size. The father is dying. He lies on his deathbed, and the sculptor has realized every detail of drapery. The wife kneels by the bedside, some of her daughters supporting her. The old mother sits in an easy chair, her eyes raised to heaven, her lips seeming almost to move in prayer. On the other side of the bed the eldest son stands up and supports one of the daughters, who has utterly broken down. It is a marvelous piece of work. It is the "Last Adieu" realized in marble. It is naturalism and it is art. It is realistic and so perfect in detail that you would recognize any of that group of mourners if you met them in the street.

Over another tomb, where a husband and wife lie buried together, this old couple sit in two armchairs, holding each other's hand. On another a man lies dead on his bed, and his young wife reverently raises the sheet and gazes for the last time upon his face. Over another tomb is the statue of a man who lies within. On the steps of the tomb stands his wife, and she holds their little girl in her arms and lifts her up as though to kiss the dead papa. The door of another vault is represented as half open. The husband lies dead inside. The wife knocks at the door and listens for her dear one's voice to call her in.

There are hundreds and hundreds of these beautiful groups in the Campo Santo. What makes them the more extraordinary to the American traveler is that the living and the dead are all habited in modern everyday costume, and no detail is spared to make the groups and the single figures triumphs of realism. One remarkable piece of sculpture I have omitted to mention. It is over the tomb of a beautiful Italian lady who died a short time ago. Her bed is represented with a perfection of detail. The lace on the pillows is perfect. The lady is dead, but the angel has come to fetch her. The angel takes the dead lady's hand, and the lady gets out of bed to go with the angel to heaven. This is the moment depicted by the sculptor. The lady sits on the edge of the bed, and the angel points upward in the direction they are to travel together.

All this is very beautiful, but its intense realism may jar on some. It did on me after a time. I felt that something of the sublimity of death was taken away in the process, and I turned with a little sigh of relief to some of the humbler graves which dotted the sunny garden of fragrant roses that lay so bright and beautiful under the blue Italian sky.

FLOYD E. DURHAM.

**Action Quicker Than Words.**

"How did the old gentleman receive your request to become a member of his family, Sister?"

"He didn't give me time to ascertain."—Detroit Free Press.

## FOR SEASHORE WEAR

HATS THAT WILL WITHSTAND SALT AIR AND SPRAY.

**Silk Mull and India Crape Are Very Useful For Such Millinery—Tasteful Summer Dresses—Lead Gray Whipcord and Gray and Pink Chambray.**

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 27.—All who are going or have gone to the seashore find the need of some sort of millinery that will withstand the action of the salt air and the spray. The handsomest ostrich feathers look like a wet rooster's tail in an hour, and flowers have a habit of falling to pieces as the dampness causes the glue that holds them together to dissolve. Spangle trimming becomes a sticky mass, and not infrequently dissolves entirely. So it is a case of necessity to get up something to withstand all these dangers.

SUMMER DRESSES.

There are straw hats by the score, each different from its fellow in shape and degree of "dip." There is one useful model in dark green rough straw, with a wide, round brim, turned upward a little in the back. The crown is completely hidden under a drapery of dark green india crape, and perched on this are several wings, gray and green. The green ones have a natural sheen over them. The green is very grateful to the eyes.

Another round hat is slightly lifted in front and has a wreath of velvet flowers all around the crown in shaded browns. The hat is of tan and green straw. On the crown there is a high puffing of green silk muslin over wire in three loops. This is a pretty hat and almost an indestructible one. There was a mixed blue and tan straw turban, rather larger than they generally are. Around the crown there was a tan silk drapery, ending with a small bow of the same. Back of this there were six very stiff loops of blue ribbon, wired to make them stand up. A small flat hat of blue and white mixed straw had a drapery and stiff bows of white ribbon, and under the brim at the right side were two large pink crush roses. This was a pretty hat for a young face.

For evening promenades there were numbers of dainty toques and bonnets. One white toque was covered with white daisies. Another had a row of rosettes made of white silk mull all around, to form a brim, and white wings were set over the top. White silk mull, draped in a full turban, formed another lovely toque. On the right side it was shirred very full, and had a rosette at the lower part. There was a bird of iridescent blue plumage perched upon the top.

Silk mull is very useful for such millinery, as dampness does not affect it at all. India crape is another durable material. It never loses its deep, knobby crinkle. A round toque of golden bronze india crape was trimmed with a bunch of green parrot feathers and a light brown rosette of silk mull on the right side.

One sees one week that nearly all the light summer gowns have lace jabots, frills or draperies down the left side, and before one scarcely notes the novelty, lo! these fanciful arrangements are transferred to the right side. Nearly all the special trimming on hats two months ago was on the back, then the front, then the left side, and now to be in the first rank it should be on the right side. About the only things that remain the same are the stock collars and the lace ruffles at the neck. These may and do vary occasionally, but the principle is the same. A few ladies, those who have pretty, round throats, wear their summer gowns with surplice waists and V necks or small, square pompadours. I saw a lilac veiling gown gathered to

SEASHORE MILLINERY.

a corselet of cream lace. The corselet reached to the shoulders and to a point ten inches below the belt, which was of satin, to match the color in the rest of the dress. The sleeves were of the veiling, with very sharp, stiff puffs, which upheld the frill of lace, forming the epaulet. Under the white lace corselet was a bodice of emerald green velvet, with a high collar of the same, without lace. This was an elegant dress.

One of the most tasteful of the summer dresses recently offered was one of red and gray whipcord in a new weight, though not weave. The skirt was plain, except for a narrow band of white lace insertion, edged with a still narrower ruching of iridescent silk of garnet pink, mixed with gray and wrought together. This trimming was put on each side of the front breadth at the bottom. The bodice was unusually pretty. The lower part was gathered and worn with a white kid belt. This part and the sleeves were made of pink taffeta with gray and garnet lights. The sleeves were mousquetaire style, with triple caps of the whipcord, edged with the ruching. The guimpe was of white lace. The stock was of gray, and there were three bias bands at the bust line in front and across the back of the gray, with the ruching on it. I saw this same model reproduced in gray and pink chambray, with narrow valenciennes instead of the sick ruching, and it really was quite as pretty and would be much cooler.

OLIVE HARPER.

## AN OLD, OLD CHURCH.

**St. George, Bermuda, Has a Chalice Dating From the Year 1625.**

[Special Correspondence.]

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, July 21.—Almost the oldest church in the new world is the parish church of St. George's, the ancient capital in Bermuda. Although still under the British flag, these islands belong rather to the American than to the European continent, and their history is linked with that of the colonies which became the United States. The church was finished in 1620, the year of the landing of the pilgrims, though services had been held there earlier. The Hudson was discovered in 1609. The present building is rapidly falling into decay, but is still used because a schism in the Episcopalian sect in the town has blocked the erection of a new one. It is floored with wide cedar boards, and in a little safe in the vestry are carefully kept a silver chalice given by the colonists in 1625, the communion plate of solid silver given in 1684 by King William III and the christening basin given in 1782 by Governor William Brown, a Tory who fled from Salem during the Revolution. It is doubtful if any American church has in actual use a silver service so ancient.

ALEX MACNEAL.

THE OLD CHURCH, ST. GEORGE, BERMUDA.

## ELECTRICITY VERSUS STEAM

**The Question of Speed—Why the New Traction Is Better Than the Old.**

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, July 27.—For some years the statement has been constantly reiterated that much greater railway speed is possible by the use of electric motors than can be maintained by steam locomotives, and yet the greatest practical speed on record—113 miles an hour—was reached by famous engine 999 of the New York Central railroad, and steam trains are every day making better time than can be done by any existing electrical plant. Notwithstanding this, the contention in favor of the electric motor is correct, in theory at least, and enthusiastic advocates of the new traction are predicting that it will not be very long before the theory shall be proved by actual performance.

They base their belief solely on the fact that in the nature of things the electric motor can be and is perfectly balanced, while the steam locomotive in the nature of things is not and cannot be. The working parts of an electric motor spin round in a circle, being continually pulled forward by the electric current, but the most essential parts of a steam locomotive—the piston, piston rod, slides and connecting rod—have a reciprocal motion—that is, they move forward during the first half of every revolution of the wheels and backward during the other half. Between the two movements they must come to a dead stop.

These reciprocating parts are very heavy. Continuous reversing of the motion of such ponderous masses of metal cannot fail to produce a racking of the machinery and a pounding of the rails, and the resultant wear and tear on both engine and road increase in geometric ratio with the increase of speed. It is doubtful whether 999 herself, strongly built though she is, or any other existing steam locomotive could keep the record speed of 112 miles an hour very long without being literally shaken to pieces. A compact electric motor, with all its parts moving constantly in one direction, if fed with a strong enough current and run on a sufficiently heavy track, could go much faster than 112 miles an hour without being shaken to pieces.

The electric motor possesses one advantage without which it could not be used in crowded streets at all, which is pushing it to the front as the method par excellence for suburban work, and which more than all else will no doubt hasten the general adoption of third rail electric traction on the old steam suburban lines. The electric car or train may be stopped and started with almost infinitely greater promptness than the steam locomotive. It takes a steam locomotive some minutes to reach a speed of 20 miles an hour after it has come to a dead stop, and this makes it impossible for steam trains on elevated roads or suburban lines with many stops to reach a satisfactory average of speed.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

The sweetness of the first embrace with the woman of his choice will always linger in a man's mind. It is a pity that the sweet memory should ever be poisoned by the taint of ill-health and consequent unhappiness. It is sad that the flower of a happy remembrance should be obscured and killed by the noxious weeds of sickness and sorrow. Too frequently this is the case. A woman cannot be a happy, helpful amiable wife who suffers from weakness and disease at the very mainsprings of her nature. Pity may grow up to take its place, but love itself seldom survives where this is the case. If a woman will, she may always hold her place in mind and heart. If she will take care of herself in a womanly way she will never lose her rightful inheritance, a husband's love.

The best of all known medicines for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the important and delicate organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible and makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones up and builds up tired nerves. It prepares for almost painless motherhood and insures healthy children. Thousands of women who were sickly, nervous, fretful invalids are now happy, cheerful and helpful wives as a result of its use. All good medicine dealers keep it and there is nothing "just as good." Any dealer who tries to persuade you that there is, is thinking more of his profit than of your welfare and health.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy, permanent cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Druggists sell them, and no other pills are so good.

## WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—An experienced grocery clerk. Address P. P., Sun office.

LOST $10.—On Cabinet street Saturday. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to 75 Cabinet street.

WANTED—Situation in office or store in Lowell by young man capable and willing to do good work. Best of references given. Address L., "Nashua Telegraph," Nashua, N. H.

AN EXPERIENCED double entry lady bookkeeper desires position. Best references. Address L. Sun office.

AT STORAGE.—For pianos, carriages, furniture, safes, J. McDonald, 30 John st., C. H. Frost, 120 Central.

WANTED—Two men for permanent situation, $50 per month. Call at 25 Central street, Room 2. P. J. H.

WAGONS—4 grocers, 1 democrat, 1 light covered square wagon. These wagons are high grade and are to be sold below cost. 62 Robbins street.

STORE AND TENEMENT TO LET—150-152 Market street, John Whitty.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

WANTED—Everybody to know that we are first class carpenters at 402 Market street. John W. Kinnan, carpenter and general jobber, all orders promptly attended to.

BARN TO LET in Belvidere. Apply at 6 Everett street.

TO LET—A four-room tenement, 79 Chestnut street.

LADY with good references to work at home in spare time, can make $8 to $12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. The Carter Chemical Co., 120 So. Second street, Phila.

FOR SALE.—A Victor bicycle in good order. Will sell for $20. Inquire at Sun Office.

GENTLEMEN—Remember the cheapest place to have your clothing cleaned and repaired is at L. W. Baldwin's, room 9, Associate building, cor. Merrimack and Worthen streets.

FOR SALE—Near Salem street, a 7 room cottage house in good repair. Must be sold on account of sickness. Price $1350. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central street.

FOR SALE—A number of good boarding and lodging houses at different prices and different locations. Some of them will be sure to suit you if you are looking for anything in that line. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central street.

FOR SALE—On June street, nearly new cottage house in first class repair, large lot of land, all modern improvements. Price only $1690. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central street.

TO LET—A nice large basement well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Legault & Co.'s one price jewelers 9 Central street.

LADIES—Colchester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists. Colchester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Near Lakeview avenue, 7 room cottage house, large lot of land. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central street.

WANTED—600 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye house and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 471 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

FOR SALE—On Shaw Street, good 2-story house in first class repair; good workshop, lots of fruit. Price very low. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central Street.

FOR SALE—7 miles from Lowell, good farm of 100 acres; good barn. Eight house, lots of fruit. If you want a farm this will suit you. Price $1700. G. L. Hubbard, 41 Central Street.

I CAN'T SLEEP—Confound the bugs. You can if you use Noonan's sure death to bugs. 25c. at Down, Central street; A. Moore, Gorham street, pharmacies.

# CONSUMPTION

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., No. 183 Pearl Street, New York.

**$34** A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34,

GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

DR. WALKER DENTIST

CATELY & PEARSON, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS

Patents obtained. Patent law a specialty. 44 MILDRETH BUILDING.

A Rare Opportunity

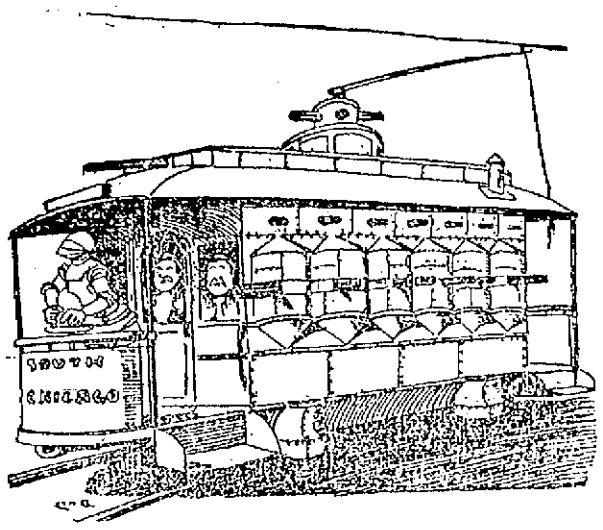
to own a house that will pay $75 per month net. 18 tenements and store that rents for $1382.00 per year, can be bought for $10,000 net.

DONOVAN & MANSUR'S

Room 1, Swan Building, 23 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

# JUST · FOR · FUN.

## JUST A HINT TO CHICAGO.




So many trolley cars have been held up in Chicago of late that officials there are thinking of arming the conductors and motormen. In case that is not effective an armored car might be utilized

A LUCID EXPLANATION.

Tuffold Knutt threw away the torn scrap of a newspaper with which he had been amusing himself and laughably asked:

"Wot does it mean w'en it says 'the resolutions wuz adopted by a risin vote?'"

"It means," replied Mosely Wraggs, blinking at the sun and rolling a little farther over into the shade of the tree, "it means that the vote wuz small at first, but it kept a-risin an risin till it wuz a unanimity. If you wouldn't ask questions, folks wouldn't find out wot a blame fool you are!"—Chicago Tribune.

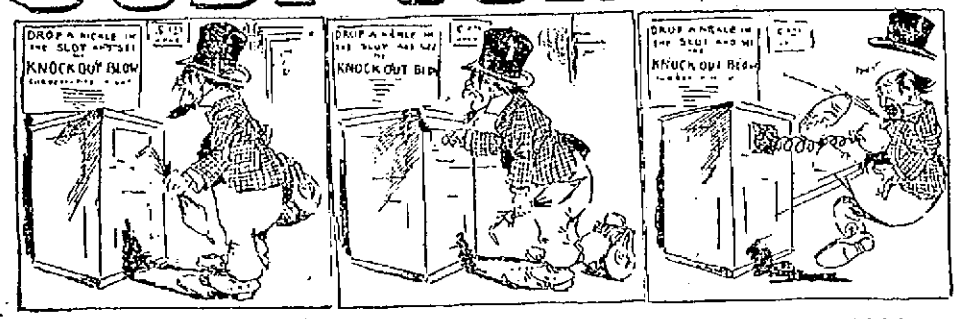
CLAMOR FOR ADMISSION.

"Do you consider the senator sincere in his opposition to trusts?"

"To those that he isn't in, yes."—Detroit News.

A LABOR SAVING DEVICE.

One of the public drinking places erected by the Philadelphia Fountain society is embellished by a rather unique design in the form of a man's face. It is rather grotesque in appearance, and this effect is heightened by the fact that the water comes gushing forth from the mouth of the stone figure. Two Chinamen, evidently the proprietors of laundries, stopped in front of the fountain one afternoon and seemed deeply interested in it. They cocked their funny little heads to one side, gazed at the spectacle from every possible point of view and after a moment's contemplative silence proceeded to pass critical judgment upon it. "Him squirtee hellу good," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "me likee have him all alongee my laundly."—Philadelphia Record.


DROP A NICKLE IN THE SLOT AND SEE
KNOCK OUT BLOW
DROP A NICKLE IN THE SLOT AND SEE
KNOCK OUT BLOW
DROP A NICKLE IN THE SLOT AND SEE
KNOCK OUT BLOW

"Waal, thet's wonderful, haint it?" "Guess I'll take a peck at it, an"— ! ! ! * * * ? ? ? ! ! !

THE KIND HE BOUGHT.

Blobbs—What did you pay for your bicycle?

Slobbs—Seventy-five dollars.

Blobbs—Why, I've bought a rattling one for $25.

Slobbs—Yes, I've heard it.—Philadelphia Record.

HAD NOT THOUGHT OF THE COLD.

"I thought that Easily had fitted out an expedition and started for the north pole."

"He did, but they encountered a wave the tenth night out, and he turned back."—Detroit Free Press.

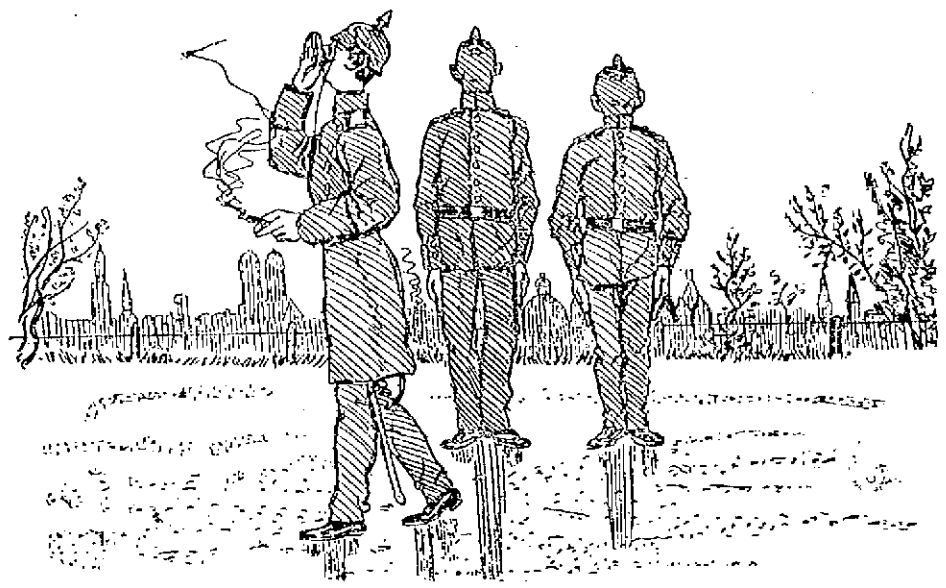
CHICAGO REPARTEE.

First Chicago Clubman—Ha! ha! The boys tell me you were out driving with a pretty woman yesterday. No escaping our sharp eyes, you see. Who was she?

Second Clubman—Your wife.—New York Weekly.

## PRESENCE OF MIND.

"Thunderation! Here comes the lieutenant, and here we are without our helmets!"



"But hold! I have it. Stand straight! Throw back your head. So!"

—Fliegende Blatter.

## A CRYING NEED.

With so many bribers about, aldermen in the big cities should be guarded by chaperons.

TWO OF A KIND.

As he finished drinking his soda he laid his hands upon the fountain in an unobtrusive way and remarked, "I supposed this is charged?"

"Yes," said the drawer, reaching under the counter for a pistol; "so is this."

"The money's yours," said the drinker, throwing down a dime.—Boston Transcript.

FOND OF ART.

Father (visiting his son's studio)—I just met the sheriff on the stairs. What was he doing here?

Artist—The sheriff? He—he—was sitting for me.—Fliegende Blatter.

LEFT DETAILS TO THE LAST.

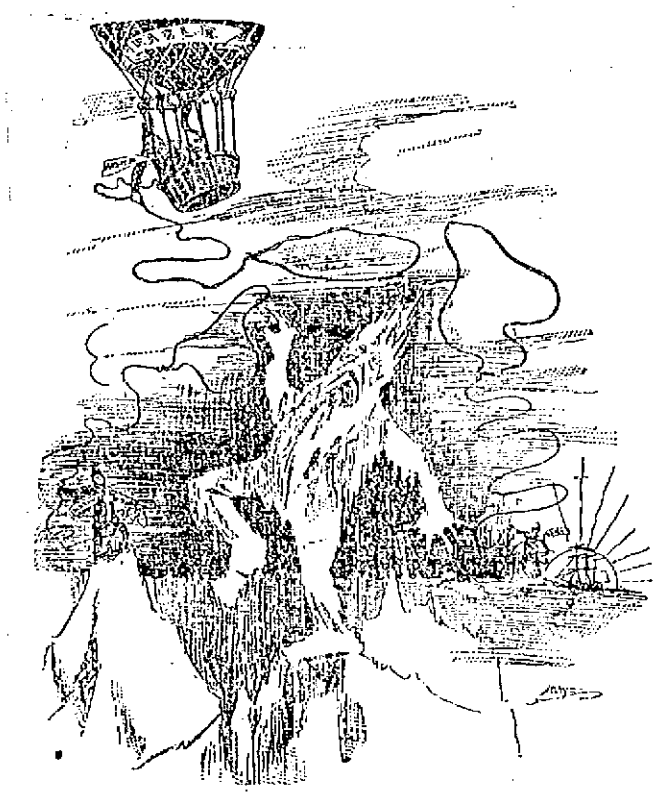
"Yes," she said confidentially to her dearest friend, "it's all settled. We're to be married next month. We've practically made all our arrangements."

"I suppose you will go to housekeeping at once," suggested the dearest friend.

"Of course."

"Have you picked out a flat yet?"

"Oh, dear, no; everything in its turn, you know. We have attended to the more important matters first," she explained. "We went down town yesterday and picked out our tandem wheel."—Chicago Record.



## THE ATTACK ON THE POLE.

ECONOMIZING SPACE.

Lady of the House—Did you post my letter as I told you, Bridget?

Bridget—Sure, mum, I did, but I had it weighed first, and as it was double weight I put another stamp on it.

Lady—That's right; only I hope you didn't put the extra stamp on so that it would obliterate the address?

Bridget—Indeed I didn't, mum; I just stuck it on top of the other stamp, mum, so as to save room.—Tit-Bits.

THE GUILTY PARTY

Grigson—What clergyman was it that solemnized your marriage?

Flippard—It wasn't a clergyman at all. It was Mrs. F.'s mother.—Boston Transcript.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

"You wish to be relieved from jury duty," said a judge, "but you haven't given a good reason."

"It is to save money for the people," replied the unwilling talesman. "I have dyspepsia, judge, and I never agree with anybody. If I go on this jury, there will be a disagreement, and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial."

"Excused," said the judge.—The Green Bag.

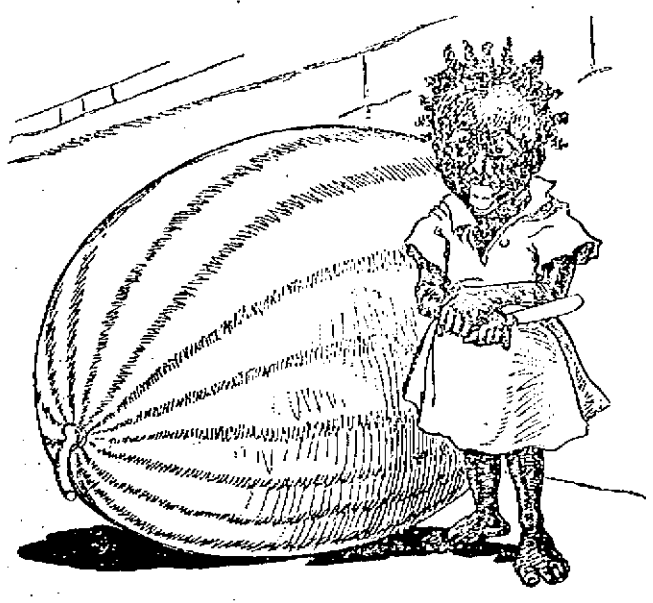
HOW HE KNEW.

Slobbs—I've heard that Beelzebub walks the earth in the form of woman.

Henpeck—I believe that.

Slobbs—Why?

Henpeck—I married her.—Town Topics.



## GOLLY! WISH'T I WAS BIG.

He (romantically): "Ah, tie it in a true lover's knot!"

She: "I can't. It's a 'nit' tie."—New York Evening Journal.

ALMOST AS BAD.

Eastern Boy—Did you ever play football?

Western Boy (watching the game)—No, but I once got caught in a drove of stampeded mules.—New York Weekly.

SAFE.

In relating the death of a pious citizen a rural correspondent concludes with this verse:

"His life was square and level.
Ere death had set him free
He said, 'I see the devil,
But he
Can't
Git
Me!'"
—Atlanta Constitution.

NO, INDEED.

'Tis not the hard, chuck full of soul,
Who charms the fairest women,
Nor is it aye the longest pole
That knocks the ripe persimmon.

'Tis not the tallest maiden who
Is always sure of mention,
Nor does the longest bathing suit
Attract the most attention.
—New York Telegram.

HIS READY WIT.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed his client to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand, but forgot and struck the desk at the wrong moment. She promptly fell to sobbing and crying.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the judge.

"Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the table."

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried the unabashed lawyer, "let me ask how you can reconcile the idea of crime with such candor and simplicity?"—L'Illustration.

Owner of the Rejecting Hand: "That ticket is good for only one."

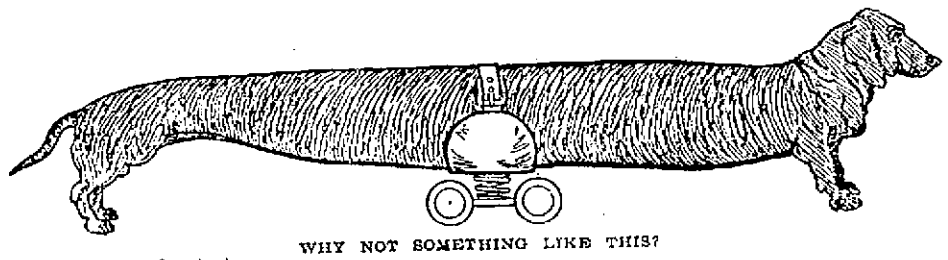
The One With the Ticket: "Well, we're one. If you don't believe it—show him the certificate, Sal."—Chicago Record.

LUCK EXTRAORDINARY.

"I won at whist last night."

"What cards you must have held!"—Detroit Free Press.

## A TIP FOR DACHSHUND BREEDERS.



WHY NOT SOMETHING LIKE THIS?

SHE TOLD THE TRUTH.

Miss Pedigry: "Yes, Mr. Mayflower, I am from one of the oldest families. Why, my great-great-grandfather was one of the framers of the constitution!"

(The smaller picture shows the ancestral Mr. Pedigry framing the constitution.)—New York Journal.

ALL WAS LOST.

He—They say that wedding rings are going out of fashion.

She—Oh, I don't care. If you wish to dispense with the ring, dear, it will make no difference to me. But why didn't you give me some warning of what you were about to say? This is so sudden.

Then he thought of home and mother, but it was too late.—Cleveland Leader.

AND NO WONDER.

"She says she was hugged by a ghost."

"Screamed."

"Well, I should think she would if she couldn't get anything more tangible than that."—Chicago Post.

THE GOOD IT WOULD DO.

The physician in charge had decided that an operation should be performed.

"Do you think," asked a relative anxiously, "that the operation will do any good?"

"Well, I should say it would," replied the doctor confidently.

"And he'll live?"

"Oh, dear, no; not at all. But it will settle a medical point that has been in dispute for the last 50 years."—Chicago Post.

HE WAS A BIRD.

Aid (charging furiously up)—General, the enemy has captured our left wing. What shall we do?

The Commander—Fly with the other.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## THE NEW NATIONAL GOLD PARTY.

# IN FROZEN GOLDFIELDS

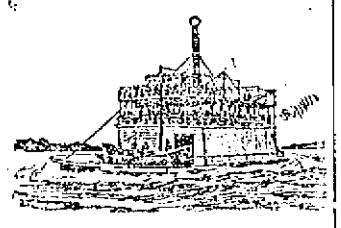
## Klondike, the Arctic El Dorado Where Riches Come Quickly.

## IS A DIFFICULT PLACE TO REACH.

**Winter Shuts the Gates Against Fortune Seekers Early In September, and Few Will Get In This Season—No Place For Poor Men or Weaklings.**

The Klondike goldfields, where such big strikes have recently been made, are located in one of the most inaccessible sections of this continent. If you will look at the map of Alaska, you will see that the Yukon river cuts the territory into two almost equal sections, one lying north and the other south. Away over on the eastern border of Alaska and just above where the Yukon comes in from British Columbia is the Klondike region.

This new bonanza land, where poor men are digging big fortunes from the ground, is not a part of Uncle Sam's territory. It belongs to Great Britain, but



YUKON RIVER STEAMER BOUND FOR DAWSON CITY.

inasmuch as its riches were discovered by Americans and as the shortest and most practicable entrances to the region are through Alaska it is mainly Americans who are reaping the golden harvest. Thus far John Bull has treated them with much consideration. According to all reports, Americans are given equal rights with Canadians in staking out claims, and the Canadian land laws seem to be much better adapted to the emergency than ours have been under similar circumstances. More than this, the mounted police of British Columbia promptly appeared on the spot soon after the first rush and have been keeping excellent order ever since.

Few of us probably know what it is to have the gold fever in our veins. Just imagine seeing 100 men arrive in your town, each with a fortune ranging from $6,000 to $136,000 which you know they had made in a few months. Don't you think you would feel a strong inclination to go where they had been so fortunate and try to do the same thing? Do you think you could sleep easily nights and go calmly about your duties by day if you thought one of those fortunes was awaiting you?

If you have successfully pictured to yourself the state of mind which you would be in under such conditions, then perhaps you can imagine the excitement which is just now raging in Seattle, Portland and other northwestern cities. No wonder the Seattle folks are gold crazy. The other day they saw 68 miners walk off the steamer there, each and every one of them laden with gold. In all they had a ton and a half of the precious metal. Some of them had more gold than they could carry. Just think of that! Many of them, too, were men who up to a year ago knew no more about gold mining than the average man does. Most of them went to Alaska poor men.

Years of experience have made us skeptical about miners' tales. We believe them about as often as we do fishermen's yarns. The time is past when simple reports of "big strikes" in new goldfields can start an army of fortune hunters tramping into some out of the way and entirely unknown region. The widespread credulity which was built up on the wonderful finds in the Comstock lode has long since dwindled away. There have been too many false strikes during the 40 years that have intervened.

But when a little company of bronzed miners return to civilization literally loaded with gold dust and nuggets it is not necessary for them to do any rousing in order to spread the gold fever. It is said that during the first flush of the excitement in Seattle more than 3,000 men at once began to make preparations to go to this famous Klondike.

Few of them will get there, however. Most of them have already changed their minds or at least decided to wait. There are several obstacles which will prevent the Klondike region from being flooded with humanity this fall. In the first place, it is a long and expensive journey. The Klondike is not to be reached by trolley. Just how long and just how

THE OVERLAND TRAIL TO THE KLONDIKE.

expensive the trip is the fortune hunter realizes the moment he plans to leave Seattle. In the first place, he must take an ocean steamer and sail way up around the western point of Alaska to St. Michael's island, which lies at the mouth of the Yukon. There he is transferred to a river steamer which takes him 1,700 miles up this magnificent stream and lands him at Dawson City, the mushroom metropolis of the Klondike region. This is the summer route. It takes from six to seven weeks to make the trip and costs from $150 to $200 in fares.

This is the most comfortable route, but it is also the longest and most expensive. Then there are other features. The worst of these is that the Yukon is generally frozen over solid by the 15th of September and is not open for navigation until along in April. Then the transportation facilities are limited. The two steamers which will leave between now and the close of navigation cannot accommodate more than 150 people, and these limited passages have all been engaged. Passengers are allowed to carry only 150 pounds of baggage each, and this barely covers the weight of an outfit, leaving provisions to be purchased in the mining camp at almost prohibitive prices.

The other route is by way of Juneau, over the dreaded Chilkat pass. Juneau is in the very southern part of Alaska, and from there the route is overland and by way of inland waters for 630 miles. Part of this distance must be made on foot. All baggage must be carried by pack mules or "toted" by Indians. One of the most dangerous places on the route is White Horse rapids. At this passage many a poor miner has lost not only all his poor effects, but his life as well.

Klondike itself takes its name from a small tributary of the Yukon. The first shanty was erected there over a year ago, so its civilization is even cruder than that of Circle City, which up to last fall was the principal settlement in the Yukon. Both Circle City and Forty Mile are now practically deserted, the miners having abandoned their claims and flocked over the British border when the news of the rich finds on the Klondike became known.

There are few houses in this booming bonanza town of the arctics. Tents have to suffice where lumber costs from $300 to $400 a thousand feet. Dawson City now has a population of about 8,000, and probably 2,000 more people will find their way in before the winter sets in and bars the gates. Returned miners agree that no man should go into the Klondike region unless he has at least $500 capital to start with. Even with this amount he can only hope to live there a year and work for wages. If he wants to buy a claim or work one, he should have not less than $5,000.

It is folly for a man to go to Dawson City without taking with him supplies for at least eight months. A man who has been there and has learned by experience tells what these provisions should be. "He should have 400 pounds

TESTING GRAVEL FOR GOLD.

of flour," he says, "100 pounds of beans, 100 pounds of bacon, 100 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of tea, 30 pounds of coffee, 150 pounds of dried fruit, salt, pepper and cooking utensils. The whole outfit will cost about $600, but it will cost at least $15 a pound to get it to camp. Even then he will find that his supplies will have cost him much less than he could purchase them for in candy, and he will be insured against starvation.

The mining in the Klondike region is all placer mining. Gold is found in the bed of the creek, or what was a creek ages ago. Now it is gravel frozen as hard as asphalt. It is not on the surface either. The way the Klondike prospector goes about his work is not an easy one. He builds a big bonfire over a likely spot and lets it burn all night. In the morning the ground has been thawed so that he can dig down a couple of feet. Then he repeats the operation until he sinks a hole about 15 feet deep. If he has not struck pay dirt in that time, he gives it up.

But most of them do strike gravel that is full of gold. Then they go on thawing and digging until they get down to bedrock, where the nuggets are the thickest. This kind of work is something for which no one but a strong man is fitted for. A weakling could not stand it.

All last winter the Klondike miners worked in this manner, although the thermometer often stood at 30 and 40 degrees below zero. When they cleaned up their gravel, they reaped a rich reward. Half ounce and ounce nuggets were plenty, and the dirt was rich in smaller particles down to fine dust. One of the luckiest men who have come back from Dawson City is Clarence Berry. Last winter he took out of his claim 30 "box lengths" of dirt, a box length being 12 by 15 feet. Out of this dirt he took $180,000 worth of gold. In one length he found $10,000 worth of precious metal. His largest nugget weighed 13 ounces and was worth $231.

These are a few facts about the Klondike region. In a month or two the miners will again be shut in for the winter, and next spring we may hear more such stories, for it is claimed that the fields of this frozen Eldorado hold millions more of virgin gold, awaiting only the pick and shovel of the hardy and daring argonaut.

SEWELL FORD.

**A Remarkable Fire Engine.**

Our fire engine recently celebrated its fifty-sixth birthday. This remarkable piece of machinery was made at Pawtucket, R. I., in the year A. D. 1841. It requires 50 men and 5 gallons of water to start it going and 50 more men and 5 gallons of whisky to keep it going.—Russellville Herald.

# EMBRYO CHURCHES.

## CHICAGO A CITY OF UNFINISHED TEMPLES OF WORSHIP.

**Odd Looking Structures Which In Time Will Grow Into Stately Edifices—Businesslike Christians Who Avoid Debts by Waiting For Spires.**

One of the peculiar features which stamp Chicago with an indelible mark of newness and at the same time promises still further greatness for the western metropolis is the large number of unfinished churches which it contains. There are houses of worship in all stages of incompleteness. None of them, however, are unoccupied skeletons. They are rather finished sections of which the work has been carried far enough so that they may be used. They are temples in embryo—mere forecasts of future architectural glories.

Some of them are but the basement foundations of great structures which will rise in later years when the congregations have grown in numbers and wealth. Some are wings or chapels of fine buildings that are to be. A few of them are somewhat unsightly and most of them look rather odd from the fact that rough brick walls, intended sometime to be hidden behind dressed stone, are exposed to view. But they show the faith and hope which inspired the struggling congregations to begin a work greater than they are at present able to complete. They give evidence, too, of a sound business sense which makes them unwilling to cap a lofty spire with a topheavy mortgage.

This is the secret of the half finished temples. The farsighted communicants with limited means had three courses open to them. One was to erect cheap finished structures, which in time might be torn down to give place to substantial and permanent churches. The second was to shoulder big debts and put up expensive buildings in the anticipation of increased congregations. The third was to build their temples on the installment plan, a little at a time, paying as they went. The first plan was plainly not an economical one, the second had more serious failings, and so the third was adopted.

This is the reason for the existence of so many queer looking places of worship in Chicago. They give the city a unique feature, which in a measure

LINCOLN PARK CHURCH AS IT IS AND AS IT WILL APPEAR.

supplies the lack of ivy covered ruins and other evidences of respectable antiquity. In good time the flat roofs will give place to lofty spires, the bare brick walls to mullioned windows and naves and swelling domes.

One of the most striking examples of this piecemeal architecture is the Lincoln Park Congregational church. In its present shape it gives absolutely no idea of what it will be like when it is completed. Thus far only the rear of the building has been erected, and the windows alone suggest that some day that inconspicuous building will become one of the finest church edifices in the city. Yet the part which has been erected serves all the present purposes of the congregation admirably, and when the church treasury will allow the front lot will be covered by the remainder of a graceful temple.

Then there is the Hull Memorial chapel of the First Unitarian society of Chicago. Although the existing structure does not give a hint that it is to be only a portion of a fine specimen of Gothic architecture it is really only a small part of the contemplated edifice. It stands at some distance from the sidewalk, and when it is completed the main auditorium will cover what is now a pretty lawn. What looks like a finished porch will be run up into a lofty spire, and the other walls will be extended so as to carry out the cloister effect.

Probably one of the oldest church structures now in use in Chicago is that occupied by the congregation of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. It is located on Commercial avenue and was begun in 1865. The foundations for the entire structure were then put in, and the walls carried up to about the level of the windows on the main floor. At this juncture the funds ran out and a flat roof was put over the whole while the interior was finished just as if the building had been complete. Then the street level was raised so that now, were it not for the crosses which has been raised on the front of the flat roof, few would ever guess what the strange looking structure was intended for. Yet in a few more years the walls will rise and form one of the most imposing churches in that section of the city. In the meantime services are regularly held in the basement below the street level.

In speaking of this curious feature of Chicago churches Dr. J. C. Armstrong, a Congregational divine, sums up the situation as follows: "It is characteristic of a hopeful, pushing, ambitious metropolis which has made a start in the right line and is bound to be magnificent in the end."

ANDREW DOWNS.


Which costs most,

a sick baby, or a package of Pearline? Without the Pearline, there's always the prospect of sickness, and perhaps worse, for your baby or for any other baby. It comes from nursing bottles that are imperfectly washed. This is a source of infant trouble that can't be watched too closely. Pearline will set your mind at rest. Nothing washes them so thoroughly as Pearline. One of the largest makers of nursing bottles sends out circulars with his goods, recommending Pearline for washing. He is wise, for milk in any form cannot adhere to anything, if washed with Pearline. 320

Millions NOW USE Pearline


# SANITARIUM FOR BABIES.

**A Columbian Exposition Building Now Reopened.**

La Rabida, the convent building which will be remembered by all visitors to the Columbian exposition, Chicago, has just been reopened; not as a convent, however, nor as anything pertaining to conventual life. Its new office is to provide a sanitarium for babies and their tired mothers. A number of prominent philanthropic men and women are in charge of the enterprise, and it promises to become a success. The same scheme was attempted last summer, but failed, being largely in the hands of men and owing to some friction between the commissioners and the management.

This year the women have greater power, there being a board of 31 members in order that there may be a visiting member for each day of the month. The plumbing and sanitary features of the building have been put in perfect repair and the entire building adapted to the present needs. Examining room, baths, toilet rooms, a kitchen and a dining room are contained on the lower floor. In the second story are the nurses' dormitory, the apartments of the house physician, the hospital and the storerooms. Five babies with their nurses were the occupants of the sanitarium on the day of opening. Warmer weather will probably bring hundreds of little ones, eager to make the most of so charitable an opportunity. No better or more practical use of the structure can be imagined.—New York Sun.

**Girl Caught Bicycle Thief.**

Elizabeth Horter, 9 years old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue, Pitman, N. J., with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief the other day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She left the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told her that some man had taken her wheel.

Elizabeth mounted her brother's bicycle, and overtaking the tramp at the tollgate, nearly a mile from her home, she grabbed her wheel as the thief was paying an argument with the tollgate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to escape. The little girl is the best child rider in the place, having won two medals in the West avenue races on July 5.


THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

DR. PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

**Steamship Tickets.**

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Allan, Anchor, Warren, French, Gorman and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool and Queenstown. Drafts issued for one pound and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland and all parts of the world. English sovereigns and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 18 Appleton street.

**A Red Hot Tea Store.**

We have made our store red hot. "Call and see it," with the way we have hustled out the tables with a pound of 50 cent Tea. Dickson Bros., the big tea dealers, 66 Merrimack st.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

Wednesday was the coldest July day we ever had.

Thursday's rainstorm was one of the worst of the season.

The last day of July. Now look out for the August warmth.

The rain of the past few days put a quietus on railroad travel.

The Y.M.C.I.'s will play the Lawrence Y.M.C.A.'s at Glen Forest this afternoon.

Black velvet will enjoy a most decided popularity this coming winter, says one who knows.

Miss Kittie King of Haverhill is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Fahey of Central street.

There are hundreds of sports in this city who want to see Cincinnatti win the league pennant.

Members of the school board will go to Boston, Monday, to investigate the normal system of vertical writing.

If your coal does not suit you, try Mullin, the 1018 Gorham street coal dealer. You can get him by telephone.

### BAMBER VS. BAMBER.

Samuel Bamber who sued Alice Bamber for divorce on the ground of desertion, has been granted a decree nisi by Judge Sheldon, who took the matter under advisement as a close case. Charles Cowley and P. A. Fay were the counsel. Bamber has removed to Lynn.

## IN THE PULPIT.

### SUBJECTS FOR TOMORROW IN LOCAL CHURCHES.

Berean Primitive Methodist—Morning, "Neglected Opportunities and Sacrament;" evening, "Serving Two Masters."

First Baptist—Morning "For the Sake of Others;" evening "A Venture in Real Estate."

Chelmsford Street Free Baptist—Morning, "Holy Spirit in the Work of Regeneration;" evening, sermon, followed by communion.

Fifth Street Baptist—Morning, "Christ's Church;" evening, "The Mighty God."

First Congregational—Morning, "The Klondyke and Its Resources," evening, "The Strong and the Weak."

First Trinitarian—Morning, "In the Harvest Field;" evening, "Jesus in the Country."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning, "Paul Turns from the Unbelieving Jews to the Gentiles."

Advent Church—Morning, "To Every Man His Work." Sermon and Lord's supper at 7 p. m. Baptism 8 a. m. in Merrimack river near entrance to boulevard.

Branch Street Tabernacle—Morning, "Honest Doubt;" missionary concert at 6.30.

Westminster Presbyterian—Morning, "The Greatest Story in the World;" evening, sermon to young men.

First Presbyterian—Morning, sermon to the I.O.O.F., M.U.; evening, praise and prayer; Sabbath school at noon.

Central M. E. church—At 10.30 a. m., sacrament of the Lord's supper; 2.45 p. m., French service; preaching by Rev. J. H. Paradis; 6.30 p. m., people's service in the vestry.

## LOWELL CUTTERS

### ARE REQUESTED NOT TO GO TO LYNN.

Lowell cutters are requested to keep away from Lynn.

Secretary A. B. Stevens of Lynn has forwarded the following communication to the editor of The Sun.

To the Editor of The Sun—A strike is on here and 42 cutters came out of Harney Bros., because of a reduction in wages.

The firm has not been able to get any cutters. The cutters of Lynn are well organized and feel that the firm of Harney Bros. should be willing to pay their cutters as much as any other firm in Lynn. The cutters on strike are members of the K. of L. Boot and Shoe Workers' union and all are working together.

It is hoped that the cutters in Lowell will not come here to help the firm and defeat union men who are trying to obtain good wages and better conditions. The cutters should bear in mind that men never strike without some good cause. We claim the firm of Harney Bros. is always looking for cheap prices, and it makes a first class shoe.

—A. B. Stevens, secretary.

Lynn, July 27.

## LOWELL POLICE.

### NOTIFIED OF CAPTURE OF THREE BOYS.

Thursday the Lowell police were notified by the Nashua authorities to be on the lookout for three boys who were wanted in that city for the larceny of $75 and a gold watch.

The boys are Joseph Merchant, Amasa Marrette and Joseph Charette.

The local officers kept a sharp watch for the youngsters, but were unable to apprehend them. Later it was learned that the boys had not been here but went to Haverhill, where they were caught.

When they were captured it was believed by the Haverhill authorities that they belonged here and so word was sent of their doings in that city, together with a description of the boys.

Their capture was a lucky one. Policeman Shute of Haverhill heard of them when they flashed up a $10 bill in a restaurant. All three are less than 20 years old and as they appeared to have plenty of money Patrolman Shute began to investigate.

Two of them were found in a hotel and told an apparently straight story regarding their money. Merchant came in later and told a different story. The policemen decided to hold them, and on being searched at the police station $30 was found, the lads having hidden the money in their stockings. All had new suits.

They were sent to Nashua, and pleaded guilty and were held in $500 each.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Fall River Globe: Nothing would please the sugar trust more than for congress to meet three times a year, because when the extra session began its stock was quoted at 110, and today it stands at 146, a net gain of 30 points on $37,000,000 of stock, or a clear scope of $13,000,000.

Pittsburg Post: We believe the enactment of this tariff will mark a new era on tariff legislation and debate in this country. It is the culmination and high tide of protective legislation, from which there must be an ebb. It is more than likely that henceforth the tariff will be less of a partisan question and more of a business one. After an interval of rest and the disposition of the currency and silver issues the tariff will be taken up as a business and revenue question purely.

Springfield Republican: In all kindness it must be said that the address of Secretary Gage at the Boston banquet was colorless and non-committal. It was soothing but not enlightening. The sum of our knowledge was not increased, and the policy of the administration in everything but a high tariff remains unknown. It is worthy of note that Secretary Gage's mention of the settlement of the tariff question was received almost in silence. Those present had digested that subject and desired a new line of thought. It was not presented to them. But the occasion served to exhibit much personal good will toward Secretary Gage.

Brockton Enterprise: The names are being printed of people who propose to start for Klondyke. Later there will be a list of returned vacationists who have gone as far as Seattle or thereabouts and have decided to come back before they're sent back in long boxes.


### J. E. CONANT & CO.

SALES FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 7th.

TUESDAY.

On Tuesday, August 3d, promptly at five o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine, I shall positively sell without reserve to the highest bidder the cottage house, stable, and 5000 square feet of land, numbered 12 C street and the next estate to the corner of Powell street.

The house has six rooms, pantry, storeroom and cellar and is supplied with city water, sewerage, and water closet.

The carriage house has room for two wagons.

Henhouse and yard for twenty-five hens.

The lot has a frontage of 50 feet; a depth of 100 feet; an area of 5000 square feet, a lot of young fruit trees, and is properly fenced.

The above property is convenient, well arranged, pleasantly situated, and a very homelike and desirable place for an inexpensive one. It needs some little papering and painting inside, but a very little outlay of money will do it.

You can buy it on very easy terms. $1200 can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. interest. You can see and examine the premises at any time by calling at the house during the day.

—Mrs. Flora A. Moss.

WEDNESDAY.

Positively and absolutely without limit to the highest bidder, a cottage house and 5000 square feet of land on Billerica street, near corner of River street, five minutes' walk through New street from Lawrence street to electric cars.

Promptly at five o'clock in the afternoon, rain or shine, I shall sell without limit or reserve to the snug cottage home of eight rooms and cellar, all in perfect order and condition inside and out. It's practically new, was well built, has always been carefully cared for, is conveniently arranged, and there are few better homes or more attractive places of its size at Riverside Park.

The lot has a frontage of 50 feet, a depth of 100 feet, an area of 5000 square feet; both apple, pear, and peach trees; also grape vines and shrubbery; is fenced, level, and a nice lot.

You can buy the property on very easy terms; two-thirds of the purchase money can remain on mortgage at five per cent. interest. You can see the property at any time during the day by calling. It's in an unusually healthy location; it's a splendid place for some respectable family in moderate circumstances; it's only a few minutes from the electric cars and should certainly attract quite a number of buyers, and will if you'll only go out and see it and then attend the sale.

—Frances Henley.

THURSDAY.

Assignees' sale of bicycles at the Kimball Carriage Company's Carriage Repository, Manchester, N. H.


## CRISP GOSSIP

"The gold fever" is the expression now used instead of "wheels."

I am rather surprised that the Not a Bean column in the Courier has not yet recorded Filly the Weighty's latest joke.

Said I to Filly, "Let's go to Alaska, Filly." "I wouldn't go with you," responded the rufus Choate of the future. "Why not?" I inquired. "Might freeze to death!" said he. "How's that?" asked I. "You're not so warm," said Filly.

The Press club is not the first party that has been snowed under while attempting to succumb the Alpine terrors.

The snake editor is wondering if the Algiers referred to by Alderman Lawrence is similar to that in which the soldier of the Legion lay dying long ago.

Will the new state highway to the sea interfere with John Doherty's picnic? If so, we don't want it.

Speaking of John Doherty's picnic, have you noticed that Dr. Madden has closed his bathing establishment? There's the way I like to see two men in the same business get along.

Post 42, G. A. R., is opposed to the changing of the date of Memorial day.


GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

Dirt of any kind or any thing quickly yields to the easy effort of the housewife who uses this great cleaner. Largest package—greatest economy. Ask the grocer for it.

INJURY OF CURES

THE RECORD OF

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.


## STIFF CHALLENGE

### Issued to Frank Looney the Runner

BY THE BACKER OF FRANK MORRISSEY

**For an All-Round Running Contest.**

Here is the hottest challenge that has been sent in for some time, the writer evidently meaning business:

Sporting Editor:

With your kind permission I would like to make a few remarks concerning running and runners through the columns of your valuable paper.

I saw in a recent issue of an evening paper the records of Mr. Looney, the athlete, and the wonderful performance of his partner, which appear to me, though I may be wrong, to be greatly inflated.

It is claimed for Mr. Looney that he runs 100 yards in 10 1-2 seconds. Let that go as it will. We all know that he, with 9 yards handicap, was easily defeated by Mr. Wefers in a 100 yards race, in 11 seconds, which, if I am not mistaken, is the only time Mr. Looney ever ran a full 100 yards under authentic timers. As for his record of 23 seconds in the 220 yard race, I hardly think that he ran from the scratch when he made it although he might have done so. It is claimed that he runs 300 yards in 32 2-5 seconds. Now this may be so, but to do it he must cover 100 yards in 10 seconds, or 10 1-5 at the outside to make this wonderful time in the 300. His record for the 440 yards stands at 53 seconds. Good! He was defeated at this distance almost to a standstill surely by not less than 30 yards by Mr. Frank Morrissey in the slow time of 53 3-5 seconds. In the half mile he holds the local amateur record of 2 minutes, 10 sec. As I understand it he received this record in a straightaway with a favorable wind and it is said the timers started their watches after the word was given.

He was defeated at this distance by over 50 yards in 2.28 by Mr. Morrissey. If Mr. Looney or any other athlete could claim as their records that which they imagine they can do, what wonderful records we would have? Concerning his ability as a jumper or a skater I have nothing to say, as I am not interested in those branches of sport.

Now, Mr. Frank Morrissey is neither a jumper nor a skater, but he is a runner, and one who can show his back to Mr. Looney at any distance, and I claim for him the title of "Amateur champion all-round runner of Lowell."

His two hardest races were the 600 yards at Lake Walden, where he won first place away from 29 starters, including Looney, Rowe, Stuart, Keenan and others, and the 440 at Lowell where he ran second to Keene, who a few weeks afterward won the American championship at that distance. His easiest in my opinion were his races at 440 yards at the Cricket grounds with Mr. Looney and the half mile on the North common with the same opponent.

If the title of champion is disputed, I challenge for him, Mr. Looney or any amateur in Lowell to run, provided the prize to be suitable, 100 yards, 220, 440 600 or 880 yards to be run with 15 minutes intermission between each race, the order of races to be mutually agreed upon or by drawing lots.

Furthermore, I challenge him or any amateur in Lowell to run single races of 440, 600, 880 yards or one mile. He will also run with his partner, any two amateurs of Lowell, a 1-2 mile relay race.

—Amateur Athlete.

P. S.—Address any answer or challenge to The Sun's Sporting Editor.

Rev. Fr. Gleason has secured a fine attraction for his moonlight meet on the Fair grounds on the evening of August 12.

The Brady-Hamilton match for the 100 yards championship of the city was secured by him yesterday as a special feature.

James O'Neil will enter the sack race at the moonlight meet. He can cover the distance in 17 seconds.

Several bets of $35 to $20 have been laid on the Brady-Hamilton match. The odds favor Hamilton who it is said is already in fine condition.

Brady says he gave Luby a chance to run and the latter failed to come to time. Now he says he will have to wait till after the race with Hamilton and it will be in order for the winner of that race to run Luby.

### REV. FR. BRADLEY IN TOWN.

Among those who attended the funeral the late James Allen today, was Rev. Bernard Bradley, A. M., procurator of St. Mary's college, a professor of wide repute. Fr. Bradley is a nephew of the unfortunate victim of Thursday's drowning accident and came from his home in Braintree to attend the funeral. Fr. Bradley is well known in Lowell having here many old college acquaintances. Though a young man he has gained renown as a theologian and professor of the classics and will assist greatly in his position as professor at "the Mount" in maintaining that unexcelled reputation as an institution of learning which Mt. St. Mary's has enjoyed for years.

While in Lowell Fr. Bradley is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Noyes of Jewett street.

### A CHILD ADOPTED.

In the Probate court at Cambridge on Tuesday, Charles Cowley presented the petition of Sarh Ellen W[illegible] of this city for leave to adopt Mary Murray, the 10-year-old daughter of William J. Murray and Rose Ann Murray, deceased. The petition was granted.

## THE WATER TOWER

### Site For Its Location Can Be Purchased.

PROPERTY OWNERS WILL SELL FOR FAIR PRICE.

**Will Submit a Written Proposition.**

The movement for a location for the water tower is taking shape and it is now more than probable that the property adjoining the Central fire station will be purchased as suggested in the Sun a few days ago.

The land in question is nearly all built upon and is very well laid out.

The Rourke property immediately adjoining the station is about one half as large as the McSorley lot which borders on the Rourke land. Both lots are 91 1-2 feet in depth, while the Rourke estate has a frontage of 25 feet and the street measurement of the McSorley estate is 50 feet.

Land on Middle street is quite valuable and the owners set a price of $5 a foot on their land and in addition to this, the Rourke people will ask a bonus of $3000 for the building on their lot. The building now standing could be torn down and a new structure suited to the purpose required might be enacted. Both lots contain 0849 square feet which would make the cost $34,245. It is understood that Chief Hosmer is now and has been for several years past favorably impressed with the sites and has so expressed himself. Members of the city council too regard the proposition with favor, for they see an opportunity to bring a valuable piece of fire apparatus to a place convenient to the business section of the city where its services will be required mostly.

Since the establishing of the office of purchasing agent it has been proven that something beside office room is necessary to conduct the affairs of this branch of the government and the suggestion that a store house might be combined with the house for the water tower is regarded as a strong one.

The basement of the building might be used for storage purposes, and the upper floors could be divided into offices. Then, too, in the rear of the Middle street lot, the car tracks are laid and would be handy for unloading any freight consigned to the purchasing agents' department.

It is reported that the committee on fire department will recommend the purchase of the land and the erection of the new building, and it is believed they can convince the other members of the city council of the advisability and necessity of acquiring the property at this time.

Not until this year have the owners been mutually agreeable to the proposition.

It is understood that when the fire department committee meets again the proposition for the sale of the land will be submitted in writing.

There is said to be a disposition among a few people to ask the city council to lease land centrally located, but prominent business men will not favor this.

A leading business man said yesterday, "When the city council considers this matter they should remember that our city is growing.

If they lease they will make a mistake; they want to buy outright. I don't want to become identified with this matter; in fact I am not interested at all, save that I want to see the proper thing done.

If any member of the City Council should approach me, however, I would not be afraid to tell them to do the right thing and purchase the Middle street property."

## MILITARY REUNION.

### THE 50TH MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS AT NAHANT.

Nahant, July 31.—The comrades of the old 50th Massachusetts Volunteers met at Bass Point today for the annual reunion. Fifty of them had a spell of handshaking, speechmaking and reminiscences, and at the business meeting officers were elected as follows:

President, Lieut. Bunker, Haverhill; vice president, Eben Dilman, Boston; secretary and treasurer, E. W. White of Cambridge; executive committee, Gen. Weld, Dedham, Company A; George F. Griffin, Company B; Wm. H. I. Hayes, Lowell, Company C; Patrick Linnehan, Company D; Victor D. Mahoney, New York city; Company E, George H. Hastings, Cambridge; Company F, Isaac B. Alden, Bridgewater; Company G, James H. White, Boston; Company H, J. H. Emerson, Woburn; Company I, George S. Evans, Cambridge; Company K, Samuel K. Burrison, Everett; representing the band, Leander D. Morse, Athol.

The guest of the occasion was Col. J. H. Parsons, state pension agent, of the tenth Massachusetts regiment.

At dinner George S. Evans was toastmaster.

## PASSED THROUGH LOWELL

### ON HIS WAY TO KLONDYKE GOLD FIELDS.

John A. Blakeny of Beverly passed through this city on his way to the Klondyke gold fields. Mr. Blakeny was not much concerned about his great trip.

Mr. Blakeny has not the gold bee in his bonnet, but is going to establish a trading post at Dawson city or at some favorable point in the immediate vicinity.

A short time ago he went to Cuba and had a hair-raising experience and also to Spain where he narrowly escaped with his life from the angry people who were incensed because he dared run up the American flag on the vessel of which he was mate.

First class job printing at this office.


Pain-Killer.

(PERRY DAVIS')

A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

Pain-Killer.

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for

Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Croup, Toothache.

TWO SIZES, 25c. and 50c.



Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.


## McGUNNIGLE'S SUIT.

### BASE BALL MANAGER SEEKS DAMAGES.

Lawyer William F. Kane of Brockton has been retained by William H. McGunnigle, the ex-base ball manager, to take charge of the latter's interests in the case which will be brought against the Brockton Street Railway Co., as a result of the accident to the carriage in which Mr. McGunnigle was riding last Thursday evening.

The accident, it will be remembered, happened at Salisbury square and the wagon was struck with force enough to capsize it. It is now said that Mr. McGunnigle was injured about the left hip more severely than was at first thought, and that he may suffer from this for a long time and perhaps be permanently lame.

## ANNIVERSARY MASS

### FOR REPOSE OF SOUL OF MISS FAULKNER.

An anniversary requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church, yesterday morning, for the repose of the soul of Miss Loyola Faulkner, the beloved child of Mr. E. F. Faulkner, the esteemed director of the church choir. Schmidt's mass was sung by the regular choir, Mr. M. J. Johnson, presiding at the organ. At the offertory Prof. Haggerty, through respect of the deceased admirably rendered the "Pie Jesu," by Lutz. Mr. Torrence Malloy sang with much feeling th "De Profundis" at the close of the service.

It seems difficult to realize that this loved one, who was the joy and sunshine of the household, has departed. Her memory can never be effaced, so lovable was her kind disposition. The generous, good and devoted child was loved by Him who called her to His service. As Wadsworth says:

"The good die first and those whose hearts are dry as summer dust, burn to the socket."


Rich and poor alike suffer from the tortures that come with that terrible plague, itching piles; rich and poor alike find instant relief and permanent cure in Doan's Ointment. Your dealer keeps it.



J. L. Chalifoux

49 to 59 Central Street.

We Must Take the People's Word

For it, that our Unloading Sale prices are hardly half what others ask for Shoes of equal quality. The best evidence that the reductions are appreciated is the daily attendance. More buyers than four regular shoe stores enjoy in the height of the busiest season.

99c. {Reduced from $1.40 for Ladies' Kid Button Boots, opera and common sense.

69c. {Reduced from $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 for Ladies' Russet Oxfords.

$1.50 {Reduced from $2.00 for Ladies' Russet Southern Tie.

$2.37 {Reduced from $3.00 for Ladies' Button Polish, new toe.

50c. {Reduced from $1.25 for Misses' Russet Button Polish.

99c. {Reduced from $2.00, $1.50 and $1.25 for Boys' Russet Bal.

25c. {Reduced from 55 cents for Men's Sneaks.

$1.00 {Reduced from $1.50 for Men's Goat Oxfords, Opera and Wide Toe.

$1.97 {Reduced from $3.00 for Men's Russet Bal. and Congress.

$2.00 {Reduced from $2.85 for Men's Russet Oxfords.

$3.00 {Reduced from $4.00 for Men's Russet Bal. and Congress.



IF YOU WANT A CASE

Of the Leading Brands of

LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER

TELEPHONE.

J. H. RILEY,

Bottler, Nos. 96 and 102 Lakeview Avenue

Telephone Number 474-4.



HAND MADE

Irish Homespuns, Blue Serge and Crash Suits

For hot weather wear at

Louis Alexander's,

Formerly of Fifth [illegible] New York, [illegible] Tailor,

NO. 65 CENTRAL STREET.

LOWELL



COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

CENTRAL STREET.

Great Clearing Out Sale of

Made-up Summer Garments

The prices at which we have marked new and stylish goods are remarkably low. Some of the lots are small and will go quickly. Read what we offer.

Handsome Silk Capes $2.75 and $5.00, down from $4.50 and $9.00.

Kersey and Covert Cloth Jackets, Black and Colored, $3.50 and $4.50, down from $5.00 and $10.00.

Black Cheviot Tailor Made Suits, braid trimmed, silk lined Jackets, $8.50, down from $14.00.

Blue Serge Suit, silk lined Jackets, $5.00, down from $8.50.

Sample Suits, including Broadcloth, Serges, Cheviots, Mixtures and Covert Cloths at $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00, down from $10.00, $15.00 and $20.00.

Muslin Suits at $1.00 each, down from $3.50.

Linen Crash Skirts at 75c., $1.25 and $1.75.

Pique and Duck Skirts at 75c., $1.25 and $2.50.

Figured Brilliantine Skirts at 98c. and $1.50.

Cashmere, Serge, Mohair, Cheviot, Moire and Brocade Silks from $3.50 to $10.00.

50 doz. Shirt Waists, made to sell for 98c., down to 50c.

All our fine Waists that sold from $1.75 to $3, down to $1 and $1.25.

Linen Crash and Duck Suits at $2.50, worth $4.50.

Cook, Taylor & Co.



A. G. POLLARD & CO.

MERRIMACK, PALMER AND MIDDLE STREETS.

WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR KITCHEN DEPT. A NICE LINE OF FINE

"Swasey" Stoneware

Almost unbreakable and surely indispensable in all well regulated households. "Will be pleased to show you."

BUTTER JARS high and low shape with cover for keeping butter and lard hard and sweet, different sizes from 25c. up.

PRESERVE JARS and CROCKS with covers, they are indispensable. We have sizes from 1-2 gallon to 4 gallons, and prices begin at 25c. up.

FLOWER POTS. Will last longer than any other make from 7c. up.

BEAN POTS, regular Boston shape, sizes 1 quart to 4 quarts, prices 20c. and up.

FIRE PROOF TEA POTS, with a new kind of bottom, "ventilated," 1 quart, 1 1-2 quarts, and 2 quarts, 22c. to 30c.

OYSTER and MILK JUGS, a new idea to keep Oysters and Milk cool and fresh, pints and quarts, 15c. and 20c.

DECORATED CHAMBERS. Large size, unbreakable, 25c.

BASEMENT.

A. G. Pollard & Co.